EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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VOL. XII. NO. 18. ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1913. Copyright, 1906, By The Georgian Co. 2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE

EXTRA

DORSEY SPEAKS 6 HOURS

Court Adjourns Until Monday With Argument Unfinished

KNOCKOUT FATAL TO BOXER

Jesse Willard's Blow to Chin Kills Former Sparring Partner of Luther McCarty.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—"Bull" Young, heavyweight pugilist, died at 9:30 o'clock this morning. He was knocked out last night at the Vernon Arena by Jess Willard, "white hope" prize fighter, with an uppercut on the point of the chin.

He was removed to a hospital unconscious, and surgeons to-day performed a trepanning operation in the hope of saving his life. He did not regain consciousness after the blow was struck.

Willard was arrested shortly before Young died.

Young was still unconscious from the effect of Willard's right uppercut to the chin when the doctors opened his skull, and no anesthetic was used for the operation.

Young's bout with Willard was his first appearance as a principal in a boxing card. He came here from Wyoming as sparring partner of Luther McCarty, who was killed by a blow from Arthur Pelky at Calgary.

He was greatly devoted to McCarty and it was he who insisted, after McCarty's death, that the latter had been poisoned, and asked for an examination of McCarty's stomach.

His theory, however, was scouted by those who had handled McCarty and were at the ringside when he met death.

JUDGE PRESIDING IN FRANK TRIAL

Judge Roan has conducted many noted murder cases in his long career on the bench, but never has he had a more difficult task than in the present trial.



Judge L. S. Roan.

REPORT LIND IS SLAIN DENIED

Washington Wildly Excited by Rumor of Assassination of U. S. Envoy in Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A rumor from Mexico City that United States Envoy John Lind, sent by President Wilson to Mexico with peace proposals, had been assassinated in the streets of Mexico City this morning was emphatically branded as false by the White House.

The report came on a broker's private wire and for a time created wild excitement in the Capital. The State Department immediately got in communication with Mexico City and two hours later announced that there was no truth in the rumor.

That the United States has adopted a policy allowing the Federal troops in Mexico to receive practically unlimited supplies of arms and ammunition, was indicated by Secretary of State Bryan to-day, when he confirmed the report that 40,000 rounds of ammunition had been allowed to cross the border at El Paso, Texas.

Undisturbed by reports that Huerta may change the present status in Mexico by recalling his note of rejection of the Lind proposals, President Wilson to-day is assembling material for the message he will deliver in Congress next Tuesday.

The President is not inclined to encourage the typical Huerta policy of changing front overnight, and will not change the tenor of his message unless General Huerta formally and officially withdraws his objection and accepts the proposals sent to him.

THAW TO BE DEPORTED AUG. 27

Friends of Fugitive Plot to Rush Him From New Hampshire to Maine Coast.

SHERBROOKE, QUE., Aug. 24.—Realizing that deportation awaits their client, the lawyers representing Harry K. Thaw at a conference to-day decided to drop the habeas corpus proceedings if Thaw would consent.

H. L. Frazer and W. K. McKeon, two of Thaw's counselors, visited the jail and laid the proposition before Thaw, who took the matter under consideration.

The Government has decided to deport Thaw either to Vermont or New Hampshire, probably on Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

A plan is shaping to snatch Thaw out of the hands of the law, smuggle him aboard a private yacht to Buenos Ayres and eventually to provide him a permanent haven on a vast private estate in the interior of Germany.

Oscar Von Hoffman, of Kulmbach, Bavaria, whose father owns the estate in question, outlined this plan here to-day. Von Hoffman is an old friend of Thaw. His father is a big landed proprietor in the town of Kulmbach, Bavaria, Germany.

"Suppose Thow is hustled by his friends to the nearest seaport on the New Hampshire and Maine coast," said Von Hoffman. "Let him be put aboard a private yacht, a fast one. I expect to be with Thaw through this. My plan is to take him down to Buenos Ayres to get a good rest, several months, if necessary. Later, when Thaw wishes, we will charter a yacht and steam across the Atlantic to a German port."

Thaw now has retained ten lawyers and is negotiating with attorneys in New Hampshire and Vermont to open a fight there for him if he is sent over the line in one of those States.

It was learned to-day that Thaw had no railway ticket for Detroit, Mich., when arrested on Canadian soil and can not claim to be a tourist passing through this country.

Minister of Justice Doherty to-day

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Reports of Bulgar War Cruelty Denied By U. S. Missionary

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Dr. L. D. Woodruff, an American missionary stationed at Philipoppolis, Bulgaria, to-day sent a communication to the Foreign Office denying that the Bulgarians in Adrianople were guilty of atrocities.

Dr. Woodruff claims to have been upon the scene after the Bulgarians took possession of Adrianople. He says that the story of outrageous cruelties on the part of the Bulgars all have been inspired in Constantinople and Athens.

If there is an international investigation, he says, he will testify in behalf of Bulgaria.

Atlanta Bids G. A. R. Veterans Visit City

Secretary Fred Houser, of the Atlanta Convention Bureau, is busy preparing a pamphlet on historic Atlanta, which will be distributed among the G. A. R. veterans who will attend the encampment in Chattanooga next month, and which, it is hoped, will induce a number of them to visit Atlanta.

The pamphlet describes in detail the historic spots around Atlanta and contains many photos of old battlefields. Mr. Houser already has heard from a party of Boston veterans that will make the trip to Atlanta.

Mrs. Pankhurst Not A Deserter, She Says

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

TROUVILLE, FRANCE, Aug. 24.—"That is a libel," cried Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, founder of militant methods in the English suffrage movement, to-day when she heard of a rumor current in London that she had deserted the cause.

"I am going back when I regain my health, and again will lead the forces of militancy," Mrs. Pankhurst said.

Mrs. Pankhurst is living at the height of luxury here. Her suite in the hotel costs $20 a day.

Atlanta Girl Hit By a Stray Bullet

CEDARTOWN, Aug. 24.—A. J. Sanders, a merchant, shot at John Rogers at the Seaboard station today, as a large crowd was waiting for a train, the bullet went wild and struck Miss Frances Brown, daughter of R. H. Brown, of Atlanta, who has been attending a house party given by Miss Lois Mundy. The bullet struck her in the hip, making a painful and perhaps serious wound.

Sanders claims he shot at Rogers in self-defense.

Satterfield Elected Ordinary of Cherokee

CANTON, Aug. 24.—In a special election held in Cherokee County for Ordinary to fill the unexpired term of Judge W. J. Webb, who resigned to become postmaster here, J. M. Satterfield defeated F. M. Blackwill by a majority of 84 votes.

Mr. Satterfield will assume the duties of the office as soon as he receives his commission from the Governor.

Automobile Collides With a Steamboat

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—An automobile collided with a steamboat here last night. The auto was wrecked. Its several occupants were slightly injured.

The accident, it may be explained, did not occur at sea. The boat was in dry dock, the driver of the auto lost control of his machine, and it plunged down a hill and crashed into the moored boat.

Here's Actress Who Doesn't Ask Alimony

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Most of the court attaches nearly fainted yesterday when the attorney for Dorothy Maynard, an actress, who is suing Madison Smith, an actor, for divorce, solemnly declared that Dorothy does not want any alimony.

All she wants is freedom and that Madison support their child.

TERRIBLE SCORING IS GIVEN FRANK; CROWD CHEERS PROSECUTOR

A white-hot phillippic, the masterpiece of his career and one of the greatest ever heard in a criminal court in the South, was hurled by Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey directly at Leo M. Frank Saturday in the final plea of the State and held a packed courtroom tense and thrilled as the grim tragedy of Memorial Day was unfolded.

The Solicitor was at the height of his eloquence at 1:30 o'clock when court adjourned until Monday. He had been speaking over six hours. The case will probably go to the jury before Monday noon. The Solicitor was cheered again as he left the courthouse.

The Solicitor had been talking about six hours, including the time on Friday, when he turned to the Judge and asked for a recess, saying he was exhausted. Arnold conferred with Judge Roan and it was finally decided that the trial should be adjourned until Monday.

Mr. Dorsey analytically dissected the alibi the defense had put forward for Frank and cited from the prisoner's own statements to upset it. He pointed to similarities of expression in Conley's and Frank's assertions in upholding the truth of the negro's statements.

In an impassioned reference to the slain girl the Solicitor had many in the courtroom in tears. Mrs. Coleman, mother of Mary Phagan broke down completely, and Frank's wife wept silently.

Says Frank Breaks Own Alibi.

Mr. Dorsey declared Frank's alibi was shattered at once by the fact that Frank told the police on April 28 he was at the factory at 1:10, while Helen Curran said she saw him at 1:10 at Whitehall and Alabama streets, and that Frank later changed his story to bolster up an alibi.

The Solicitor denounced Frank in the most violent terms as a "red-handed murderer" and a pervert who had plotted to lay the crime upon Conley. He charged that Frank planned to have Conley return to the factory and burn the body and would have had the detectives arrest Conley in the act. He asserted, furthermore:

That the expression "nothing startling has happened, it is too short since you left for anything startling to have happened" in Frank's letter to his uncle tended to show Frank's guilt;

That the prisoner had been trying for weeks to get Mary Phagan's favorable attention and the tragedy was the result of her refusal;

That the reference to the toilet in the death notes proved Frank dictated them because Conley always used the word "done;" the State says the crime was committed;

Charges Notes Prove Frank's Guilt.

That the use of the word "did" in the death notes proved Frank dictated them because Conley always used the word "done."

That wholesale perjury had been used by the defense in the effort to build a protecting wall around the prisoner.

Frank never flinched under the Solicitor's fiery attack. He seemed to be following his words closely but gave no sign of emotion.

The crowd in the courtroom was plainly with the Solicitor, although for the most part it preserved absolute decorum. Once a titter ran around when Dorsey made a sally in a tilt with Arnold and Judge Roan threatened to have the courtroom cleared.

The greatest crowd of the trial was attracted for the final affray and a thousand men and women begged in vain for admittance to the courtroom. Occasionally Dorsey's voice could be heard in the street and there would be a murmur of applause.

Dorsey's speech appears on page 2 and 3.

9-Year-Old Slayer Is Jailed at Perry

PERRY, Aug. 24.—George McCluster, a negro boy, 9 years old, is in jail here, having stabbed to death Coy Barrett, 13 years old.

The killing occurred on J. A. Wood's place on the Perry and Fort Valley road, just beyond Myrtle. While the boys were playing they became involved in a fuss. The only witness was Joe Barrett, a 6-year-old negro.

Money Bill Makers To Ignore President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Representative Henry of Texas, who is leading the so-called "insurgent" movement against the Glass currency bill, declared to-day that the efforts of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan to prevent amendments to the bill would not head off his proposal for greater credit for the farmers.

CIRCUS TRAIN IN WRECK.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, Aug. 24.—According to a report received here, the Ringling Brothers Circus train was wrecked between Cedar Rapids and West Liberty to-day. Loss of life was said to have occurred.

Senator Bristow's Typist Shot Fatally

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—D. H. Shultz, 30 years old, early to-day shot and probably fatally wounded Francis A. Reilly, 20 years old, a stenographer employed by Senator Bristow, of Kansas. Reilly lies at Casualty Hospital and Shultz was last seen near the District line, going toward Baltimore.

Shultz, it is said, had sought the companionship of Reilly constantly since Reilly was employed as a clerk at the Progressive headquarters here during the presidential campaign. Recently he asked Reilly to accompany him to California. Reilly refused.

Perry Ship Replica Is Damaged by Fire

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The management of the Perry Centennial celebration and second annual water carnival to-day refused to discuss the loss by fire of a $15,000 display boat and heavy damage by fire to a replica of the Perry flagship Niagara.

Threats had been made by Industrial Workers of the World to blow up ships and men taking part in the celebration. Thirty men were compelled to dive into Lake Michigan and swim 100 yards in chilly water to save themselves.

LEAPS 18 STORIES TO DEATH.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—An unidentified man jumped from the eighteenth story of the Masonic Temple into State street this afternoon and was killed outright. Thousands of persons were passing the building.

Dies Trying to Land Big Fish He Hooked

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 24.—While in the act of gaffing a big pike, Dr. Van Reimpst, of Hudson, N. Y., tumbled out of the rowboat, became tangled in the fish line and was drowned.

TWELVE JURORS WITH WHOM LEO M. FRANK'S FATE RESTS



M. S. WOODWARD. W. M. JEFFRIES. M. JOHENNING. F. E. WINBURN. C. J. BOSSHARDT. W. F. MEDCALF.

J. F. HIGDON. A. L. WISBEY. D. TOWNSEND. F. V. L. SMITH. A. H. HENSLEE. J. T. OSBURN.

DORSEY ASSAILS FRANK'S ALIBI; CHARGES PERJURY

Solicitor Dorsey in his closing address in the case against Leo M. Frank delivered the masterpiece of his career and held a packed courtroom agape with tense emotion.

Probably a more stirring, denunciatory, and at the same time incisive and analytical argument, has never been heard in a Georgia court. Here it is as the Solicitor delivered it:

Dorsey moved over to the railing of the jury box as he opened his speech.

"Your honor and gentlemen of the jury," he said, "I was speaking to you yesterday of the character of this defendant. This defendant has not a good character. The conduct of the counsel in this case in failing to cross-examine, in refusing to cross-examine these twenty young ladies, refutes effectively and absolutely the claim of the defendant that he has a good character.

Says Defense Had Right to Refute Charge.

"As I said, if this man had a good character, no power on earth could have kept him and his counsel from asking those young girls where they got their information and why they dsai what they did. Now that's a common sense proposition.

"You know as twelve men seeking to get at the truth that they did not ask those hair-brained fanatics, as Mr. Arnold calls them, questions about Frank's character because they were afraid, and those witnesses, as good as any the defense put up, were unimpeached and are unimpeachable. And you tell me that because the good people come here from Washington street and testify to his good character is that he has one!

"It very often happens that a man's wife is the last person to know his wrongdoing. Sometimes the man uses charitable and religious organizations to cover up and hide his evil self. Very often his guilty conscience turns him that way. Many a man is a wolf in sheep's clothing.

"Many a man is a white sepulcher on the outside and absolutely rotten within. But suppose he has a good character. David had a good character until he put Uriah in the forefront of battle that he might be killed that he could get his wife. Judas Iscariot had a good character among those twelve Men until he accepted 30 pieces of silver.

"So shown you that under the ... had a right to bring out all ... You saw they dared ... it. Let's see what the law ... read here from the Eighty-... Georgia Report:

"'... never any persons have evidence in their possession and they fail to produce it, the strongest presumption arises that it would be hurtful if they did, and their failure to produce evidence is a circumstance against them.'

"You don't need any lawbook to tell you that. It's plain common sense.

Recalls Case of Oscar Wilde.

"Benedict Arnold was brave. He enjoyed the confidence of all the people and those in charge of the Revolutionary War until he betrayed his country. Since that day his name has been a synonym for infamy. Oscar Wilde, an Irish knight, a brilliant author, whose works will go down through time, gave us 'De Profundis,' which he wrote while in jail—a remarkable work—yet when the Marquis of Queensberry discovered that there was something wrong between Wilde and his son, Wilde had the effrontery and the boldness to sue him for damages. A suit in retaliation resulted in the conviction of Wilde for criminal practices. Yet, wherever the English language is spoken the effrontery of the testimony on cross-examination of this man—an effrontery typical of this sort (turning to Frank)—will always be a matter for deep study for lawyers and for people interested in that sort of degeneracy.

"He had a wife and two children. His shame probably never would have been brought to light but for the fact that he had the effrontery and the boldness to start a suit. It ended in his being sent to prison.

"And the prosecution of Oscar!

"He was a man who led the esthetic movement. He was a scholar and a literary man. His cross-examination was a thing to be read with pride by every lawyer. The whole world took notice of his prosecution, and yet when Oscar Wilde was an old man, gray-haired and tottering to the grave, he confessed to his guilt. Prominent? Why, he was one of the most prominent men in the world! Why, he came to America and founded the esthetic movement here. He raised the sunflower from a weed to the dignity of a flower. He was handsome—one of the handsomest men to be found. He had moral courage, yet he was a pervert, proved and confessed.

"There was a handsome man in San Francisco, a member of this defendant's sect—Abe Ruef, a man who possessed all of the faculties of highest intelligence, yet he corrupted even Smith, and his corruption of the poor girls with whom he came in contact brought him to the penitentiary. I have already referred to Durant. His character did not prevent the jury from convicting him. This defendant's character, like Durant's, is not worth a cent when the case is proved.

"And crime is alike with the rich and poor, ignorant and learned. Take an ignorant man like Jim Conley. He is the man who commits the petty crimes, but take a man with high intellect, like this defendant—this intellect, when put to the right use, leads to glorious accomplishments; but if these faculties be put to the wrong use, it brings ruin to the man in the commission of the most diabolical crimes. Look at McCue, the Mayor of Charlottesville, Va. He was a man of broad intellect and high education, but, despite his intellect, despite his splendid character, he tired of his wife and shot her, and the jury, composed of Virginia gentlemen, broad-minded and fair, despite McCue's good character, found him guilty and sent him to a felon's grave.

"Take the case of Richeson, the preacher of Boston. Here was a man of highest intellect and with a brilliant future. He was engaged to one of the wealthiest and most beautiful girls of Boston, but entanglements with a poor little girl caused him to fear for his good name and he so far forgot his good character as to put this poor little girl to death. Even after his conviction in the last days of his hope he committed an act upon himself which he thought would draw the pity of the Governor and save his life. But a Massachusetts jury and a Massachusetts Governor were courageous enough to let that man's life go. They had the courage which will make every right-thinking man right by the laws of God and man and of his country.

"Take Beattie—Henry Clay Beattie, of Richmond. He was of splendid family, of wealth and proved a good character, though he did not possess it. He took the mother of his 12-month-old baby out in an automobile and shot her. He was cool, calm and deliberate. He laughed and he joked, but he joked too much, and although the detectives were maligned and abused and a large slush fund was used, a courageous, honest Virginia jury upheld justice and sent that man to death. And he never confessed, but he left a note saying he was guilty.

Likens Frank To Dr. Crippen.

"Crippen, of England, a man of high standing and recognized ability, killed his wife because of infatuation for another woman. He hid her where he thought she would not be found, as this man (pointing to Frank) though; the body of that little girl would not be found. But murder will out, and be it said to the glory of old England this man paid the penalty of death.

"Gentlemen, you have an opportunity that comes to few men. Measure up to it. Will you do it? If not, let your conscience say why not.

"But you say you've got an alibi. Let's examine that proposition. Here's an authority: 'An alibi as a defense involves the impossibility of the prisoner's presence at the scene of the offense at the time of its commitment, and the range of evidence must be such as reasonably to exclude the possibility.'

"The burden of carrying this alibi rests on the shoulders of this defendant. They must show to you that it was impossible for this man to have been at the scene of the crime—an alibi, while the best kind of evidence if properly sustained, otherwise is absolutely worthless. I am going to show you that this man's alibi is worse than useless. It is no defense at all.

"I want to give you the definition of an old darky of an alibi. It illustrates my point. Rastus asked old Sam, 'What is this hyar alibi I hear so much about?' Old Sam says, 'An alibi is provin' that you was at the prayer meeting where you wasn't, to prove you wasn't at the crap game where you was.'

"Let's see the time table of the defense. I want to turn it around for half a minute. Then I want to turn it to the wall and let it stay forever.

"Frank's Own Statement Refutes Time Table."

"'One p. m.—Frank leaves the factory.' It looks mighty nice on the chart. Turn that chart to the wall, Mr. Sheriff. Let it stay turned to the wall. That statement is refuted by the defendant himself when he didn't realize the importance of this time proposition.

"Frank's statement at police headquarters, taken by G. C. Febuary on Monday, April 28, says, 'I didn't lock the door that morning. The mail was coming up. I locked it when I started home to lunch at 1:10 o'clock.'

"Up goes your alibi punctured by your own statement when you didn't realize its importance. Yet these honorable gentlemen for the purpose of impressing your minds print in big letters on this chart he left the factory at 1 o'clock. If he swore when he was on the stand the other day that he left the factory at 1 o'clock it was because he saw the importance of this time point and had to leave there ten minutes earlier than he said he had at the police station before he had had time to confer with his lawyer, Mr. Luther Z. Rosser.

"I quote: 'I left at 1:10.' Right here let me interpolate. This man never made an omission from the beginning to the end of this case. Where he knew a person was aware that he was in the factory at a certain time he admitted it. He proved, or at least attempted to prove, an alibi by the little Curran girl. They had her get up on the stand and say that she saw Frank at 1:10. Yet here is his statement made to the police April 28 in the presence of his attorney, Mr. Luther Z. Rosser, in which he said that he did not leave the factory until 1:10.

"The saddest thing in this case—I don't know who caused it, I don't know who introduced it, and I hope I will go to my grave without ever learning who brought this little Curran girl into this case—the saddest thing in this case is bringing in this little girl who is connected with Montag's and placing her upon the stand here to protect this red-handed murderer.

"Jurors are sworn, and his honor has the right under the law to charge you to consider the truthfulness or the reasonableness of that which any witness swears to. And, gentlemen of the jury, anyone who looked upon that little girl noticed her bearing upon the stand, the slightly unusual manner and her connection with Montags—consider the fact that this little girl, like the little Bauer boy, had been riding in Montag's automobile—and if you can not tell just why and how she was brought here, then I am unable to understand your mental operations.

"If Frank locked that door at 1:10, how could she have seen him at Alabama and Whitehall street at 1:10? How could she be so positive that it was him, if she really saw anyone there? For, mark you, she had never seen him but once. She comes into your presence and tells you the unreasonable and absurd story of seeing him, which is in direct contradiction to Frank's story.

"On this time proposition, I want to read you this. It made a wonderful impression on me when I read it. It's from the speech of a wonderful man. It's from a man in whose presence even lawyers of the type of Arnold and Rosser would take off their hats.

"I refer to Daniel Webster and his argument in the Knott case. 'Time is identical, days, hours, are not visible to any of senses except to the schooled. He who speaks of days, hours and minutes talks at random.' It is better than I could express it. What about this time? In this table here, minutes are moved up and down, contorted and twisted to protect this man. They say he arrived at the factory at 8:25. Frank himself in his first statement said he arrived at 8:30, and poor Jim Conley, lousy, filthy and dirty, said he arrived at 8:30, carrying a raincoat, and they tried to make it appear he didn't have one. If the truth is ever known, he tried to borrow that raincoat of Ursenbach's to create the same impression.

"Mattie Smith at 9:20 (quoting from the table), and Frank and Mattie Smith both say 9:30. He called Schiff at 10 o'clock (reading again), and yet this man with all his mathematical precision and accuracy at figures, said he was at Montag's at 10 o'clock. They say he arrived back at 11 o'clock, but in his first statement he said it was 11:05. At 12:12 they say Mary Phagan arrived at the factory.

"Oh my, they have to do it. Like the rabbit in Uncle Remus, they're 'just bleeged to do it.' Move the minutes up or back, for God's sake, or we are lost!

"But to crown it all! In the table which is now turned to the wall you have Lemmie Quinn arriving not on the minute, but, to suit your purpose, at from 12:20 to 12:22. That evidence conflicts with the statements of Miss Freeman and the other young woman, who put him there before 12 o'clock."

Arnold—Your honor, I must interrupt. No such evidence was ever brought out. Those young women testified that they left the factory at 11:45 and that they saw Lemmie Quinn at the Busy Bee Cafe considerably after. Mr. Dorsey says they saw him at the factory before 12 o'clock.

Dorsey—No, your honor, I didn't say any such thing. They didn't see him there, and I don't think anyone else did.

The crowd laughed.

Arnold—Your honor, have we got to take this whole crowd into this case?

Judge Roan—Gentlemen, there must be order or I will clear the courtroom.

Dorsey—Find the records. They will show I am right. I have got Lemmie Quinn's affidavit. I am just arguing this case on the evidence.

"Jim Conley is a liar, is he? He said Quinn was there and that he was there before Mary Phagan came. Frank had a mighty hard time remembering whether Quinn was there. When Quinn saw him at the police station and said he had been there, Frank said he would have to see his lawyers before deciding whether or not to make it public.

"Is Jim Conley telling the truth or telling a lie? You can't go hot and cold on him. Why was it Frank wanted to consult his lawyers?"

Arnold—I will find the record.

Dorsey—Yes, you can find it. You can find where Quinn swore half a dozen ways. He was the most anxious witness I ever saw on a stand, except for old man Holloway. He would tell that he was there if Frank said tell it. He would keep quiet if Frank said no.

"Oh, gentlemen, let me read you what a great lawyer said on this sort of evidence. I read the words of Judge Lochrane:

"'I do not take the mere words of witnesses. I take their acts.'

"And while I am on this subject I want to read you another opinion:

"'Evidence given by a witness has inherent strength which a jury can not disregard. But a statement has none.'"

Arnold: "Now, your honor, I have found the records and it bears out just what I said."

Arnold read from the testimony of Miss Corinthia Hall that she and Mrs. Freeman went to the pencil factory at 11:25 and left there at 11:45.

Arnold: "Mr. Dorsey asked her the question, 'You saw Lemmie Quinn at 5 minutes to 12 o'clock?' Answer: 'I don't remember what time it was. He told us he had been up to the factory and saw Frank. He said he was going to the matinee.'

"Lemmie Quinn swore several times he was at the factory at 12:20," Arnold continued, "and here it is that he said that he was in a pool parlor at 12:30, just after leaving the factory."

Judge Roan: "Mr. Dorsey, have you anything in contradiction to that?"

Dorsey: "Yes, I have plenty; that doesn't scare anybody."

Arnold: "I just want to call attention to the glaring errors. The little ones I don't care anything about. I won't interrupt him except on glaring misstatements. Life is too short."

Dorsey: "Yes, you will. You will interrupt me every time I am incorrect. You are too shrewd, too anxious to let anything go by. Don't tell this jury you are going to let me say things that are incorrect.

"Here is your table turned to the wall, having the time of Lemmie Quinn's arrival at 12:20. I have an affidavit here of this pet foreman of the metal department. He said he got there at from 12 to 12:20. Those girls went out of the factory at 11:45 o'clock. They walked up a block and down a block to the Busy Bee Cafe. There they saw Quinn.

"In the name of goodness, if Frank, according to his own statement, could leave the factory at 1:10 o'clock and get home at 1:20, couldn't these girls walk up a block and down a block and see Quinn in fifteen minutes?

"I know it hurts, but this table here which puts Lemmie Quinn at the factory from 12:20 to 12:22 is a fraud on its face. There is no greater farce in this case than their straining at this particular point, with the exception of Billy Owens' pantomime. And, oh, what a farce that was!

"Gentlemen of the jury, you need not try to consider their attempts to be accurate about the time Quinn says he was there, for Lemmie says himself he could not be positive. He says he thinks he got there some time between 12:20 and 12:30.

Mentions Girl Who Would Die for Frank.

"Ah, gentlemen of the jury, whenever a man gets to swearing too definite and too specifically about time, then the words of our friend Webster, which I quoted to you, are right—'He is not to be relied upon.'

"And can you truly consider the words of a man whom your reason tells you is straining to set the exact time?

"But let's pass on from this. I will not take the time to read you everything that Lemmie says he did. Let's pass on to the perjury charge which Arnold has so flippantly made. You saw these witnesses upon the stand. You heard their words. You noticed their manner, their attitude and their interest.

"Why, one of these ladies from the factory wanted to die for this man Frank."

A titter of laughter ran around the room, and deputies were forced to rap for order.

"When did you ever know of an employee being so enamoured of her employer that she was willing to die for him, if their friendship was purely platonic? I know enough about human nature—I know enough of the passions which surge in the breast of mortal man—to know that this poor woman's anxiety to put her neck into the noose to save him were born of something besides platonic love.

"When you see a woman so passionately devoted to her employer—so anxious to die for him—you may know and you can gamble on it that there is something stronger there than platonic love. It must be a passion born of something beyond the relation which should exist between a married man—an employer—and his woman employee.

"Ah, gentlemen of the jury, we could have got witness after witness who would have gone upon the stand and sworn things about this man. There were people who would have perjured themselves. There were witnesses who came upon this stand for the deefndant who on the face of their testimony perjured themselves

"Take this little Bauer boy. Remember his testimony before he took that automobile ride with Montag to the office of Arnold & Arnold. Before dinner he could remember each detail, but after dinner, after he had taken that ride with old Sig Montag, he had a lapse of memory. Old man Sig must have told this little boy about the Hard Shell preacher down in South Georgia who had his congregation pray for rain. They prayed and prayed, and after a while, like old Sam Jones would have said, the Lord sent a trash mover, a gully washer.

Boy Must Have Overdone It."

"It rained and it rained until they had more water than they knew what to do with. Then the old hardshell preacher said: 'Brethren, it looks like we have a leetle overdone it.' So Montag must have whispered into Bauer's ear, 'You have a leetle overdone it.'

"And, after dinner, this little boy didn't know anything. But was that all? Why, gentlemen of the jury, before dinner that boy even remembered where his watch lay.

"Do you believe that? Talk about perjury! Willful foolishness, because an honest jury knows that it was not true. They brought in that machinist Lee. He was willing to swear to anything and there was not a man in the sound of his voice that didn't know he was telling an untruth. He wrote and signed a statement about Duffy's injuries. I brought it here and it was written in typewriting and didn't even have his name on it.

"They thought we could not find Duffy and thought you didn't have sense enough to know the first thing you do in a case like that is to wrap something around it to stop the loss of blood.

"I have never seen a case yet where women were so suborned as in this. Take this woman Fleming, his stenographer. They put her up and she swore Frank had a general good character. She only swore to what he had done in her presence when they cross-examined her. We don't contend Frank tried to seduce every girl in the factorwy. But he did pick them out. He picked out Mary Phagan and was called.

"Gentlemen, he got the wrong girl and he was called. And this stenographer said she only knew what he did to her. She testified that Frank's business Saturday morning was to make out the financial sheet. Mr. Arnold said immediately he didn't have time and she jumped at it like a duck at a June bug. Mr. Arnold was so nervous he would not let me finish the cross-examination, and interpolated that remark to guide her.

"It was unfair and not according to law and practice. But he got away with it. And then she turned right around and in the next breath said that she had never said Frank was working on the financial sheet Saturday morning.

Says Perjury Charge Has Not Been Proved.

"Oh, gentlemen, can you let a poor little girl go to her death and set her murderer free on such evidence as this? If you do, it is time to stop going through the process of summoning a jury.

"Perjury! When did old man Starnes and Pat Campbell stoop to that. And suspicions! Why didn't we get old man Lee and Gantt instead of Frank? Why didn't we get Conley? We tried it, but there was absolutely no case against either. But there is a perfect case against this man. But, oh, you cried 'Perjury.' But it is not worth fifteen cents until you put your fingers on something specific.

"And here, gentlemen, right before

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THE SUMMER HEALTH DRINK

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A healthful, invigorating and delicious tonic beverage—more cooling and refreshing than lemonade. Adv.

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CHOICE OF ROUTES AND GOOD SERVICE

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SOLICITOR DORSEY MAKES GREATEST SPEECH OF HIS CAREER

Likens Frank to Beattie, Richeson, Wilde and Other Noted Criminals

DORSEY STRESSES FACT THAT DEFENSE DIDN'T GO INTO CHARACTER ATTACK

Continued From Page 2.

your very eyes, in black and white, the testimony of this woman. Fleming shows that they perjured her.

"Do you tell me when that factory closes on Saturday afternoons that this man with the handsome wife that he possesses, this college graduate, who likes to read and play cards, who likes to see baseball games, would spend his time there, using the data that Schiff prepared on Saturday afternoons when he could do it Saturday morning? No, sir. Miss Fleming was right. She didn't stay there to work often on Saturday afternoons."

The jury was allowed to retire for a few minutes. When they returned, Dorsey resumed his argument.

"Now, gentlemen, I submit that this man made that lnance sheet Saturday morning. I am not going to fatigue you with my reasons. It is unnecessary. If he did make that sheet on Saturday afternoon, he did it thinking of an alibi. But don't tell me that because he might have done this on Saturday afternoon with a penmanship that showed no nervousness proves an alibi.

"If he could go home into the bosom of his family after such an atrocious crime, he could have made that sheet. But he wouldn't have done it if Schiff had not gotten up the data. He had done it fifty-two times a year for five or six years. If he would do additional work on that Saturday afternoon, it could only have been with a sinister purpose.

Witness Afraid Even to Identify Handwriting.

"In speaking of perjury, his mother said anybody ought to identify his handwriting."

Dorsey held up the photograph of the sample of handwriting Frank wrote for the police.

"Yet the man they put up to identify his handwriting was so afraid he might do Frank an injury that he wouldn't venture a guess. Grant that he did go home to his wife and those old people—his parents-in-law—and maintain a stoical countenance. Grant that he did make that sheet, which he could make up with his eyes shut. Grant that he did unlock the safe, a thing that he had done every day for years.

"But when he went to run the elevator; when he went to nail up that back door; he wavered; he paled when he talked to the police, and trembled on Darley's knee as he rode to the police station.

"He could sit in the hall and read a joke about a baseball umpire, but the frivolity annoyed the visitors at his home. It was the same kind of frivolity Henry Clay Beattie displayed when he stood beside the automobile that was stained with the blood of his wife. His joke was uttered only in annoyance; it jarred.

"But whether or not he made up that financial sheet, while waiting for old Jim to come and burn the body, one thing I grant he did. Don't forget the envelope; don't forget the way the letter was quoted, that letter he wrote to his uncle in Brooklyn, that letter that begins: 'I trust that this finds you and dear Tante well.' He had no wealthy relations in Brooklyn! That old millionaire uncle was mighty near there when Frank told old Jim Conley: 'Why should I hand? I have wealthy relatives in Brooklyn!'

Dorsey finished reading the letter and then said:

"Here is a sentence pregnant with significance. It bears the earmarks of a guilty conscience. He wasn't trembling when he wrote. He is capable and smart, but here is a sentence that is a revelation. Here is a document I concede was written after little Mary Phagan, who died for virtue's sake, was lying mutilated in that dark cold basement."

At this juncture Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of Mary Phagan, began to cry.

Dorsey read from the letter:

"'It is too short a time since you left for anything startling to have developed down here.'

"'Startling' and 'too short a time.' Those are the words that incriminate. That little sentence itself shows that the crime was committed in an incredibly short time.

"Tell me, honest men, courageous men of Georgia, that this phrase penned to his uncle that afternoon did not come from a stricken conscience. 'Too short a time since you left for anything to develop down here.'

"What do you think of that, honest men? Then notice what he writes about the thin, gray line of veterans facing the chilly weather, as if that old millionaire uncle of his traveling around Germany for his health, as if he cared for these old heroes in gray! Ample and reliable authority says that over-expression is an indication of guilt. Tell me that this old man, who was just preparing to sail for Europe, cared for these old heroes in gray—this wealthy old man who wanted to see the financial sheet. 'Too short a time'—yes, he said it was too short a time for anything to develop down here. But, gentlemen of the jury, there was something startling to develop, and it happened within the space of 30 minutes. 'There is nothing new in the factory to report, but there was something new in the cellar. There was something to report, and the time wasn't too short for it to happen.

"You tell me that letter was written in the morning? Do you believe it? Why, they haven't even tried to say that. I tell you that that letter shows on its face that something startling had happened, and I tell you that that rich uncle did not care the snap of his finger about the thin, gray line of veterans.

"Ah, yes, he had wealthy relatives in Brooklyn. That's what old Jim Conley said he told him. And his people lived in Brooklyn, and old Jim never would have known that if Frank had not told him. And they had at least $20,000 in cool cash in the bank; and he had a brother-in-law employing two or three people, at least, and we don't know how many more. And if his rich uncle was not in Brooklyn, he was near there.

"All right, let's go a step farther. On April 28 he wired Adolph Montag at the Imperial Hotel in New York: 'You may have read in Atlanta papers of factory girl found dead Sunday morning in cellar of pencil factory.'

"Yes, gentlemen of the jury, in the cellar of the pencil factory. There's where he placed her, and that is where he expected her to be found. And the thought of it welled up in his mind that Monday morning, April 28, before he had been arrested, and he wired Montag forestalling what he knew would certainly and surely happen unless the Atlanta detectives were corrupt and would suppress it.

Compliments Detectives.

"But, be it said to your credit, Starnes, to your credit, Campbell, and you, too, Rosser and Black, that you had the manhood and the courage to do your duty and roll the charge up to this man, protected as he was by wealth and influence.

"And notice what else he said in this telegram. Notice the credit he gives to the police: 'The police will eventually solve it.' And be it said to the credit of the Atlanta police department, they did solve it. 'Assure my uncle I am all right in case he asks. Our company has case well in hand.' Maybe he did think when he got that fellow Scott that his company had it well in hand.

"I tell you there is an honest man—this fellow Scott. If there was a slush fund in this case—and witnesses have said there was no such fund—this man Scott could have gotten it. Not at first, maybe, but he could have gotten it later on. But Scott knew his duty, and he has done it. No wonder Frank could telegraph that his company had the case well in hand, for Scott's first words could not have suited him better had he wished for them. They were, 'The Pinkerton's always work arm and arm with the police.' This suited Frank well. It was just what he wanted. He wanted to know what the police thought he wanted to know what they were going to do, and this worked well, until the chain began to tighten.

"And Haas—and he is nobody's fool—when he sa wthe trend of the case, he opened the negotiations; he gave Scott the opportunity by saying, 'Now let us have what you get first.'

"But let us pass on from that. You ell me that letter and that telegram are not significant? That the work on this financial sheet is no significant? That Schiff's testimony as to the work on that financial sheet is not significant?

"Frank himself was not satisfied. He is as smart as his lawyers, too.

"He realized that he would have to go out and beyond the evidence, because he knew it was all bunk; and he tried to show you that he did write the financial sheet. Frank did write that letter Saturday afternoon, and he did write that telegram Monday; but he did not do any work on the financial sheet after Saturday at noon. I ask you twelve men if those documents and letters don't bear the impress of murder?

"And they still cry perjury. I just thought of another case, when that man could not identify Frank's handwriting that his own mother said was his. That was perjury, and there was perjury in the testimony of Bower and Lee. Mrs. Carson said she had worked there three years, and Arnold asked her a question that he would not ask a younger woman. He asked her about seeing blood around the toilet and in the dressing rooms. She said she saw it there very often. Then she talked about Conley being on the fourth floor that Monday. I pinned her down to say that Frank was there at the same time. It was then that Frank leaned over and said, 'Be a good boy, Jim,' and Jim, remembering his wealthy relatives in Brooklyn, and his promises of money, said 'Yes, sir, boss; I will.'

"Surely the officers could not suborn Conley at that time. And she says she never saw the blood by the water cooler; she said she didn't look at it because she didn't like to look at things like that. But another lady on the stand says she did go back and look at it; that she was with her.

"But back again to Conley. If he had committed that crime and had not had Leo M. Frank and his promises back of him, would he have gone back to that factory every day and remained there until Thursday? They said they were going to put up all the girls on the fourth floor. But they didn't do it until we called their four-flush and put up witnesses who corroborated their witness, Miss Jackson, about the misconduct of this man.

"Miss Small, also on the fourth floor, corroborated Conley. She said she saw him on the fourth floor Monday. Now, why did Frank go to the fourth floor so often Monday and Tuesday? Because he knew Conley was up there, and he wanted to be sure the negro was not talking. Conley told Miss Carson that Frank was as innocent as an angel in heaven. We said he was merely doing what he had promised to do—protect his employer. Mr. Rosser characterized the statement as a dirty suggestion. It was, and I accept it, but it is true; and you men would not sit here and see that negro hang for a crime Leo M. Frank committed.

"When Conley went up to the second floor in response to Frank's signal, Frank said, 'Did you see anything?' and he said, 'I saw two girls come up, but there ain't but one of them come down.' And then Frank knew that he would have to take this negro into his confidence.

Shaking his finger at Frank, Dorsey continued:

"And you told old Jim Conley to protect you! And he tried to do it. It is infamous to try to have Jim Conley hanged for a crime that Leo Frank did. Gentlemen, I haven't got to the State's case yet; I am just cutting away some of the underbrush this defense has planted in this forest of oaks. They have played the detectives. The only thing to the discredit of the police department is that it allowed itself to be intimidated by the influence of this man and his friends and his big lawyers.

Didn't Have Courage To Put Frank in Cell.

"When they took him down there guilty of this red-handed murder they didn't put him in a cell like they did Newt Lee and Jim Conley. It took time for them to get their courage up to the point of locking him up as he should have been. Old John Black—Mr. Rosser likes to brag about what he did to him—but he didn't make so much off of him after all. Black's methods are somewhat like Mr. Rosser's. If Black had had Frank in the position that Mr. Rosser had Jim Conley, this whole trial might have been obviated with a confession."

Dorsey turned and pointed at Frank.

"You didn't get counsel a moment too soon. You called for Darley and you called for Harris; you called for Rosser and Arnold, and it took them all to bolster up your nerve. Gentlemen of the jury, you know I am telling you the truth. The only thing against the police is that this man, who had just snuffed out the life of this little girl, was given too much consideration. His able counsel and the glamour of wealth that surrounded him, overawed the police. I had nothing to do with it, but I honor them for the way they went after Minola McKnight. I don't know whether they want me to apologize for them or not; but do you think that in protecting the people from such crimes as this the detectives are acting like they are at a tea party?

"Should they have the manners of a dancing master? If you do, you don't know anything about it. Once get an old 'possum dog on the trail, and you can't call him off. So it is with Starnes and Black; they knew Albert McKnight wouldn't have told those young men at the Beck & Gregg Hardware Company that story about his wife unless it were true. They went after Minola. They stuck to the trail. They smoked her out. Minola's friends got a writ of habeas corpus. Do you think if Mr. Haas had come to me with a writ of habeas corpus to release Frank I would have done it? I would have said it was none of my business.

"The next time the police have to use strong methods in an effort to protect the people by going after a red-handed murderer, I won't usurp their authority or the authority of the judges. I haven't anything to do with the police department, or the functions of the judges. I am responsible only for the office of Solicitor General for the term to which I was elected. I honor Mr. Charley Hill; I am as proud that I have succeeded him as I am that I was given this place by a vote of the people. He was honorable and strong; but I tell you gentlemen, no man is my pattern; I follow the dictates of my own conscience."

Tears Come to Dorsey's Eyes.

Mr. Dorsey raised his voice and tears came into his eyes.

"If there is one thing I am proud of during my term of office, it is that I joined hand and glove with the police; and when your influence (turning to the defense) tried to get Jim Conley indicted by the grand jury, I stood out against it. If that is treason, make the most of it. If you don't want me to do it, get somebody else.

"Mr. Hill was a noble man. He had the courage of a Caesar and the eloquence of a Demosthenes. I have wished a hundred times that he was here making the speech to you that I am making.

"He would have stripped the hides off of you (pointing to the defense). Such talk as that doesn't terrify me. It doesn't disturb the serenity of the conscience in everything I have done in the prosecution of this man. Let's get back to the talk on perjury.

"Don't get up here and call everybody a liar without giving the specific instances. Take the evidence of Mrs. Small. She said she saw Frank and Miss Rebecca Carson walking along and that she stopped Frank and had him O. K. a ticket. She said it was Miss Rebecca Carson she was with. She says that Mrs. Carson was not there at all. Mrs. Carson said she was there. Mrs. Small said she saw Conley standing up there by the elevator and that Frank must have seen him—that Frank passed within 4 feet of him. She says that Jim was doing nothing; that he was standing by the elevator with his hand on a truck.

"Mrs. Small also tells us that the elevator shook the entire building. She said he couldn't helped but hear it if the machinery was not running. She said: 'You might not hear it if the machinery was in full operation, if you were not paying attention to it, but if you listened you could hear it.'

"Now here is another thing. Mrs. Carson had already sworn positively that she never went back into the metal room to see that blood. Mrs. Small said that on Wednesday a crowd of them from the fourth floor went down out of pure curiosity to see those spots, and when I asked her who went with her, lo and behold the first person she mentioned was Mrs. Carson. She said she was sure she was there; she knew she was there. And when I asked why they went there, and why Mrs. Carson went there particularly, she said 'Curiosity sent us.'

Somebody Has Lied, Dorsey Asserts.

"Now, gentlemen of the jury, somebody, and I put it up to you, has lied. If this case is founded on perjury, it has been boiled until the pot is black.

"The truth is, there has not been a single instance where evidence was needed that someone has not come in to bolster it up.

"Now, let's pass on a little bit. I want to discuss briefly the writing of these letters found beside the body of the girl. If these letters were not the silliest things I ever heard of. But, gentlemen of the jury, these notes bear an intrinsic knowledge of this crime.

"This man Frank, by the language of these notes, in attempting to fix the guilt upon another, has indelibly fixed it upon himself."

The Solicitor repeated this statement.

"The pad, the paper the notes were written upon; the fact that there was a note fixed the guilt upon him. Tell me that a negro who, after having killed a white girl, ravished and outraged her, would have taken the time to have written these notes? And even if he did write them, would he have written them upon a scratch pad which is found only in an office?

"You tell me that a man like Jim Conley would have ravished this girl with the knowledge that Frank was in the house? You tell me that this Jim Conley, even though he has been as drunk as a sot could be, would have taken the time to write these notes?

"I tell you, gentlemen of the jury, it can not be true.

"You say that the fact those notes were written was foolish. It was foolish, but it was a mistake. Murder is a mistake. What man ever committed murder who did not make a mistake? And what man making the greatest mistake in the world would not make a lesser mistake in trying to cover up? Those notes were the lesser mistake.

"Scott said that when Leo M. Frank talked to him about the girl coming to the factory and asking him about the metal that he said, 'I don't know.' And now he says that he told her, 'No.' Arnold recognized the damage in the statement 'I don't know' getting in.

"Language of Notes Clears Conley."

"Leo Frank said in his statement again and again 'chatting' and 'chat.' Conley said that when Frank told him he wanted to watch for him that Frank said he wanted to have a 'chat.' Jim Conley said here time and again, 'I have done it,' but in the notes found near the body he said, 'did it.' Do you tell me that negro would have written the word 'did' unless it was dictated to him?

"Do you tell me that negro would have taken the time to carry that girl away back there and hide her body if he had knocked her down the hole, and then stopped to write those notes?

"No," shouted Dorsey, turning to Frank, "that child was murdered on the second floor and you wanted to get her into the cellar, just like you found her in the cellar, as you said in that telegram to Montag.

"Conley said once in his statement that when he met a man on the street that he knew, the man looked at him he though he though 'I done it.' Conley used that expression at least twenty times. He said 'I done it' when he closed the door, and in several other places I can't find just now. He didn't use the word 'did' one time.

"In the first note, the expression 'I went to make water and that long tall black negro pushed me down the hole.' You knew that toilet was back there on the second floor (addressing Frank), and you knew that was where that little girl met her death. And you knew that metal room was right back there, too.

"You tell me that negro would have written those words. Where was it she was going to make water on the first floor? Yet you tell me there is nothing in circumstantial evidence when these things creep in.

"When you wrote this note (turning to Frank), you said yourself that you had the original of the note before you, and you said yourself that you knew Conley could write, because he had written you time and time again, trying to borrow money, and yet you sat there with the original of that note before you and Conley's own handwriting, the handwriting you had seen often enough to be familiar with it, and you didn't tell those officers that Conley wrote the notes.

"I don't want you to convict this man unless you believe him guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, but I don't want you to let your verdict be governed by the opinion of a crank, but by the facts.

"Arnold and Rosser would say frequently, 'Are you going to convict this man on that, on this?'—selecting some little isolated point.

Chain Strong Enough To Hang Anybody.

"'Well, I don't want you to, but on all the facts—the chain that is unbroken and not by isolated instances, and I say that when you take them all together you have a cable that ought to hang anybody.

"I don't ask that he be convicted on this isolated instance or that, but all bound together make a cable that is as strong as is possible for the ingenuity of man to make.

"I don't know whether the statement of Frank's will rank along with that statement of the celebrated pervert Oscar Wilde, or not. He is brilliant. If you take his statement and just follow it you never would convict him. You never would convict anyone that way. But listen to this: 'I sat in my office counting over the money that had been left over.' Dorsey read from Frank's statement.

"He wasn't talking about the petty cash," Dorsey continued. "He was talking about the money that had been left over from the payroll of $1,100. We don't know to this day how much that was. We don't know how big a roll it could have made, though Jim Conley said he saw a roll of $200.

"And he was trying to get old Jim to go down into the basement and burn the body of that little girl. Just as sure as the smoke curled from that stack toward the heavens, old Jim would have been there without a shadow of a defense. Frank would have been there with the detectives. Jim would have hanged for a crime that this man committed in his lust.

"But old Jim was too wise. He wrote the notes, but, drunk or sober, he wouldn't be entrapped like that. I do not doubt that when Frank handed him that roll of money it was like the kiss of Judas Iscariot when he kissed the Saviour, and then betrayed Him for 30 pieces of silver.

"I am going to show you that this man had long planned not murder, but to get this little girl to yield to his lust. Let me do it now.

"Back yonder in March this little Turner boy saw him making advances to Mary Phagan. Did that innocent little boy from the country lie? This little girl that came here from the Home of the Good Shepherd, she heard Frank speak to Mary Phagan and put his hands on her. She may have lost her virtue, but she is nothing but a child. Did she lie, this little girl?

Quotes From Same Poem as Rosser.

"Then there is Gantt. He quit the factory rather than make good a dollar that was charged he was short. Did he lie about Frank's inquiring of the little girl? Yesterday Mr. Rosser quoted from a poem of Bobbie Burns, the line was, 'T'is human to step aside.' I want to quote a line from that same poem, 'There is no telling what a man will do when he has the lassie.'

"When convenience is snug, I tell you gentlemen, there is no telling what a pervert will do when goaded by his passion. You tell me this brilliant young man, who looked over that payroll 52 times a year, saw the name of Mary Phagan every time, then when she was dead had to get his books to find out her name? He coveted that little girl way back in March. I have no doubt those little girls swore the truth when they said they saw him making advances. I would not be surprised if he did not hang around and try to get her to yield. I would not be surprised if he didn't get Gantt out of the way because he was an obstacle to his scheme.

"He knew the day before she was probably coming. He went and told old Jim Conley, who had watched for you so many Saturday afternoons while you and Schiff were making up that finance sheet. When Helen Ferguson came and asked for Mary Phagan's money, I wouldn't be surprised if he did not refuse to give it to her because he had already told old Jim to come and watch.

"Frank's plans were fixed. Ah, gentlemen, then Saturday comes, and it is a reasonable tale that old Jim tells. He says, 'I done it just like this.' He doesn't say, 'I did.' He says he 'done it' just as the brilliant factory superintendent told him to. This thing passion works in a terrible way. Good people don't know how the mind of a libertine works. They don't know of the planning, plotting and waiting. Way back in March Frank had his eyes upon her. He was infatuated with her and did not have the will power to resist.

"You can twist and wabble all you want (Dorsey turned to Frank and shook his finger at him), but you told Detective Scott that you did not know her. Notwithstanding what you have said here, notwithstanding what your witnesses have said, you knew her.

"And tell me, gentlemen of the jury, has this little Ferguson girl lied? Has she been suborned by Starnes? Has she come here and deliberately perjured herself? I tell you that is a charge that can not stand. His refusal to give Helen Ferguson Mary Phagan's envelope is an indication that he was plotting. And old Jim Conley's tale will stand, for Frank himself corroborates Conley in many things.

"Frank shows that he did the things that Conley said he did. Frank says that he stopped at Cruikshank's soda fountain and bought some drinks. This is just as Conley said he did. Another thing, Frank said he had a folder that he took some papers out of. Old Jim said he did that. Mr. Graham said he talked to Jim Conley downstairs. They have tried to get around it on the color proposition. They have tried to make it appear that the negro Graham talked to had a different color. But four months in jail will change any man's color.

"Conley said he was there and Graham said he saw him, and Graham said he wasn't drunk, either. I tell you that if Frank was not on closer terms with his employees than he said he was, Conley could never have picked up his words as he has.

"And in four instances in his own statement Frank used the exact words that Jim said he spoke.

"And then in reference to the girl, Frank said that after gazing upon the body of the dead girl and looking upon the pay roll that she was 'the one whom I afterward found out to be the girl I had paid off Saturday.'

"But, gentlemen of the jury, Mary Phagan never drew her pay. When Mrs. White came up to Frank's office, she tells us that he was standing by the safe; that he jumped when he saw her. Gentlemen of the jury, he was at the safe then arranging that pay roll and getting little Mary's pay. And when Mrs. White went downstairs she saw Jim Conley, showing that the negro had nothing to do with it.

"The first time Mrs. White came Frank sent upstairs for her husband. When she came back this time he sent her upstairs. But then came the thought that he must get her out of there.

"Knowing these men had their lunches with them, he knew they would remain upon that upper floor for a long while. But he didn't know what time Mrs. White was coming down. Then it was he determined to get her out. He went upstairs and made out like he was in a great hurry. And said that she had better leave then or he would have to lock them in. She went down and out. But instead of Frank going out, she tells us that he did not have on his coat and hat; that he went back to his office and sat down to his desk.

Killed Her to Save Reputation.

"They talk about there not being much blood there. There are two reasons for this. One is that the blow upon her head did not cause much blood to spatter, but at that time and then old Jim Conley wrapped her body up.

"Yes, and after striking that lick upon the head, he gagged her. Then (shaking his finger at Frank), then in order to save your reputation, not to save your character for you never had any, you gagged and killed her—in order to save your reputation with the Montags, the Haas', Rabbi Marx, the Bnai B'rith, your relatives in Brooklyn and Athens, you killed her to get her out of the way.

"You killed her because dead people tell no tales. Dead people do not talk. And you talk about George Kenley saying on the car that he would be one to lead a riot. And you (addressing Arnold) talk about annihilating that fellow Kenley with the pawnbroker.

"Why, if that little girl had lived to tell of that brutal assault, 1,000 people would have stormed the jail and run over men like you.

"You made a proposal to that girl (addressing Frank) and she would not yield. Your passion was such that it aroused your anger. You struck her a vicious, cruel blow, knocked her down, and she was unconscious. Then you gagged her and went to get the cord that strangled her.

"You never gave the little girl her pay envelope. She never got it. That was what you were doing at that safe when Mrs. White came in, and you jumped. You got it out of there yourself, and I wouldn't be surprised if Jim Conley hadn't told the whole truth and that your knowledge and possession of that pay envelope kept it from being produced here.

"You got Mrs. White out of that building because you couldn't do what you wanted to with her in there. You were in an awful hurry for her to leave, you were. And then you locked those people up on the fourth floor and had Conley to take her downstairs.

"I ask you, gentlemen of the jury (holding up the bloody garments of Mary Phagan) to look at the blood of this ravished girl. The blood that was spilled because she would not give up what was dearer to her than her life—her virtue."

At this juncture, Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of the Phagan girl, broke down, and following an outburst of tears, collapsed. Mrs. Leo Frank affected by the scene, leaned her head on the defendant's shoulders and cried also.

"Markless Body of No Consequence."

Dorsey did not cease talking during the several minutes required to quiet the two women.

"You ravished her and then able counsel said you never had any marks on your body. Durant never had any on his, and they tried to make it appear that the blood found back there was not the life blood of that innocent little girl.

"Was there ever any farce so foolish? Jim Conley tells you that was the spot where he dropped her head so hard. And where Frank came and took her by the feet and helped carry her out. Every person who saw it bore out the statement that it dripped. There was one big spot and lots of little ones around it.

"Gentlemen, if human testimony is worth anything, that spot was blood, not paint. Starnes said, 'Chief Beavers saw it.' And Starnes saw more blood on a nail near the elevator. Barrett, call him Christopher Columbus if you will (he works at the pencil factory), had the manhood to stand up and tell the truth. He discovered the blood and found the hair identified by a little girl, as I remember, as Mary Phagan's hair before there was any chance to offer a reward.

"It was only Monday morning and these honorable lawyers know that no official had had a chance to offer a reward. Contrast him with old man Holloway. He perjured himself even to get this guilty man acquitted or to convict Jim Conley, whom he called his negro, and get the reward.

"Barrett stands out as an oasis in a mighty desert. He told the truth when his job was at stake. And you know it.

"If any man deserves a reward, it is this poor man who had the courage to stand up and tell the truth when the source of his meat and bread was at stake. And if any reward is given, I hope that he gets it. He didn't wait to make his discoveries until May 15. They haven't any semblance of being a plant. They are substantiated by four or five witnesses. But you could wipe him out of the case, and you would still have abundant evidence.

Quotes Defense To Prove Blood.

"Mrs. Jefferson saw that blood. Stanford saw that blood. This white substance that was over it, Stanford testifies, looked like it had been swept over with a coarse broom. Blood covered with haskoline on the second floor. Conley saw Mary Phagan go up and she didn't come down. Is anything clearer? Sometimes you have to go into the enemy's camp to get ammunition. Dr. Connally could tell you about that and Sheriff Mangum knows about it, too. It's a dangerous practice, but we went into the enemy's camp in this case. We asked Mr. Darley about that blood and Frank's nervousness. We had his affidavit, but we knew that the stress of the case was great.

"His testimony proves that there was blood on the second floor. And he declared that Frank was more nervous than he ever had been in his life before, except once when he saw a little child run over by a street car and once when he had a row with his boss.

"To cap it all, Mel Stanford says that he swept the floor and it wasn't there Friday. Dr. Claude Smith, City Bacteriologist, said that he analyzed it and found that it was blood:

"Perjury? We come to that evidence where Charley Lee swore that Duffey stood there on that second floor and let the blood drip from his injured fingers. Duffey says it wasn't so. We called on you for Lee's written statement of the accident." (Dorsey turned to the lawyers for the defense as he said this.) "You couldn't produce it. Harry Scott didn't perform right, so they went out and got some new Richmonds. Where is Pierce? Echo answer, 'Where?'

"Where is Whitfield? Echo answers, 'Where?'

"They bring up this man McWorth. He found blood spots, a club and a part of a pay envelope. The factory had been searched by detectives and employees. No one had found anything. Before these things were found on May 15, wouldn't the employees have been glad to have reported such evidence if it had been there? Conley had been arrested and suspicion was not strong enough against him. Confronted with desperation, this man McWorth, after searching the factory all day, found the stick, the envelope and the seven big blood spots about 3 o'clock on the first floor near the front door.

"He found too much. Is there any man on this jury who believes that those blood spots and other things could have been there so long—so all in keeping with the plant of the shirt at Newt Lee's house—and the officers not have found them?

"I don't care how badly you get John Black mixed up. There's Boots Rogers and Darley himself who say that when Frank took the time slips out of the clock at the factory that Sunday morning, he said that all the punches were made and that Newt Lee hadn't had time to go home and change his clothes.

Reason for Frank To Make Statement.

"There was a reason for his making that statement—this brilliant young man with the keen perception, this Cornell graduate, this shrewd factory superintendent. Lanford and the detectives were with him. If after examining that slip he had said Newt Lee could have had time to go home, the detectives would have examined the slip and Frank would have been caught.

"No; this shrewd man waits until Monday afternoon. There was not enough evidence against Newt Lee. After a conference with his astute counsel, Herbert Haas, he asked them to search his house. And at the same time he suddenly tells John Black that Newt Lee had time to go home thenight of the murder. He points out misses in the time slip. Newt Lee's house had never been searched, because Frank had said he had no chance to go home. But with this new information from Frank, Black goes out and finds the planted shirt."

Holding up the shirt, he said: "This shirt was planted. It was planted the same as the stick—the same as the envelope—the same as the spots.

"The man who planted this shirt did his work too well. He got a shirt, all right, that had the odor of blood on it, but it didn't have the odor of the negro in the armpits, and that odor would have been there if he had worn it. And he smeared the blood on both sides. It was not on one side, as it would have been had the shirt indicated what the defense wished it to indicate, as anyone with common sense would know, had the girl's bleeding form rested against his breast. The evidence showed you that the shirt had as much blood on the inside of the back as on the outside of the front.

"Can any man with common sense believe that that blood got on that shirt with any other intent than to fix the guilt upon old Newt Lee? But old Newt Lee is honest. He didn't deny the shirt, yet he didn't say it was his. But let us pass on from this. I think everyone understands it was a plant.

Says Pay Envelope Was a "Plant."

"Now, about the envelope found by the scuttlehole. On this evidence can you believe that it was other than a plant? Can you really believe that this envelope and this shirt were other than a plot of Frank to turn the finger of suspicion on someone else.

"Gentlemen, can you get away from it? I say you can not.

"Now, as to this Minola McKnight business. Isn't it strange that her husband would go up and tell this tale unless there was some truth in it? Now, Minola swore to it; then she came up here and said it was a lie. But, gentlemen, her statement was corroborated, in part, by the Seligs. Mrs. Selig told you about giving her $5 and telling her to bring back the change, and of Mrs. Frank giving Minola a hat.

"Do you believe that Albert lied when he said that Frank went to the mirror in the sideboard? Don't you know that it was natural that after Frank had committed this horrible crime that he wanted to look into that mirror and see how he looked, to know the appearance he was making to other people. They tried to mix old Albert up on the stand, but they didn't do it. He said that Frank didn't eat any dinner, and when they asked him how he was aware of this fact, he said he knew it.

"This was the tale that Albert told, and Minola went down to the police station and in the presence of the officers and her own attorney made a statement that it was true. And if there had not been some semblance of the truth in it, don't you know, gentlemen of the jury, that she would never have signed that statement? Why, there was her attorney, George Gordon, and he is not worthy of the office of attorney if he didn't tell her that unless it was the absolute truth she should not sign it.

"If he is the honest man that he is said to be, then he told her that. He knew that they could not hold her there. He knew he could get her out by a writ of habeas corpus in two hours.

"Then they go out and bring in Julius Fisher and a photographer, and try to break down old Albert's evidence. They couldn't do it. Albert says the sideboard has been moved, and Mrs. Selig admitted that it had been moved every time they swept, and then moved back into place. They tried to make Albert stand where he could not see into the dining room, but he stood there, not where they tried to put him, but in a place where it was plainly shown to you that he could see into the dining room and through the mirror into the sitting room as well.

"They tried to trap him by asking if he could see into the entire dining room. But he showed that he was telling the truth when he said he could not. Gentlemen of the jury, can you tell me that Albert lied? Can you tell me that Craven and Pickett, the two employees of Beck & Gregg, to whom Albert told this story, have lied? Can you tell me that George Gordon has lied? I tell you that the reason Minola made that affidavit is because it was the embodiment of the truth.

Dorsey, Exhausted, Asks a Recess.

"As unprejudiced and honest men, the world who can get up a plan to you know it. If there is anybody in overhear the conversation of the folks in the dining room it is the negro, and we all know it. They tried to make old Albert lie, but they couldn't do it. The reason is that Albert told you the exact truth."

At this point Mr. Dorsey turned to Judge Roan and asked him if he would declare a recess. Judge Roan replied that he desired very much to have the argument concluded and to charge the jury before adjourning.

Mr. Dorsey replied that he was exhausted, and would like to conclude his argument this afternoon. Judge Roan asked how long it would take to conclude, and Dorsey said he did not know, that he had several points to take up yet, and that he thought he was entitled to as much time as he wanted.

At this point Attorney Arnold walked over to Judge Roan and they held a whispered consultation. Dorsey was called over and consulted with them for a moment.

Judge Roan then explained that his only idea in desiring to know the length of time before Mr. Dorsey would close was out of regard for the jury, without stating his reason. He said he thought it was best, considering everything, that the case be adjourned until Monday.

Dorsey Attacks Frank's Statement

"'1 p. m.—Frank leaves the factory.' It looks mighty nice on the chart. Turn that chart to the wall, Mr. Sheriff. Let it stay turned to the wall. That statement is refuted by the defendant himself when he didn't realize the importance of this time proposition.

"Frank's statement at police headquarters, taken by G. C. Febuary on Monday, April 28, says, 'I didn't lock the door that morning. The mail was coming up. I locked it when I started home to lunch at 1:10 o'clock.'

"Up goes your alibi, punctured by your own statement when you didn't realize its importance. Yet these honorable gentlemen, for the purpose of impressing your minds, print in big letters on this chart he left the factory at 1 o'clock. If he swore when he was on the stand the other day that he left the factory at 1 o'clock it was because he saw the importance of this time point, and had to leave there ten minutes earlier than he said he had at the police station before he had had time to confer with his lawyer, Mr. Luther Z. Rosser."

New Lobby Charge Against M'Dermott

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—An additional charge against Representative McDermott, of Illinois, was made before the House Lobby Committee to-day when M. M. Mulhall testified that McDermott claimed to have received $2,000 from the brewery interests for "certain work done in Washington."

Mulhall said this admission was made to him by McDermott during the 1912 campaign, at which time Mulhall was aiding McDermott to re-election.

Turkish Troopers Cross Into Bulgaria

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

SOFIA, Aug. 24.—Turkish troops have invaded Bulgaria. Dispatches received here to-day from the frontier stated that a Turkish army has entered this country at Kirk Jali and that the population is falling back to the interior.

Bulgaria has made formal protest to the powers against the action of Turkey.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

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.

"No—yes——" she murmured, looking down at his hand with a sudden and violent change of color. "I—I——" She turned away and laid her hand on her husband's arm. "Do you wish to stay any longer?" she asked. "It seems to me we ought to be going."

There was confusion in her tone, while her manner to the doctor had certainly savored of rudeness, but Dr. Molesworth seemed neither to notice the one nor the other.

"I am in no hurry," said he, "to lose the doctor's company, especially as I have another case here which I am sure it will interest him to see." And he looked at Dr. Cameron, who at once cried:

"I am on hand for anything of that kind."

"Come, then," cried the other. "But first excuse me while I take off my cuffs. I can do nothing at a bedside with them on."

And while the two waited this strange man pulled off his cuffs and put them in the pocket of his overcoat, after which operation his brow looked lighter and he passed with them up the hall, chatting quite genially.

Genevieve felt sick at heart. This business was not as pleasant in reality as in anticipation, but she kept by their side, thankful that she was not expected to say anything. On their return she again expressed a wish to leave, and this time no demur was made. But just as they turned to go a startled cry made them look back.

It was from Dr. Molesworth, and the word he had uttered was:

"Lost!"

"What is lost?"

It was Dr. Cameron who spoke; his wife semed incapable of uttering a word.

Dr. Molesworth laughed. "Excuse me," said he, "I did not mean to be so tragic; but in our short absence my cuffs have been taken out of my overcoat pocket, and though the loss is not great, it is certainly annoying."

"I know who did it," cried a voice near them. "It was that slim small man who came in after——"

But Dr. Cameron did not keep his wife waiting any longer to hear these simple explanations; the affair seemed altogether too puerile.

Would he have thought any more seriously of it had he known that written on the inside of one of those cuffs—the one which had been on the hand which Dr. Molesworth had extended to Genevieve—were written in large characters these words:

"Beware! I was not released so suddenly without a motive."

Husband and Wife.

IT must not be supposed that the sudden and remarkable change which had taken place in Mrs. Cameron's physical appearance had passed unnoticed or uncommented upon by society. It was only too widely discussed, and while it formed the basis of innumerable compliments, it also awakened an equal number of surmises and questionable remarks.

They were sitting in the parlor, and Dr. Cameron, anxious to behold her smile again, was talking gaily. Suddenly he paused and asked her a question about some one they had seen. She answered but vaguely. Her thoughts were elsewhere. Judging from the direction of her gaze, they were on herself. She sat where she could see her own image mirrored in the glass before her, and it was upon this elegant figure, clad in gray velvet and pearls, that her eyes were fixed with an intentness which might have suggested the presence of innate vanity, if the disdain which curled her lip had not shown that she half despised the beauty which required so much splendor to adorn it.

Her husband's eyes followed hers and glistened merrily.

"An imposing figure," he smiled. "Did you think you would ever be a famous beauty, Genevieve?"

She rose up with an instantaneous impulse, and, coming to his side, knelt down at his feet.

"Am I pretty," she asked, "to you?"

"No," he returned, "you are not pretty; you are beautiful, and just a little awe-inspiring. I love you, and I wonder at you. You are so different—"

She did not wait for him to finish.

"You love me," she murmured. "How much do you love me, Walter? Enough to care more for me than for my beauty? Would your heart still glow and your arms still embrace me if, instead of pleasing your eye, I only appealed to your sympathies and your affections? Do not say yes carelessly, Walter. How deep have I sunk into your heart? Past the first boundary or not, Walter? Speak! I am strong enough to hear."

Affected deeply, for her look was even more earnest than her words, he drew her to his side, and answered gravely:

"You are my wife; you are the woman I have chosen and would choose again out of all I have ever seen for my own. I love your beauty—how can I help it!—and I love what gives that beauty life. Had I to choose, were it given me to have this lovely form, these brilliant eyes, this whole harmonious and speaking figure, with a cold and treacherous soul within it; or to have your heart, your intellect and your nature in a faded or marred body, I should take——"

"Which?"

Her eyes were burning, her lips were parted; she was breathless.

"Your heart and nature; I know I should, and I rejoice in it. You have charmed me, Genevieve; I cannot resist your spell nor do I try any longer to do so. Were these features all overcast, there would still be your personality left; a personality which I do not understand, but which holds me and [illegible] more than any amount of [illegible] could do."

[illegible] an enigma, only as [illegible] to you. When I am solved——" [illegible] you ever be solved, Genevieve?" [illegible] not look as if she would. The depth of her regard, which was always remarkable, never struck him more forcibly, than at this moment; while the smile that just touched and sweetened the corners of her lips possessed a melancholy for which he could find little reason, save in the strength and fervor of her fully aroused feelings.

"I think the day will come," she remarked, "when you will no longer wonder at me. Will it be also true that you will no longer love me?"

She did not seem to expect a reply, and he did not give any. He felt sure of himself, but why repeat asseverations that were as old as love. He merely smiled at her and waited for the new question that hovered on her lips. It seemed to be a serious one, more serious than any which had gone before. It looked as if she dreaded to put it. He encouraged her with a kiss on the hand that lay in his.

"I see; you want to know what I am going to ask next," she pursued. "Well, I may be a foolish woman, but I have a fancy to probe your heart to the bottom. Would you love me"—she dropped her eyes from his face—"if you found that I had kept something back from you which I ought to have told; that—that I had ever been in love before, or—or thought I was; that I was not just what you imagined me to be when you married me, and that—that I had a secret in my life, as many women have, which, while it argues nothing wrong in my heart, still lends to my hours many regrets, and to my thoughts a shadow which all the present brightness cannot quite charm away?"

"Genevieve!" His face had changed; his lips took a hard line. "Have you any such secret in your life? Did you ever love another man?"

She looked up, met his eye and quaked. "Do you demand to know?" she asked.

His brows contracted; he thought of the promise she had given him to always tell him the truth, and hesitated. What if she said yes; would it increase their happiness? They were married; she loved him now, and any such raking up of old bygones was certainly unwise as it was unpleasant. Besides, who could expect to have the first love of a Genevieve Gretorex? A woman who has counted her suitors by scores might be pardoned for having yielded one jot of her pent-up womanly emotions in return. He would not press his question; he found he loved her too well.

"I demand nothing," was his reply. "The past is past; and we no longer have anything to do with it. As long as your heart is all mine now—and I am sure it is—what is it to me that you once smiled for a week or a month upon some one else? I would dare wager that no one but myself ever touched these lips."

Her smile flashed out bright and dazzling. "No one ever did," said she, and at that word and at that smile his brow cleared and he almost laughed. "Most every life has had some harmless flirtations in it," he remarked. "I adored a girl myself once—for a fortnight. But that does not make me unhappy now. On the contrary, I think it adds a little to my satisfaction. The value of true gold is more apparent after some slight handling of dross."

She drooped her head. There was a far-away look in her eyes. She did not seem to hear what he said.

"I wish I could see you really cheerful again," he ventured. "You are not ill enough to look so sad."

Brought back to realities, she moved a little farther from him, while a reckless gleam shot from her eyes.

"I have read," she began slowly, and as if pursuing her own train of thought, "that love is powerful with some men. That no ambition is considered too dear, no hope too precious to stand in the way of their passion. Is there truth in such tales? Is there a man among your acquaintance, for instance, who would be willing to sacrifice any really good thing he possessed for the sake of an unfortunate woman who was dependent upon him for happiness?"

"I hope——" he commenced.

But she stopped him with an imperious gesture.

"Do you know of one man," she asked, "who would share disgrace with a woman cheerfully?"

"Disgrace is a hard word," he asserted, "and cheerfully does not readily go with it."

"But——"

"I am thinking of an extreme case. Perhaps you did not mean positive disgrace. Such does not come often to a man from a woman. It is more apt to come to a woman from a man."

"You speak of an extreme case," she softly whispered. "Let us put it at its extremest. Say that I had done an act which if known would brand me with infamy; that you became aware of it and also knew that the heart which prompted it was not bad, only untutored and impetuous, would your love be so slight that it would give way under the revelation, or would it hold firm, and, though changed, remain to solace and encourage one who—who—never realized——" Her voice sank to an unintelligible murmur; her eyes, which were fixed on his, turned glassy, for his brow had grown threatening and his regard stern.

"Genevieve," he cried, "these are not the questions of an excited fancy. There is meaning back of all this. What meaning? Is there disgrace lurking in the air for us? Have you done anything—"

But here her laugh broke out merrily and shrill. A transformation seemed to be worked in her which made his words sound incongruous and absurd. He stopped in his turn and looked at her in a sort of cloudy amazement. She arose and made him a mocking little courtesy; then she suddenly grew grave.

"Forgive me," she entreated. "I had a nation to test the extent of your love. I—I think there is yet opportunity for it to deepen and broaden. But perhaps I do not understand men. I have never cared to study them until now. I did not know my happiness would hang upon your regard. Your regard," she repeated, "not the world's, Walter."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Playing With Cupid---and After

This Is the Way the Game with Cupid Begins—



But It Ends So.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"LOVE comes like a summer sigh," goes an old song, and those who have known nothing of Love, or know it only in its beginning, think, calm-eyed, that Love is always a summer sigh—a lutelike strain, sweet, soothing, telling a story of flowers shaking their heavy, honey-burdened heads drowsily in the sun; of birds giving sleepy twitters from under the shade of the leaves, and of lazy streams, droning and crooning their way between warm, mossy banks, and giving no hint in their songs that they were ever turbulent.

That the summer sigh is followed by tempestuous winds and devastating floods that tear down and sweep destruction where all was lazy peace, is never credited by those who do not know Love.

The girl whose love tale is in the beginning regards Love as she would a plaything. She tosses him in the air, sometimes catching him with fervent arms and loving kisses, and as often letting him fall that she may laugh at his woe-begone face and make merry over his bruises.

She tweaks, pinches, slaps and throws the little god about, finding renewed merriment in every moan and protest. "Love," she sings, "is more than a summer sigh. He is a game. He is the greatest joy in the world."

First hot, then cold; first loving, then disdainful; the plaything in her hands would be driven mad entirely did he not know that, just as surely as to-morrow's sun follows to-day's, his time will come.

He is the plaything to-day. He knows who will be the juggler to-morrow, and with a face which bears no sign of the malice in his heart he submits to every torture she imposes.

And bides his time!

What hour marks the beginning of the new game where Love is the juggler and the plaything in his hands is the bruised and aching heart of his tormentor no one knows.

The inexperienced declare that that hour never strikes. The love-scarred know that it struck when they were merriest, and that in a twinkling they found themselves the sport of that which had been their game.

The girl who is playing with Love grows tired and bids Love go. He turns to depart, and there comes to her a swift revelation of the dreariness of life without him, and she commands him to stay.

The hour has struck! He refuses, and then she drops to her knees and begs for that which she once scorned.

"Only stay," she implores, "and you may do with me as you will." And Love stays, and for every tear that she has made him shed he makes her shed a torrent.

Every little pinch and bruise on his body has made a mark on his heart that is charged to her account, for which she must pay in humiliation and anguish. No cold-blooded, calculating enemy who starts out to destroy and lets nothing under heaven interrupt or change or balk or defeat his plans, was ever more ruthless than this little God of Love.

Love is, as the young hope, the only real joy life holds. And only those who have known it know the depths of despair and sorrow.

In the beginning it is the plaything; in the end the hearts of men and women are its toys.

The Cry of the Heart

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"LOVE, courtship and marriage are not passing sentiments or accidents. Romance and science must become fast friends. Sentiment and reality must meet. I want the young man and woman to know each other and to greet each other sanely and well under the best influence I know of—the church."

The Rev. John R. Gunn, who made this statement is pastor of the North Baptist Church, No. 234 West Eleventh street, New York.

He has heard the Cry of the Heart. He has learned through his association with young people that in the civilization and salvation of this gray old world the heart must be reckoned with as well as the soul, the body and the brain.

It is not enough to throw open the church doors to save souls. The work does not end with establishing schools to train the fingers and brain. The public clinics that teach the care of the body accomplish wonderful results, but this and all these are not enough.

The man with perfect lungs and liver, skilled hands, a well-trained brain and a soul that he believes is saved is of no more account than a collection of dry bones if his heart has a longing that neither mental nor physical tiring can still. He wants to love and be loved. He wants the greatest gift life holds, and the same longing is implanted in the breast of every woman.

In a small town where every one knows every one else meeting and mating are easy. A man sees a girl he admires and the next day a mutual friend introduces them. In a large city he may see The Girl every day for an eternity, and the rules which were made for her protection prevent them from speaking without an introduction and there is no one in the world who knows him and her who cares.

Their Cries.

The girl a nice man wants for a wife is not the girl who lets a street corner stand sponsor for him. The girl who will let a wink or a smile serve as an introduction is not the girl he wants to marry. He wants to meet and marry the nice, modest kind of a girl he knew "back home," and he knows, as every one knows, that the city is full of them. He also knows that his chances for meeting her are not any better than if she were stranded on an island in the North Sea, and he were a nomad in the Sahara Desert.

Love is too priceless to be lost through formality and too precious to be risked through its lack. The reformists must in time recognize this and open social centers where decent young men may meet decent young women in a sane, decent way. On this the happiness of the world depends.

"I am a young girl nineteen years of age," writes one who signs herself 'Anxious,' "and have no chance whatever to get acquainted with young men. While I have girl friends, they are selfish and would not introduce me to any young man. Anyhow, they are the kind of men they meet in public dance halls, and I don't care to know them. Will you tell me of a way to meet a few nice men?"

"I am in love with a young girl," writes another, "who is working near the place I work. She is looking at me all day long with a great deal of interest but she never says anything because we have not been introduced. I try to make her understand with my eyes that I love her, but she keeps silent, just looking at me all the time. Is there a way I can meet her and get acquainted?"

"I am eighteen"—this time it is a girl—"and every day meet a nice young man who says 'How do you do?' and passes on. I like him very much, but have never been introduced to him. Tell me how I may know him."

"I am a young man of nineteen and am very very bashful. When with young ladies I do not know what to converse about. Lately I have been corresponding with a medical institution that offered to permanently cure me of my bashfulness in twelve lessons but I have an idea I could be cured quicker if I could meet more girls and be with them oftener. But I live in a large city and never meet any girls, and am in despair."

One Way.

It is the Cry of the Heart for love, and the cry is universal. The man or woman who fails to heed it or who stills it pays the penalty all through life. Only through satisfying this hunger for love may happiness be secured.

The Rev. Gunn, recognizing this demand, has opened a parlor in his church for the purpose of making it possible for well-intentioned young men and women to meet. He will act as the intermediary of Cupid, and the poor little god of Love needs more intermediaries these days than at any previous time in his troubled existence.

Let others who claim they want to do good emulate the Rev. Gunn. Satisfy this longing for love first of all, and ambition, achievement, and all that counts in the progress of humanity will follow.

Harum 2d.

Two farmers stoped to talk crops and the price of potatoes.

"Say, Jim," finally remarked one of the agriculturists, "are ye in the market fer a good hoss?"

"Wouldn't mind buyin' a hoss if it suited me, Jake," responded Jim "What kind of a hoss is it?"

"It's thet little roan mare o' mine," answered Jake. "Guess you've seen her hain't ye?"

"Think I hev," reflectively returned Jim. "Yes, I know her, all right."

"Mighty good little hoss," declared Jake, with a hopeful glance at Jim. "An' she's yours cheap fer a cash deal."

"It's jes' this way, Jake," said Jim, picking up his lines and preparing to start. "I'd like to have her, all right, an' I'd buy her this mornin', only I hate to bust a dollar."

The One You Didn't Marry

BY DOROTHY DIX.

"I FANCY," said the woman who likes to philosophize above her tea, "that there are very few of us, either men or women, who do not cherish the memory of some rare and radiant being that we have met somewhere in the past, and who do not have moments in which we speculate upon what life might have been if only we had married the ideal, instead of the individual that we did marry.

"Of course, for the most part, we are fairly well satisfied with our own particular Darby or Joan, but in times of domestic strife we recall with a sad, sweet pleasure, the face of Angelina or Edwin, and reflect that he or she never would have been such a goose, or so pig-headed, or raised such rows about nothing as does the wife or husband to whom we are tied.

"Ah, no! Angelina would always have been fair and beautiful, and slim and young, a perfect housekeeper, and a marvel of economy, far different from our own fat and grizzled middle-aged Joan, who is a hit-or-miss cook, and apparently thinks a man can gather money off the trees. Our Edwin, too, would always have been a romantic hero, who could make us thrill at his touch, who would murmur beautiful sentiments of affection, couched in Booth Tarkington language for forty years at a stretch, and who would have lived on such a high plane that he wouldn't even have perceived when the coffee tasted like dish water, and the soup was cold, and the ices hot. And he would have been utterly incapable of saying such things under such circumstances, as does the commonplace Darby to whom we are united.

The Retrospect.

"As the years go by, and we get farther and farther away from Edwin and Angelina and the gilt rubs more and more off of the gingerbread of matrimony that we are daily forced to consume, the pictures of our early loves grow brighter and brighter, with a more and more roseate halo, until at last we come to the place where we privately consider ourselves blighted beings, who have made fatal mistakes in matrimony.

"I am convinced that a great deal of domestic unhappiness arises from this cause, and I think that ten years after marriage there ought to be a compulsory excursion back to the scene of one's early romance, so that husbands and wives could get a near view of their first love. Take my word for it, that it would do more to make men and women satisfied with the life partners they did get than anything else on earth, for if there is one thing that makes you want to go out and burn joss sticks to luck it is to meet up with the one you didn't marry.

"I have just been seeing a most illuminating example of the value of my theory. I have a friend, whom I will call Susie, because that isn't her name, who, when she was a young girl, fell in love with a good-looking and attractive young fellow who was one of those youths who live upon their mothers.

"Fortunately for Susie she had a sensible, hard-headed father who represented to her that a man who had never supported himself was not likely to support a family, and as Susie had too much independence to want to settle down on a poor mother-in-law to be taken care of, she was kept from marrying the young man, and, of course, in time got over her girlish fancy.

"Eventually she made an excellent match. She married a thrifty business man in a distant city, who was able to give her a beautiful home, fine clothes, an automobile, and every luxury that wealth can supply. Also her husband is a man of weight in his community, looked up to, and deferred to.

"But always her early love has loomed in Susie's mind as a fairy prince, and she has contrasted her husband unfavorably with him, and said to herself how blissful she might have been with a man who understood her poetic yearnings, and her grasping at the whatness of the what, instead of with a sordid business man, whose soul was not on material things.

"Well, last month Susie went back home for the first time in many years, and saw her early love. Also his wife and children. The shiftless ne'er do well had gone down, and down, until he had become the village loafer. People spoke of him with sneering contempt. His wife was a poor, pitiful, overworked drudge who supported him by taking boarders. Half a dozen dirty little children clung to her skirts.

The Outcome.

"You never saw such an instantaneous cure as that sight of the man she didn't marry worked on Susie. She scuttled back home as fast as she could go, and she's been so busy ever since scattering roses in the path of the man she did marry that she has got him guessing as to what has happened."

"That's right," said the other woman coolingly, "I never miss an opportunity of inviting my husband's early loves to dinner. They are sure to be fat and frowsy, or living skeletons, and I can see his ideal crumbling to pieces as he contrasts them in propria persona with the way he remembered them."

"But we also have changed since we inspired love's young dream," suggested a third woman.

"Oh, our husbands are used to us," replied the woman philosopher, comfortably. "And they've quit looking at us, anyway."

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One Woman's Story

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XXV.

AS soon as Herbert Fletcher was engaged he brought his mother to call upon his future wife. That was the only time that Mary Danforth saw her soon-to-be mother-in-law until after her marriage.

Mrs. Fletcher was a large-boned, stout woman, florid of face and with a voice that was masculine in quality. She shook hands with Mary and eyed her critically.

"How do you do?" she said, adding, as in duty bound, "My son has told me about you."

"And he has talked to me often about you," Mary rejoined timidly. "I am glad to know you. It is kind of you to call."

"Bert insisted on my coming," returned Mrs. Fletcher bluntly. "I was willing to humor him to keep the peace."

She Was Surprised.

Mary was surprised to hear herself talking with assumed lightness of trifling matters—the weather, the noise of the city streets at this time of the year when the windows were open, the many impersonal matters that make what is known as "small talk." Fletcher sat by and looked at her with unconcealed admiration; her mother seconded her efforts to keep the conversational ball rolling, but Mrs. Fletcher said little. Her quick eyes were taking in every detail of the simply-furnished room, and Mary felt that her gaze was an appraising one. She looked often at the embarrassed girl, and at last voiced her thoughts:

"I guess you're not very strong, are you?"

Mary flushed hotly. "Why, yes," she said, trying to laugh. "I have never been really ill in my life. Perhaps the first warm weather may make me look a little pale, but I am very well, thank you!"

Fletcher spoke up quickly. "It isn't always the big women that are the strongest, ma," he said crucularly. "You, yourself, ain't quite up to the mark sometimes."

"I know that," said his parent as she rose to leave. "But," turning to Mary, "my son tells me that you and he have decided to get married, and I think it only fair to say to you that, as he hasn't a fortune, any girl that marries him may have to work. But I guess you're used to that here in your own home. And," as an after-thought, "I hope you both will be happy."

Mary did not return Mrs. Fletcher's call—indeed, was not asked to do so. But she wrote a pretty little note to Bert's mother asking her to come to the wedding, explaining that it was to be the quietest affair imaginable. To this invitation the older woman sent a verbal acceptance by her son.

Herbert Fletcher had always wanted to live in the country, and Mary was willing to get away from New York and from all the old associations. She and her husband took a wedding trip down to Atlantic City and staying in an inexpensive boarding-house over Sunday. Then the young couple returned to the Danforth flat and began preparations for moving out of town.

Decided on Small Town.

Fletcher had decided upon a small village in New Jersey, the distance of three-quarters-of-an-hour from New York, making it convenient for him to commute daily. He and Mary went to Middlebrook one Saturday afternoon and chose the little house in which they were to live. It had seven small rooms and a diminutive bath, but to the girl who, for two years, had lived in a cheap flat, the cottage looked quite large. All the water used in the bathroom and kitchen must be pumped by hand into the tank at the top of the house, the pump being close to the kitchen sink.

"A good job for a fellow that's getting too stout—eh, Mamie?" Bert remarked joocsely.

(He had insisted that "Mary" was "too formal" a name for a man to call his wife by. Mary had suggested that she preferred it to any nickname, but her husband had his way.)

"When I don't feel like pumping the water, the girl can do it," he said later as the two sat together on the train taking them back to New York.

"Are you sure I can get a maid?" Mary asked timidly. "I have heard that it is sometimes difficult to secure one in a country place."

"Well, we'll get one from town then," said the master of the house loftily. "I don't mean that you should do rough work in my home—at least, if you can hire a girl whose wages make it possible for us to keep her."

"Ma Says You Were Right."

It was evident that he discussed this matter with his mother, for the next evening he remarked to his wife:

"Ma tells me that you were right in saying that it's hard to get good help in the country. You know she never keeps a girl, and she seems to think that you and your mother could do a good deal of the work of that little house yourselves. Perhaps you could."

Mary hesitated. "I do not want mother to do housework, Bert," she demurred. "She is not strong, and work in a house is harder than in a flat. If you can not afford a maid, the house must be attended to by me—but I would prefer keeping a servant, if possible."

She tried to speak firmly, but there was a tremor in her voice and her husband noted it.

"Well," he said, "let's hope we can get a girl cheap somewhere. If not, my dear, I guess you'll just have to put up with matters as lots of other women do, and as you and your mother have done lately and as my mother has always done. Your husband ain't rich, you know."

His wife made no reply. She seemed these days to be slowly awakening from a stupor in which she had lived since the night on which she received the news of Craig's engagement. She had not allowed herself to look a day ahead, nor an hour backward. That was the way, she reminded herself, that she had lived through the past three months.

She Aroused Herself.

She aroused herself to listen to her husband again. "Ma says she'll help me choose any furniture we need," he was saying. "She's a crackerjack at finding bargains. I never knew such an economical buyer."

"I thought," ventured his wife, "that we might choose our furniture together."

"Oh," the man returned easily "you're busy packing, so you'd better let ma and me attend to that. I saw a real bright and cheerful blue sofa on Fourteenth street the other day, and I'll see what we can get it for for our parlor. I'll let ma make the deal."

Suddenly the wife appreciated that if she would not protest too much she must keep silence.

Sixth City.

The city of Cleveland has a citizen who is a great booster. When he stops at a hotel he invariably registers "Sixth City" instead of Cleveland. He is anxious for every one to know that Cleveland is the Sixth City in the United States. His zeal in this respect nearly cost him a lot of trouble last week. One of his New York business acquaintances called up the Waldorf, where he had been told Mr. Rose was stopping, and asked for him.

"I want to speak with W. G. Rose, of Cleveland," said the New Yorker. After a long wait the clerk told him that there was no W. G. Rose, of Cleveland, stopping there. The New Yorker insisted that Mr. Rose was there and asked the clerk to make another inquiry.

"No," answered the clerk, after another long wait. "There is no Mr. Rose, of Cleveland, here. But we have a W. G. Rose, of Sioux City."

Hereafter Mr. Rose is going to register "Cleveland—Sixth City" to avoid mistakes.

That Reserve.

Boob—What's this federal reserve that they're talking about?

Simp—Why, that's the Wilson policy about doing nothing in Mexico.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. RECONCILED .:.

By ALMAZ STOUT.

AN elderly man was drawing on a gray suede glove as he passed through the hall of the great London hotel known as the Astoria. He nodded to the manager, who, in immaculate frock coat, came forward to speak to him.

"Glad to see you here again, Mr. Merritt. It is some time since you patronized us."

"Yes; been away, Weston, longer than I like. You've made several improvements since I was here, and not the least of them is among the chambermaids."

"Indeed, Mr. Merritt?" replied the hotel manager with a smile. "Well, that hardly comes onto my department, you know; the housekeeper is responsible for them."

"Well, she's got jolly good taste, then! I've seen no less than three pretty girls already, and only came last night, and one—the one on my landing—is a peach, an absolute peach, Mr. Weston."

Weston laughed outright. Mr. Merritt was an old customer, and whenever he came to town put up at the Astoria. He was perfectly harmless, really devoted to his own wife and three daughters, but it pleased him to rave about feminine beauty. Weston knew his litleweakness, and on this occasion promised to make a point of seeing the beauty who made the beds and dusted the bedrooms in the west corridor of the third floor.

An Accident.

Just as Mr. Weston was sitting down to his tea a message came down that Mr. Langdon would be obliged if Mr. Weston would go to his room, No. 314. He found his new customer sitting in an easy chair by the window of the private sitting room he had taken, adjoining his bedroom, with a bandage around his head, and a fall, grave-loking man by his side.

"Look here, Mr. Weston," Mr. Langdon said, "I've met with a bit of an accident to-day and hurt my eyes rather badly. It's not bad enough to go to a nursing home, and I don't want a nurse, but Dr. Jowett here says I must have both eyes bandaged and keep quiet for three or four days. Can you manage?"

"Certainly, certainly! There will be no difficulty about that. We have some very nice women on the staff, and I am sure one of them will be only too pleased to do what she can. I am very sorry to hear of Mr. Langdon's unfortunate accident."

"Thank you, Mr. Weston, very much," Mr. Langdon answered. "I don't expect to be a nuisance more than three or four days. I specially want to stay here, as I have made one or two appointments with men to see me here.

A few minutes later Mrs. Peterson, instructed by Mr. Weston, sent for Alice Smith, who was in charge of No. 314, and told her of her new duties.

The girl listened, and went slowly white.

A Plan.

"I am sorry," she said at last, in a low voice, "but I can't do it."

Mrs. Peterson frowned. She was not accustomed to being disobeyed by the staff.

"You will either do it or take a week's notice. My servants do as I tell them, and if you haven't enough kind heart to want to do what you can for a poor gentleman, who can't see, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Go upstairs right now and see if there is anything you can do. Not another word."

In silence Alice walked away, and, instead of obeying, went straight to her own little cupboard of a room.

Suddenly she started up.

"Why not? Why shouldn't she at least try it? It was only for three or four days, and——"

The next afternoon Alice Smith knocked lightly at Mr. Langdon's door. She had been unable to get in in the morning, as he did not get up until after lunch, and said his bedroom could be put straight in the afternoon.

Receiving no answer, she went in, and was about to begin her work, when she heard voices coming clearly from the next room. She saw that the door leading from the bedroom was slightly ajar. She hesitated for a moment. She did not know whether to go in to close the door, and so show there was some one there. But a few words she caught kept her motionless, as though glued to the spot where she stood.

"Never mind that point. What I want to know is, if I give her her freedom will you give me your word of honor to marry her and put her happiness before all else in life?"

The words were spoken by Geoffrey Langdon in a low, tense voice, which, however, reached the ears of the rigid listener in the other room.

"But you can't do it," came the answer, in a drawling, faintly affected voice. "She's done nothing wrong. You can't divorce her."

The Real Wrong.

"Hang you, man, who spoke of divorce? And I don't need you or any man to defend my wife. I know she's never done anything wrong, but I have. I married her knowing she did not care for me and knowing she'd miss the excitement and gayety of the theatrical life she was used to. I hated it. I condemned and despised it and wanted to save her from the dangers of it, and I used her gratitude to me for a service I rendered her as the means to take her from it and win her for myself.

"Of course I got what I deserved., She was bored to death with the life I offered her. She grew to hate me and the monotony of the existence she led as my wife, after the gay, careless life she was used to and loved. I was a fool and worse to have tried the experiment.

"I meant to save her from want and sin and nearly drove her to it. She loves you—she told me so with her own lips—and if I hadn't come along and persuaded her, in a fit of gratitude which she regretted the moment after, to come to me she would have married you."

"Yes, Gay and I were always good pals. It was a bitter blow to me when she deserted me for a rich man. But how could I stand in her way? I was only an artist, dependent on a fickle public——"

"I know all that," Langdon said harshly, breaking in on the affected voice. "The thing is, she cares for you and hates me, and I stand in the way of her happiness. If I set her free, will you do your part?"

Alice Smith was still standing in the middle of the room, her face the color of her muslin apron and her hands tightly clenched. What would the man answer?

"Well,"—the affected voice had become resentful—"luck's been against me lately. I haven't had as good engagements as——"

"Oh, you needn't fear the future from a monetary point," Langdon said scornfully. "I shall see to it that you both have ample means. But I shall see the money is settled on her so securely that no one can make ducks and drakes of it."

"Of course, that alters things. But I don't see how you propose to set her free."

"That's my business," Langdon answered peremptorily. "I suppose you are gentleman enough to give me your word of honor that you will never let her know of this interview between us."

Collapses.

The sound of a chair being pushed back woke Alice Smith from the sort of trance in which she had been standing, and noiselessly she glided out of the room and down the corridor to the housemaids' pantry. She felt suffocated, and her heart was beating so wildly that she felt sick. She put out her hands to try to seize something to steady herself, for the whole world was spinning round and round her, when, with a little crash she fell heavily forward on her face.

Alice Smith was assisted to bed and attended by the doctor who was called in by Mr. Weston. She had bruised and strained herself in her fall, and her heart was in such a state that she had to be kept perfectly quiet.

The next morning she slowly got up and sat up in her room, though she was forbidden to resume her work for a day or two.

"And—and 314, how will he manage?"

"Oh, he's got his bandages off now. The doctor told him he could take them off last night. So he doesn't need any one to wait on him specially. He's leaving early to-morrow morning."

"I see."

"You'd better go back to bed when you've had your tea, and I'll have your supper sent up to you."

But after her tea, which she drank feverishly, though she ate nothing, Alice Smith slowly put on her cap and apron. It was dinner hour when the majority of those staying in the hotel would be downstairs in the brilliantly lighted and decorated restaurant.

She slowly walked down the back staircase, taking a tight hold on the banister, until she reached the third floor.

The corridor was quite deserted, and faintly from the dining room floor came the strains of the orchestra playing an extract from an opera.

A Shot.

She made her way along the western wing until she reached the door of 314.

But an instant later she had pushed the door wide open, and, all her nervousness and trembling gone, was dashing like a mad thing across the room. There was a flash and a report, a low cry and a revolver fell with a clatter to the floor.

There was a burning sensation in her right hand as the bullet grazed it before embedding itself in the wall of the room. She turned to Langdon with blazing eyes.

"What were you doing? Oh, how dare you—how dare you?" she cried.

"Gay!"

Goeffrey Langdon was staring at the tall, panting figure, his eyes almost starting out of his leaden face.

"Yes, I: Gay, your wife! How dare you do anything so wicked, so awful as that?" She pointed with her left hand, which was trembling pitifully, to the smoking revolver on the floor. Her right hand she kept hidden behind her back.

"Dare is a strange word to use to me! But what are you doing here dressed up like that?"

"I am a chambermaid here," she said, with a funny little smile. "I have been working here for months."

"Then you didn't go to America?"

"No, I—I— .Oh, Geoff——"

She swayed toward him, and he caught sight of her right hand.

"Good heavens!" he cried, as he saw the blood dripping from it. "What have I done?"

"Don't go, please. Promise me. It only wants bathing."

With strong, tender fingers he lifted her hand, and realised it was only a slight flesh wound, though the bleeding was profuse, and hastily getting a basin and sponge, he bathed it with cold water, and wrapped her hand up in a clean handkerchief.

"Geoff," she said very quietly, "when you go home to-morrow are you going to take me with you?"

There was a tense throbbing silence.

"Oh, Geoff, can't you see I love you with all my heart? And, oh, I want you so!"

And then with a little cry, he caught her close to his breast, and as his lips found hers, he entered into his kingdom—the kingdom of love of the wife he loved sufficiently, to be willing to lay down his life for her sake.

SUCCESS IN MEDICINE

Good doctors succeed, and among them are the world's greatest benefactors; poor doctors drop out, as they should. Good proprietary medicines succeed, and the homes of the masses are blessed by them. Poor medicines drop out, as they should. The American women are neither gullible or foolish, they recognize the value of such standard remedies as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than 30 years has been the standard remedy for female ills and complies with all conditions of the Pure Food and Drugs law.

Beauty Secrets of Beautiful Women

The "Don't Worry" Recipe, and Hats as a Striking First Aid

The best beauty secret, according to Miss Grace Kimball, is not to worry—especially other people.

But Miss Kimball is also a great believer in hats for improving natural beauty.



Miss Grace Kimball in Two of Her Hats.

"THE best beauty secret I know," said pretty, blonde Grace Kimball to me, as we took possession of Ned Wayburn's office and prepared to assimilate a bit from and contribute a bit to the atmosphere of loveliness all about us at the Winter Garden in New York—"the best beauty secret I know is, don't worry. But, if worry you must, the next best thing is don't worry other people with your worries.

"Nowadays, with the popular fancy demanding youth, the woman who keeps serene, or does a good imitation of it, stands also a good chance of seeming youthful. To be beautiful means to be as youthful as possible—and here are my rules:

"Don't worry—other people.

"Cultivate a sense of humor and an ability to relax.

"Study the hat question.

"Hats are so important, and in spite of all the jokes about more careful selection being used in the case of hats than that of husbands, the gentle art of hatting is much neglected! Women will insist on getting a hat like that 'adorable dream' Mrs. Nextdoor is wearing, or they buy the creation that Madame Milliner has been trying to foist on some one all season long. Getting the right hat is an art—and in the study you have to go back to the foundation for the hat, which is the face."

The Foundation.

"Suppose you tell me how to take a bit of care of the foundation, so that it may be as satisfactory a foundation as possible, and then let us talk a bit about the hat to crown it," said I.

"Splendid," said Miss Kimball. "I have a real beauty secret to impart about faces! And about hats I am only airing my theories.

"Now, here is the secret. Whenever you are tired, or whenever you have half an hour to spare and a desire to improve your skin and facial contour to the utmost, here is what you must do: Make a paste of fullers' earth moistened with water and benzoin, spread this masklike over your face and leave it on for fifteen minutes; then remove the mask with hot water—by the way, this is as near as hot water ever comes to the skin of my face—next rub your face briskly with a piece of ice.

"Gaze for a moment with satisfaction on the clear, wrinkleless glowing face you have just snatched for yourself from the talons of time and realize that you don't have to worry when it is such a simple and inexpensive matter to keep your face young and colorful and clear-skinned. Next, do your hair in the simple, becoming fashion that my predecessors in the beauty interviews have schooled you to affect and effect—and now all aboard for a hat.

"Sit you down in front of a mirror that is illumined by honest, all-revealing daylight. If you are a blonde demand a hat that has some clear color note to accent your plae coloring. Personally, I think a black velvet facing is about the most wonderful background for bringing out clear coloring, and it is particularly kind in its treatment of blonde hair. A little up-tilted hat will make you look perky and saucy. A big, drooping affair will give you a picturesque look. But beware of drooping hats if you are a short woman with a neck on the same general lines.

Accents in Tone.

"I am very fond of clear black or white or black and white combinations for myself, and for all blondes I would recommend the same. A facing to match your eyes often accents their color—decide whether that is desirable, and if it is, cultivate a habit of putting king's blue over your cornflower blue eyes, purple over your pansy orbs and gold-brown over your sloe-berries.

"The soft, maline frillings on the hats of to-day soften almost any face. But if you substitute for maline good taste and an honest study of line, it is always possible to find a hat that will soften the face beneath it by throwing kindly shadows in just the right places. Make up your mind that your hat is not something to set atop of your head as an ornament, but is something to cover your face."

And as Miss Kimball gazes out at you from the two pretty background hats she has chosen, does not her little theory sound to you well worth a bit of practice?

—LILLIAN LAUFERTY.

Money Mine.

An Atlanta man recently got married and took a cottage, determined to grow enough vegetables to keep the household going. He started to dig up the garden, and after an hour's hard work was astonished to find a silver dollar at his feet.

Then he dug with renewed ardor. Several pennies, a quarter and three dimes rewarded his efforts.

"Blow! If this ain't a gold mine!" he said, digging away for all he was worth "I wonder what I'll find next?"

His arms ached, little beads of perspiration trickled down his nose, and his neck felt as though it was breaking. He could stick it out no longer. He straightened his back at last with a groan of pain, and at the same instant felt something cold sliding down his leg. In a moment he had grasped the truth. There was a hole in his trousers pocket!

Explanation.

Man Passing—Your corn is beautiful. You haven't been having rains out this way, have you?

Farmer—No, we haven't; but there has been a good deal of perspiration on it this summer.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

GIT reddy, git reddy, sed Pa, we are all going to a chicking roast.

Oh, Mercy, sed Ma, I haven't a thing to ware.

You doant have to put on a court gown for this, sed Pa, this is going to be a jolly afternoon & eevning. Put on a shirt waist & a skirt, Pa sed. Dress like a human beeing. I aint going Dress like a human beeing. I aint going to doll up, sed Pa, neether is little Bobbie. Chicking roasts is vary informal affairs, nobody is dressed much excep the chickings.

So Ma got reddy & we all went down to Bob Hardie's farm to the roast.

Bob asked me to git thare erly, sed Pa, beekaus he knows I am a grate hand for framing up these little affairs. Long yeers of open air life wen I was a cow puncher, Pa sed, taught me all the tricks of out door cooking, & Bob needs my help. I am going to show him how to fix the sweet corn.

My unkel knew how to fix green corn grate, sed Ma. I never tasted better green corn than the way he fixed it.

Yure unkel was a hobo, that is how he lerned, Pa sed. I learned wen I was roaming the range, out in the boundless West.

My unkel wasent a hobo, & the only way you evver roamed the range in the boundless West was in a pullman car, sed Ma. Fer hevings saik, Ma sed, wen you get down thare to that nice party doant try to tell a lot of smart peepul what a wonder you have been. It won't go, sed Ma, & you will appear ridiklus.

Then we caim to Mister Hardie's big farm & thare was a lot of nice folks thare waiting for us.

Aha, sed Mister Hardie, here is the corn king, he is going to fix the green corn for us. Stand aside, everybody, & let the noabel hero be the chef.

Pa rolled up his sleeves & sed Ware is the corn?

Rite thare neer the fire, sed the folks. It is just dying to be roasted.

Then Pa got a shovel & beegan for to dig a hole. After he had dug quite a while, Ma sed Mercy, you are digging it too deep. My unkel used to dig a shallow hole. Anybody wud think you was going to give the poor corn a decent burial, Ma sed.

Who is fixing this corn, me or yure unkel? sed Pa. & he kep on digging. After he had made a hole about three feet deep he put in all the green corn after he had took off the husks.

You doant want to talk off the husks, deerest luv, sed Ma. My unkel always left the husks on so the dirt wuddent git in between the kernels of corn.

But Pa did it his way, & then he pulled a lot of coals oaver the place ware the corn was buried. Now in about half a hour the corn will be a feast for a king, he sed.

I guess nobody beleeved it excep Pa, & I doant think he was vary sure. After half a hour Pa dug up one of the eers of corn & it was jest as cold as ice. The ground wasent eeven warm. It may talk a other half hour, sed Pa.

But everything else will be spoiled by then, sed the folks. Let us do without the corn.

Oh, that wud nevver do, sed Ma. The corn king wud be dredfully vexed if you dident wait a few weeks for his corn. But we dident wait, & now Ma calls Pa the corn king.

A Solution.

Johnny—Doctor, if I was to ask you whether it's going to hurt or not, would you tell me the truth about it?

Dentist—I certainly would, my boy.

Johnny—Then go ahead an' pull it without tellin' me.

THE TUNNEL

GREATEST STORY OF ITS KIND SINCE JULES VERNE

(From the German of Bernhard Kellermann—German version. Copyrighted, 1913, by S. Fischer Verlag, Berlin. English translation and compilation by

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

The story opens with Rives, who is in charge of the technical workings of the great tunnel from America to Germany, on one of the tunnel trains, with Baermann, an engineer, in charge of Main Station No. 4. They are traveling at the rate of 118 miles an hour. Rives is in love with Maude Allan, wife of Mackendrick Allan, whose mind first conceived the great tunnel scheme. After going about 250 miles under the Atlantic Ocean Rives gets out of the train. Suddenly the tunnel seems to burst. There is a frightful explosion. Men are flung to death and Rives is badly wounded. He staggers through the blinding smoke, realizing that about 3,000 men have probaly perished. He and other survivors get to Station No. 4. Rives finds Baermann holding at bay a wild mob of frantic men who want to climb on a work train. Somebody shoots Baermann, and the train slides out. The scene is then changed to the roof of the Hotel Atlantic. The greatest financiers of the country are gathered there at a summons from C. H. Lloyd, "The Money King." John Rives addresses them, and introduces Allan. Mrs. Allan and Maude Lloyd, daughter of the financier, are also present. Allan begins to speak.

Now Go On With the Story.

"Then old Wittersteiner got in a word and said that it was the biggest thing that had ever come down the pike—or something like that—and he was for it if you could deliver the plans and specifications. Then Andrus took a fall out of him, and they were all at it again when Helen—Miss Lloyd chimed in. You ought to have heard her!"

"Miss Lloyd!" cried Allan and the lady in the same breath.

"Sure! She made a better speech than you did—and that was some speech. She told how her father felt about it and how it looked to her, and Kilgallan proposed three cheers for her and three for you and as many as you please for the tunnel, and—bang!—it was all over!"

"You mean——" gasped Allan. He had suddenly turned dead white. Mrs. Allan slipped an arm around him and Rives gripped his shoulders with both hands.

"I mean," he shouted with a merry laugh, "that you are to go ahead and bore a rat hole through the earth!"

"Ourselves First."

IT was daylight when Mrs. Allan, heavy-eyed, but still smiling happily, left her husband and his friend still going over the events of the evening. Rives was brilliant as a talker—as he was at everything else he attempted—and he recited the scene on the roof with a wealth of humorous and dramatic detail. Mrs. Allan laughed until she was weak when he described the belated entrance of old Mrs. Brown, the wealthiest woman in the world, and told how she had shrewdly questioned everyone concerned and offered to leave a certified check for $10,000,000.

"Dear old Mrs. Brown!" she murmured.

"It was the funniest thing you ever saw," declared Rives. "It regularly knocked 'em out of their chairs. I thought Ethel Lloyd was going to kiss her."

A faint shadow passed over Mrs. Allan's face as a gleam of eager interest sprang to her husband's eyes. She went over and kissed him and withdrew. Rives walked with her to the door and held her hand for an instant. She looked back and her husband was already bent over a pile of telegrams.

"Good-night, John," she said softly.

"Now, then, old man," said Allan, briskly, as Rives came back to the table and lit a cigarette; "let's get busy. This is going to be the liveliest day of our young careers."

"Who—me?" demanded Rives, with a rueful smile; "I thought my chore was about done."

"Done!" snorted Allan, and then he grinned. "You promised to stick as long as I needed you, didn't you?"

"I did."

"Well, pal of mine, your little chore has just begun. You're going to do more hard work in the next ten years than you would ordinarily have done in ten lifetimes."

"Ten years! He?" he ejaculated. "My dear Mac, you are undoubtedly the most wonderful man of this age, but overplay yourself. You may be able to build so many tunnels that the earth will cave in, but don't tackle anything beyond your size. Even you couldn't make me work for ten years."

The Tunnel.

"I won't," returned the engineer with strong emphasis on the pronoun.

"Well, I know I won't," smiled Rives, "so what's the answer?"

"The tunnel!"

The look and the tone caused Rives to gaze at his friend curiously and in silence for a few moments. So Peter the Hermit might have spoken the name of Zion to a laggard Crusader. For the first time Rives realized what this project meant to his friend in a subjective sense. Aside from fame and wealth and worldly credit, Allan's vision had become his religion. Henceforth he would measure all things in the earth and air and the waters under the earth by their attitude toward and bearing on this one purpose of his life. Everything within him and around must henceforth be subservient to one purpose. His eyes, as he fixed them on his friend and awaited his answer, burned with passionate zeal, or the light of monomania, according to your leaning toward poetry or science.

A great architect, the man who had founded the school of beauty in America's monster buildings, Rives was both a poet and a scientist. So while his imagination drew him toward the wondrous vision, his delicately adjusted judgment urged him away from the zealot who was to drive it through.

In the end it was the artist's side of him that conquered, as Allan had known it would. But his tone was as light as ever when he spoke.

"Well, I suppose you'd have me arrested and haled before a sanity board if I refused to take an active interest in your burrowing. You're sure you want me?"

"You bet I am?" was the fervent response. And they gripped hands across the table and smiled.

"Now, then—what do you think you want me to do?" inquired Rives. "As an architect in good standing I might design the tool sheds and dormitories for your unwashed workers, but beyond that I don't see where I fit in."

"You can do that while you're resting," chuckled Allan. "I'm not hiring you as an architect, though I shall probably want you to lay out a few cities in your lunch hour."

"Then," decided Rives, "I can only suppose that you want me to bring my evening clothes and guitar and lend social charm to your construction camps."

"NOT exactly that, either," smiled the other. "I merely want you to take general charge of the work on this side of the water."

"The office work?"

"No, no! I told you to forget that you were an architect. The financial campaign I will have to look out for myself, though I shall probably want your advice often enough. But what I mean is the actual construction work."

Rives sat bolt upright and stared at his friend.

"My dear Mac, the heat has gone to your head," he declared, pityingly.

Allan's jaw set. "You won't do it?"

"Old man," said Rives, affectionately, "I'd do anything in the world to help you. But whatever gave you the notion of casting me for that sort of a role? I haven't done any actual executive work for pretty near fifteen years. I never tackled anything outside of putting up a building. I'm not an engineer."

"If you were an engineer," returned the other, slowly and distinctly, "I would never dream of putting you in charge. I am going to send engineers down to you by the carload lot to do what you tell them to do."

"If I were only an engineer," he went on more strongly, "do you think this plan of mine would ever have gotten beyond a plan? Never in the world! You and I both have to an unusual extent what most men lack in combination—nerve and imagination. That's why I'm putting this through and why you're the man to help me.

"Somebody has to control fifty thousand men living in a big city under his rule alone. He has got to see that these men sink a twelve-mile hole in the ground. There is no precedent for any stunt like this in the world. No one can tell what to do because no one has any way of knowing what is going to come up. He has got to have a quick imagination and iron nerve—and you've got both of these. Now, will you take it?"

Rives gave an embarrassed laugh.

A Promise.

"Well, I don't see how I can refuse after that speech, Mac," he said. "What an orator was wasted when you went in for steel fixin's and similar vanities! I told you I'd stick, and I'll tackle anything you say. If I pull a bloomer, it's your fault. When do I begin?"

"Right after breakfast." Allan glanced at his watch.

"I have an appointment—old Wittersteiner—for 9 o'clock this evening, but I fancy it won't keep me long. Then I'll be at your disposal—for the next ten years."

"What does he want?" asked Allan, keenly.

"That's what I want to find out. Probably after some inside information, and he thinks he can get it from me better than from you."

"Well, you haven't any inside information—yet. But you're going to have some before you go."

"Want me to look over some plans?"

"No! I have told you twice that you ceased to be an architect when you came down here last night. Plans! Why, old man, do you know that by the time you have ripped the cover off the earth down there in Jersey every plate and bolt and rivet in that tunnel will be accounted for on blueprint?"

"Hm! I can see some trouble ahead for some draughtsmen," mused Rives. Well, let's have it."

Allan looked at the dilletante quizzically.

"You haven't asked about your pay, Jack," he remarked. Rives waved his hand.

A Clever Scheme.

"Never mind! I'll get enough pay in credit out of this job. With my well-known gifts for the limelight I shall soak up most of the glory that's coming to you. In the meantime, Providence has not been unkind to me, so I will have to shake you down for only a nominal salary."

"How would you like to pay yourself?" inquired Allan.

"That's what I have just been outlining to you."

"But I mean—cash!"

This was said earnestly. Mutely Rives asked for details. The engineer's hand dropped on a pile of telegrams.

"See these? Well, these represent more millions, potentially, than either of us will ever need."

"You interest me," commented Rives with irony.

"How much money can you raise—to the last dollar—within the next 48 hours?"

"I don't know—four—maybe five millions."

"Would you like to bet it on a 50 to 1 shot where you have no chance to lose?"

Rives laughed. "It's not sportsmanlike, but I might be dragged shrieking into it if it isn't too open a violation of the penal code."

"It's a real estate option deal."

"Hm! Proceed."

"My dear chap, hasn't it occurred to you what is going to happen around the entrances to the tunnel! In the first place, there will be at least 50,000 workmen there. That means that within a year there will be four new cities in the world, each with a population of from 200,000 to 500,000, and after that the population will shoot up in bounds. My simple little plan has all been laid out. When these telegrams are received my agents will use within the next two days nearly every cent of the twenty millions I have made out of allanite buying up options and taking titles where that isn't possible. I am going to own the land on which these cities will have to be built!"

"Good Lord!" breathed Rives, after a pause, as if to take in the details. "I should say it was a sure 50-to-1 shot!"

"Well, what do you think? Do you want to get in it?"

"Want to! You couldn't keep me out. I can raise four millions without cramping myself too much."

"Then," said Allan quietly, picking up a pencil. "I'll extend the orders just that much."

Rives watched him in silence for a minute or two. He was thinking rapidly and clearly.

"Mac," he said, solemnly, at last, "I don't think I ever before got the real idea of how big this thing is. Here we are going to shake a few hundred millions out of it and never get nearer than the outskirts of the real profits. It—it comes pretty near being TOO big! I'm thinking about the Tower of Babel, and—Mac, it almost scares me!"

By the time Rives started downtown that evening to keep his appointment with Mr. Wittersteiner at the Park Club the civilized world was in a ferment. Columbus Circle, widened to twice its old size and covered in, cooled and ventilated against the terrific heat of the day, was a bedlam. Here the new Stock Exchange building thrust its head up among the stars, towering even above the pinnacles of the mighty newspaper plants.

A new phrase was on every lip:

"Atlantic Tunnel Syndicate!"

Brokers in shirt sleeves and hatless, cigars thrust into the corners of their mouths, stood on the curb and watched the newspaper bulletins and cinematograph pictures that sketched out the vast outlines of the Homeric plan. Hundreds clamored for the extras that were belched forth from a hundred presses in wet piles of thousands, still limp and inky-smelling.

And all about them the city seethed. The thronged moving platforms underneath the streets that slipped up and downtown in endless chains carried streams of excited thousands. Every news stand was the center of a whirlpool, and the "Wall Street" coined watchword, "A. T. S.," was already famous. For though it had long since moved from that far-off fringe of the narrow island the world of money was still "Wall Street" to the outside world.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

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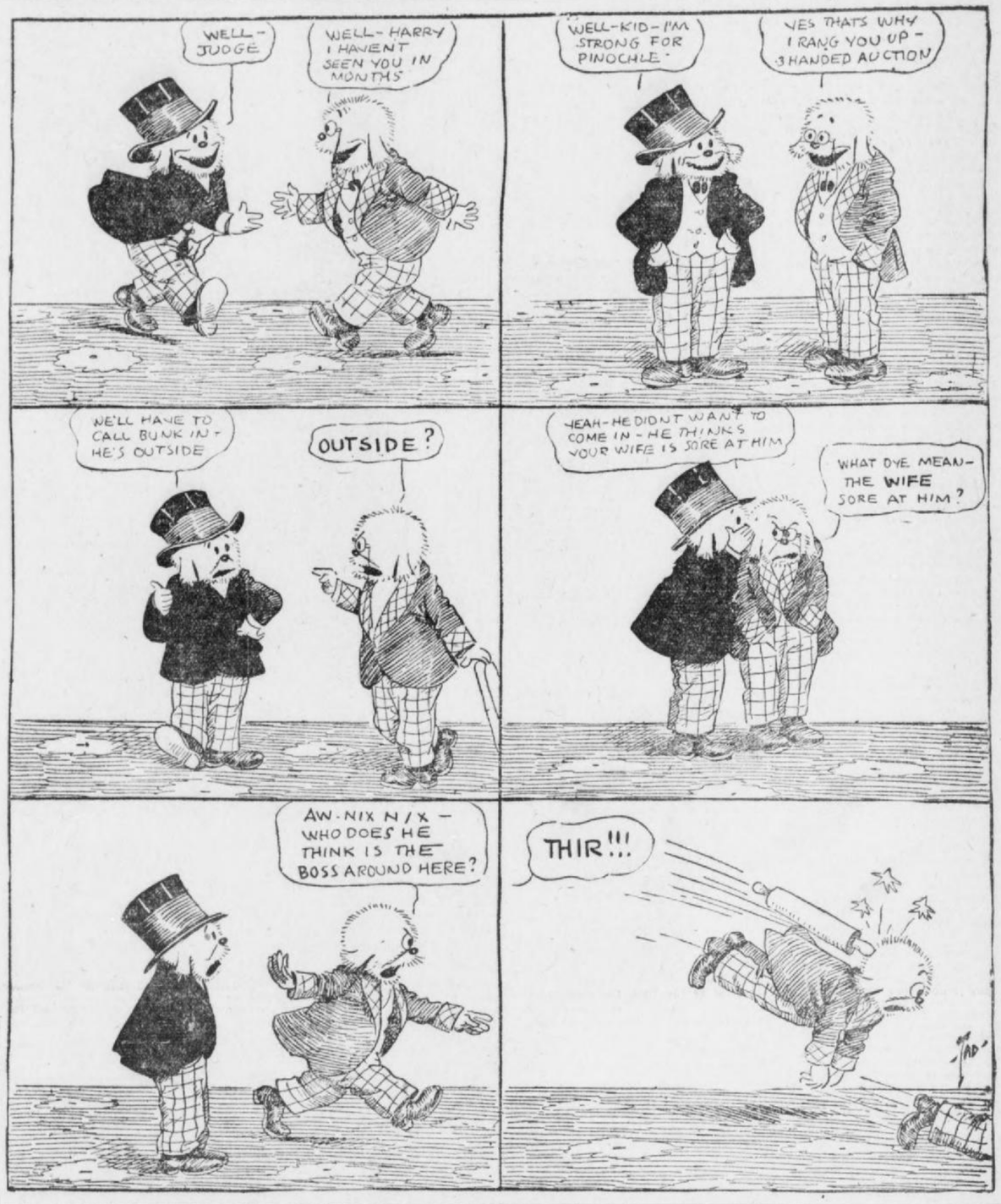
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STAGG TO TRY NEW COACHING PLAN THIS FALL

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 23.—University of Chicago football athletes will face a new coaching system when they take up their 1913 duties, according to the statements of Maroon leaders who have been figuring out the possibilities of the coming season. The Midwayites declare that Coach Stagg will shelve a part of his labors for the first time in years and place more responsibility and importance on the shoulders of assistants.

Coach Stagg has given out no official statement of his intentions regarding the coaching so far, but circumstances have shaped themselves so that there will be little, if any, choice for the director. A Maroon leader close to the athletic works at the Midway declared yesterday that Coach Stagg would not run the chances of a permanent break in health, such as he has faced for the last two years. He will delegate some of the important Maroon football matters to his aide.

Stagg Not to Quit Duties.

The situation, the Maroons believe, will mean the first tangible sign of Coach Stagg's gradual dropping of a part of his heavy duties, which he has refused to give up since he started the Maroon athletic department in the early nineties. It will not, however, mean that he is to become merely a figure head, as was suggested at the Midway last spring. He has told his friends that he will not join the "down and outers" in this manner.

With Coach Page to act as assistant football teacher and another former Maroon slated to train the freshman team Stagg will have the nucleus of a coaching staff of ability. Clark Sauer has been prominently mentioned as a possible assistant coach, but he has not yet been appointed.

It is probable that Stagg will think fit to appoint still another helper to attend to a part of the things he has been accustomed to handle himself. With the resignation of John Dinsmore, the business manager, complicating the work of the department, Stagg will have to devote a part of his time to office work until Dinsmore's successor becomes familiar with his position.

Coach Stagg's health is not a subject for immediate concern, according to the latest news from Colorado. Stagg writes that he will be back September 1, or a few days thereafter, without fail. He has kept quiet regarding his physical condition, but it is no secret that he will have to be more careful than usual in order to avoid a return of his nervous trouble, which has kept him away since Christmas.

Many Improvements Made.

Meanwhile, the Maroon managers have been adding improvements to Marshall Field so fast that the director will hardly recognize his camp when he sets foot on the Midway. In addition to the $200,000 concrete grandstand and fence at the field, $7,500 worth of extra improvements have been acquired within the last few weeks, and the fans are raising the question whether or not the luxury of their surroundings will have a good effect on the gridiron heroes.

The biggest feature of the new decorations is a system of new cement sidewalks around the field. The workmen have parked a wide space between the wall and the sidewalk, so that the outside of the field will have a "back to nature" appearance as soon as the grass seed has sprouted. The gymnasium lawn has been remade to bring the building and its surroundings up to the class of the field.

Coach Stagg will also find a brand new running track when he arrives. The track was started last spring, but was not finished at the close of the track season. The Midwayites have been practicing on it recently and the laborers have succeeded in getting it into as good condition as the old circle, which was one of the best in the country. The new affair cost $2,000.

BALL PLAYERS WILL CONTEST FOR PRIZES

SOME lively ball players on the Atlanta and Memphis clubs are going to get a chance to pick up some flossy wearing apparel next Wednesday afternoon, when a baseball field day or track meet is to be staged at Ponce DeLeon Park, beginning at 3 o'clock, half an hour before the game is called.

There is a good deal of rivalry between the two clubs as to which sports the speediest legs and the strongest whips, in addition to which there is some disagreement among members of the Atlanta club as to those same points.

Wednesday is the day picked out to settle all arguments. Some Atlanta merchants have offered prizes for five events, open to members of the Memphis and Atlanta clubs, as follows:

100-Yard Dash—$5 hat, offered by Law Bros. Co.

Circling Bases—$5 shoes, by Byck Bros. & Co.

Distance Throwing—Silk umbrella, George Muse Clothing Company.

Fungo Hitting—Two silk shirts, Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Company.

50-Yard Sack Race—$5 cash, directors of the Atlanta Baseball Association.

LOWELL TEAM SCORES 25 RUNS IN SEVEN INNINGS

LOWELL, MASS., Aug. 24.—The season's baseball scoring record was established here yesterday when the local club in the New England League scored 25 runs in seven innings against the Brockton, Mass., team, which was held scoreless. The game was called on account of darkness. The Lowell club made 24 hits off two pitchers, including three doubles, two triples and three home runs.

Chase Up to Old Tricks Again

Hofman Praises Cub Machine

ACCORDING to reports from Chicago, Hal Chase, first baseman of the White Sox, is up to his old tricks. The Chicago baseball chroniclers insist that there is a clique in the team, and that Chase has joined hands with Captain Harry Lord in a plot to oust Manager Callahan.

Chase has been scored recently for poor playing, and in a public interview Owner Comiskey is quoted as saying that he did not sanction the Chase deal. Comiskey also expresses the opinion that Zeider even up for Chase would have been a much better deal for the Sox.

Chase and Lord have been close friends for several years. When Chase was manager of the New Yorks he urged a deal by which Lord would become a member of the Yankees. Last winter, after Chance had been signed, Chase again tried to induce the New York club to purchase Lord's release from the White Sox. In return for this kindness, Lord urged Callahan to let Zeider or Borton go for Chase. It is said that as soon as Chase joined the White Sox he and Lord doubled up.

* * *

IF the widely scattered members of the Cubs' "old guard," which won four pennants and two world's series before it began to lose its speed, could be gathered together once more under Frank Chance, they would be able to defeat any team in the country, according to the opinion of Artie Hofman, now of the Volunteers.

"The old Cubs were the best that ever were brought together," Circus Solly declared recently, "and they are not too far gone to put up a creditable showing now, although Charley Murphy has fired about all of them out of Chicago. With Chance, Evers, Tinker and Zimmerman in the infield; Sheckard, Schulte and myself in the outfield; Kling or Archer behind the bat, and Overall, Reulbach and Brown doing the pitching, I believe we could beat the best in the business. Steinfeldt is not able to play, or I would have suggested him for third, as he was one of the most brilliant third suckers I have ever seen when we were winning pennants.

"The fact that Murphy has seen fit to get rid of nearly all of the men who played under Chance is no reason that they are through as ball players. Miller Brown has licked the Cubs nearly every time he's pitched against them this year. Sheckard is still one of the best outfielders in the business. Tinker and Evers are in their prime. Schulte has resumed that home-run habit that made him famous, and both Kling and Archer are catching brilliantly. Some people think I'm 'all in,' but I'm not one of that number. Of course I'm no spring chicken, but there's lot of baseball in my system yet, if my legs hold out.

"This bunch of has-beens could make trouble for the best, not excepting the Giants and Athletics, and I'd be willing to back 'em with my roll."

* * *

IF Frank Chance manages to land the Yankees higher than eighth place in the present pennant race, he will have accomplished more than any unprejudiced observer could have expected, says J. Ed Grillo, in The Washington Star. And it looks very much now as if the Peerless Leader would have the satisfaction of seeing at least one team finish lower than his.

What is more, Chance is proceeding in a way which promises New York a better American League team within a year or two than it has had in some years. Chance is surrounding himself with some promising material. He is gradually ridding himself of the dead timber which was willed to him with the job, and he seems to have made a good start to build up a winner.

But too much must not be expected at once. It takes time to weld together a winning combination. If Chance is fortunate in getting good material, he will once more prove his ability to handle a team. It speaks well for the owners of the team that they are willing to spend good money in an effort to get desirable ball players. Of course, all of them won't make good, but even the addition of a good player or two is sure to make a big difference in the strength of the team.

* * *

PITCHER OTIS C. ANDALL, whom Manager McGraw, of the Giants, traded to the St. Louis team, has been taken back by McGraw. St. Louis, in return, received a cash consideration, amount not named, and a player also unnamed, whose delivery will be made as soon as the pennant race is settled.

McGraw early this month gave Crandall for Larry McLean, a catcher. The exchange was said to have made several of the Giants so angry that they engaged in a fight with their manager, as Crandall had been with the local club for a number of years. Crandall was dissatisfied with his new berth.

ENGLISHWOMAN COMING TO AMERICA TO PLAY GOLF

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Three of the most noted women golfers in Great Britain have arranged to go to the United States soon to compete with the best that America affords. They are Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, ex-champion; Miss Harrison, Irish ex-champion, and Miss Muriel Dodd, open champion 1913.

They sail for Montreal September 10 and will play in various matches in Canada, but they are not eligible for the Canadian championship, as six months' residence is necessary.

Slit in Skirt Sends Girl to the Asylum

PEORIA, ILL., Aug. 24.—A slit skirt landed Miss Edna Kay, 22, and very pretty, in the insane asylum.

The slit was very extensive, so much so that a policeman felt that it offended ordinary modesty. So he took her to jail, where it was decided to send her to an asylum for treatment.

Expansion of New League Would Cost At Least $5,000,000

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 24.—The report that the Federal League would expand for 1914 and take in several Eastern cities has opened talk from the major league managers.

"In order to establish a circuit that can live, the Federal League promoters must have at least $5,000,000," declares Hugh Jennings, of the Detroit Tigers.

"There is no demand for this organization, for the baseball public is plentifully supplied with amusement by the two major leagues. The costly stadiums in the various cities afford such accommodations that the public will not patronize cheaper plants.

"The players under contract to the National and American Leagues are receiving big salaries. In order to entice some of them to jump, the Federal League would be compelled to put up increased salaries in cold cash and guarantee pay for more than one or two years.

"The Federal League this year is run on a cheap basis. The best players receive $200 a month. That is why the outlaw promoters haven't been driven to the wall.

"When the American League broke into organized baseball conditions were much different than now. The National League had abandoned several good cities and the club owners had become unpopular with the public and the players.

"There was room for a second major league circuit, and Ban Johnson took advantage of it. Johnson and his backers had real money, and the rest was easy."

BROOKLYN BUYS BRADY.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Aug. 24.—The Brooklyn club to-day purchased Pitcher Brady from the Oshkosh club of the Wisconsin-Illinois League, but the price was not given.

WORLD'S SERIES WILL BE CLOSE, SAYS FRANK CHANCE

ST. LOUIS, MO., Aug. 24.—Basing his prediction on the assumption that the Giants and Athletics will be the contenders, Frank Chance forecasts a remarkable struggle for world's championship honors this autumn.

"The leaders of the two leagues appear to be evenly matched," said Chance, in discussing the teams, "and I look for a close, exciting series. In my opinion the winning club will be the one that gets the early 'breaks' in the play. You can't eliminate the 'breaks' in baseball, and in a series as important and as short as the world's championship, it always has proved a prominent factor."

BASE RUNNERS ARE HINDERED BY FOUL HITS

By Sam Crane.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—During the recent series of games the Yankees played against their Western rivals at the Polo Grounds, I noticed that it was the invariable custom of the Yankees in particular, and also with some of the Western teams, for the man at bat, whether the runner on first got a good lead or not, to foul off the ball even if he had to throw his hat at the horsehide.

Giants Use Other Tactics.

Sweeney never once that I can remember failed to foul the ball or to try to do so, whenever a runner, no matter who it was, dashed off on a pilfer occasion.

The system seemed to be so generally prevalent among American League teams that I begun to think that it was an established rule by all the club managers.

With the Giants, Manager McGraw follows an exactly opposite plan, and as a result the National League champions have in nearly every year McGraw has had them in charge led all their rivals in team base running.

It is possible that Manager Chance, knowing that he has not a fast lot of players, has ordered his patters to save his base runners at every opportunity, but at that the plan looks very cheesy, and surely tends to eliminate more or less one of the prettiest points of baseball. It looks ridiculous to see a good base runner after getting a big lead to have his good judgment and commendable ambition squashed by some "bonehead" at bat purposely fouling off the ball.

Kills Chance of Runner.

What possible chance has a speedy man on the bases to show results if he is constantly made to come back to first, winded and chagrined?

Not a chance on earth.

And still the Yanks followed what appeared to me asinine methods continuously.

The Clevelands, too, followed that scheme little less frequently than the Yanks, the veteran Lajoie being foremost in doing it.

French Flyer Plans Trip Across Sahara

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Lieutenant Chentin, of the aviation corps of the French army, is arranging to make a flight across the Sahara desert.

He plans to start from this city, traverse Italy, the Mediterranean and parts of Africa.

THREE ATHLETICS RETURN HOME TO GET "REPAIRED"

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—Three injured players of the Philadelphia Athletics arrived home from the West to-day to get into condition for the final dash of the American League leaders for the pennant. The players are Catcher Lapp, who has a broken finger; Outfielder Strunk, wrenched leg, and Utility Infielder Orr, who has a badly swollen hand.

TWIRLER FOR "REDS."

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Aug. 24.—Pitcher Dave Davenport, of the San Antonio Texas League club, was sold to the Cincinnati National League club yesterday. The price is reported to be in excess of $4,000.



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 376; South Boulevard and Georgia railroad, Bell phone 588, Atlanta 303; McDaniel street and Southern railroad, Bell Main 354, Atlanta 321; 64 Krogg street, Bell Ivy 4165, Atlanta, 706; 152 South Pryor street, both phones 934.

FORSYTH TO-DAY AT 2:30 & 8:30

TOOTS PAKA AND THE HAWAIIAN MUSICIANS

Willie Weston, Kennedy & Rooney, Grace DeMar, Foster & Lovett, Nikko Troupe

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, 834 Sixth Ave., 748 M., New York, N. Y.

ITCHING PILES

Every sufferer from itching piles should read those words from H. S. Hood, of Bellaire, Mich., who was

Cured by Tetterine

for sixteen years I had been a sufferer from itching piles. I got a box of Tetterine and less than half a box made a complete cure.

Tetterine gives instant relief to all skin diseases, such as eczema, tetter, ringworm, ground itch, etc. It has the right medicinal qualities to get at the cause and to relieve the effect. Get it to-day—Tetterine.

50c at druggists, or by mail. SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

MORPHINE Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 26-N, Vienna Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia

CINCINNATI

TWO FAST TRAINS

Lv. 7:12AM., 5:10 PM.

L&N

SOX TWIRLING 'BIG 4' PRODUCT OF THIS SEASON

By Bill Bailey.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—How would you have liked to purchase the regulars of the Sox pitching staff for what they were valued at this time a year ago and then disposed of them at their present valuation? You hadn't given it a thought?

Well, if you could have put through such a deal it would have netted you enough so that you could spend the remainder of your afternoons watching those same fellows perform. And the fortune would not have been such a modest one, either.

By the regulars of the Sox are meant James Scott, "Reb" Russell, Eddie Cicotte and Joe Benz. For just now this same staff is one of the wonders of the American League. Since those four fellows got going at the same time the Sox have had great pitching and the word has gone down the line of clubs to be on the lookout for some fancy twirling when Chicago is reached.

Scott and Russell have developed into two of the wonders of the league. Cicotte has been pitching almost as effectively. Joe Benz on Sunday proved that he was about right. And it's likely that one year ago the four could have been purchased for $10,000. While now five times that amount wouldn't begin to separate them from the White Sox pay roll.

The Rejuvenation of Scott.

There was Scott, for instance. He was "all through" in the estimation of the fans one year ago. He had a wretched season. It isn't considered exactly the right thing to tell whether waivers have been asked, but there is many a man who has a hunch that the other clubs were given an opportunity of asserting themselves as to whether they wanted the fellow from Death Valley, or whether they were willing to allow him to go back to the minors.

And to-day? Say, President Comiskey would give you the merry ha ha if you told him you would give $10,000 and then doubled your bid for "Death Valley." He's like the other stars of the game. He isn't to be purchased.

Why this increased valuation? Merely a change in the mental attitude of Scotty. He realized last fall just what a mistake he was making. Before that baseball wasn't a profession. It was just a sport, and one that made it possible for him to enjoy himself and earn a living the same time.

This year? There isn't anything in this world quite as serious as a game of ball. Here is an illustration. Scott is young. Scott likes fun as well as any full-blooded, healthy young fellow you ever saw. Scott likes to play practical jokes. But not on the day that he's going to pitch. On that day he is as serious as a business man on the verge of putting through a big deal.

Get the idea?

Russell Saved by Gleason.

"Reb" Russell was secured at the draft price and he was secured for that because no one thought he was worth a dollar more. Otherwise, he wouldn't have been subject to the draft. Now? If you owned a ball club and dangled two ten-thousand-dollar bills in front of President Comiskey's eyes and told him it was the bait to land Russell he would refuse.

And Russell is out there twirling great ball because of the faith of one man in him. That man is "Kid" Gleason. You know they had the southpaw all ready for a trade. The waivers had been asked and secured. They were just awaiting an opportunity when they might hand him to some high-class minor league team, which would mean a higher minor league price.

This Gleason person couldn't quite get it out of his head that the youngster was there. They put him in one game, and thereafter, Russell was no longer on the market. He was a whale from the start.

Cicotte No Joke Now.

Didn't you think Eddie Cicotte was pretty much of a joke a year ago? Sure, you did. Well, this same "Kid" Gleason has had much to do with his success.

Gleason got the impression that Cicotte didn't have work enough on those days when he wasn't pitching. The twirler took on weight rapidly. So Gleason figured a way of keeping Eddie in trim all the time. On the days when he doesn't pitch Gleason has him in the outfield. He makes him chase flies. Cicotte may want to come in and sit on the bench, but Gleason keeps him out there on the fat-reducing job.

Benz Shows Great Form.

Then comes Benz. He pitched a whale of a ball game against the Yanks Sunday. He should have won. Which brings up another question. Why is it that a pitcher always twirls a remarkable game immediately after waivers have been asked? That's done so often that it seems a manager would be justified in announcing that waivers had been asked and then send the subject in to pitch. They always seem to come through. Remember Ed Reulbach?

Just the same, we claim that if some gent had bought those Sox regulars at what they were worth one year ago and sold them at their present valuation that he would be ahead of the game anywhere from $40,000 to $50,000.

M'LOUGHLIN WINS FROM CLOTHIER AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24.—It seemed practically a certainty to-day when play opened for the sixth day of the tennis tournament here that Maurice McLoughlin, the wonderful Californian, would retain his title of national champion.

McLoughlin's play against William J. Clothier, former national champion, whom he defeated in straight sets yesterday, was of the whirlwind order. There was a snap and dash about it that convinced every watcher that the red-headed Westerner is the peer of every tennis player in the country.

The courts to-day were somewhat heavy, due to the rain, but another big crowd was on hand for the semi-finals that are to be fought out.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Polly and Her Pals

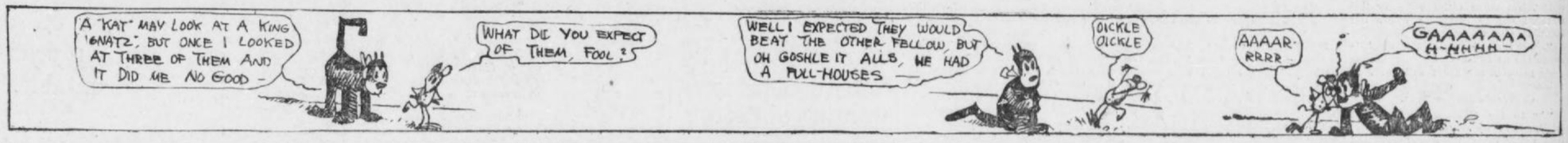
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Delicia Falls in Love at First and Also Telescopic Sight



KRAZY KAT

Ignatz Verily Doesn't Play Poker



NOW'S TIME TO PUT KIBOSH ON THE SCALPERS

WHAT will the National Commission do this year to prevent a wholesale monopoly of world's series tickets on the part of the money-mad speculators?

Now is the time for the commission to stop, look and listen. The crafty dealers in pasteboards are already on the alert and waiting to gobble up tickets in lots, hoping to line their pockets with ill-gotten gold later on when the baseball-mad populace rushes to buy ducats for the big games.

It is possible to thwart the plans of these ticket speculators if the matter is taken in hand at the proper time, and now is the proper time.

There have been scandals along this line for several seasons, and every year the fans are promised protection, but when the annual series rolls around it is usually found that the speculators have grabbed the tickets in big lots.

The fan who has been spending his hard-earned money all season with the baseball magnates is entitled to protection when the crowning event of the season arrives, and it is up to the powers that be in the national game to throw the proper safeguards around their patrons, and that right now.

* * *

JIMMIE ARCHER is making the other catchers in the National League sit up and become concerned these days. James is not only stopping everything that comes his way, but he is also pestering the pellet with great vehemence.

* * *

WILLIE RITCHIE is to meet an unknown. Why an unknown? Is that what Willie terms "defending the title?"

* * *

THE opening of the 1913 football season is less than one month in the distance. It promises to be the greatest season in the history of the game and already the adherents of the various teams are laying claim to the title. We shall see.

* * *

ONE pleasing feature in connection with a golf tourney is the fact that rain can never cause a double-header.

* * *

SAYS Birmingham to Connie Mack, "Your pitching staff can not come back;"

Says Connie Mack to Birmingham, "Well, if you're satisfied, I am."

* * *

THINK what a cinch those world-touring baseball artists will have when they reach Turkey. Turkish cigarettes marked down for the occasion.

Navin Forbids Cobb To Play Winter Ball

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—President Navin, of the Detroit American League club has sent word to Ed Maier, promoter of the local team known as the Select Kids, that he will not allow Tyrus Cobb to play on the coast next winter. For the last two months Maier had been negotiating with the Georgian to play here every Sunday from November to the first of March, but Navin's message ends the dickering. Navin incidentally wrote that he is considering California for the Tigers' next training trip.

HARRY HOLLMAN WINS FLAT ROCK TENNIS

Harry Hollman, well known in Atlanta tennis circles, was twice a winner recently in the Highland Lake Club's tennis tournament at Flat Rock, N. C. Mr. Hollman won the club trophy in singles and with Jack Monroe, of New Orleans, captured the Hemlock trophy in the men's doubles.

Langford on Johnson's Trail

'Tar Baby' After World's Title

By Jack Conway.

BOSTON, MASS., Aug. —.—Sam Langford, the greatest fighting machine the ring has produced in recent years, will have a good chance to win the world's heavyweight championship if he can secure a bout with Jack Johnson. The "Tar Baby" is training daily in North Reading in order to fit himself for a strenuous campaign in the squared enclosure which he is confident will lead up to the title honored by Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Jeffries and the other greatest fighters.

The writer made a trip to Langford's training quarters at North Reading yesterday to see the mighty negro battler work out. Sam is boxing faster and hitting harder than ever before.

Trains at Red Hill Farm.

Langford's camp has been pitched at Red Hill Farm, in North Reading. This estate is owned by Byron Chandler and includes 160 acres. Chandler purchased the property for Grace Larue, his second wife, who was famous as the wearer of the "$10,000 costume."

As the writer approached the estate, accompanied by Joe Woodman, Langford's manager, he was struck by the homelike appearance of the place. Woodman said that Langford always liked to be in the country and is never so happy as when away from the bright lights and bustle of the city.

The main house was empty, but in the Dutch room, which is in the rear, there seemed to be plenty of excitement. The scene was such as one might expect to see in the training camp of any champion fighter when he is taking a day off.

Langford was seated in a big arm-chair telling stories to those around him. He looked and acted like a schoolboy on a holiday and amused his hearers with tales of his travels around the world. Sam never had a great deal of schooling, but he has inherited a keen sense of humor which would do justice to a star comedian.

Had Consumed the Blueberries.

Langford seemed pleased that his audience had been increased by two and continued with his story-telling. We told Sam that we knew he had Jim Corbett nailed to the mast in this amusing game, but that we were anxious to see him box.

It was then 3 o'clock in the afternoon and Sam did not care a great deal about putting on the mitts. He had covered eight miles on the road early in the morning and had ploughed up quite a large tract of land. Besides this he had picked several quarts of blueberries. And, according to Langford, this is not the easiest thing in the world to do, especially when you eat the berries as fast as you pick them.

The big fellow finally consented to put on the gloves and have a little sport at the expense of his sparring partners. His first opponent was Phil Schlossberg, "heavyweight champion of Uncle Sam's navy." Schlossberg is a veteran fighter and a good one, too. He is fast and strong, and gave Sam a good work-out for three rounds.

Langford looked better than he has at any time before. When he sailed for Australia two years ago he weighed 170 pounds. He now scales 186 pounds and is as strong as a young moose.

Winds Up With Jack Read.

He danced around Schlossberg like a panther, jabbing him with his left hand and crossing his right for Schlossberg's jaw with the speed of a featherweight. Sam, of course, did not stop Schlossberg, but he landed some rippling smashes.

Schlossberg is very fast and a stiff puncher. He made the "Tar Baby" fight at a merry pace throughout the three rounds.

Langford's legs have grown larger during the past two years while the muscles of his back and chest are more powerful than they formerly were.

After boxing three rounds with Schlossberg, Sam took on Jack Bruno, the amateur light heavyweight champion, for two rounds. Bruno is a game, willing boy and gave Langford a strenuous workout.

Jack Read was the last boxer to exchange punches with Langford. Read is the Australian lightweight champion and is a typical fighter. He is fairly fast on his feet, but does his best work at close quarters. He rushed at Woodman's battler as though he were only a bantamweight and landed several solid smashes. Langford did not try to hit Read hard, as the purpose of his boxing with the Australian is to develop speed. Sam ended his day's training by tossing around the medicine ball for ten minutes.

We were anxious to find out if Sam liked the boxing game as he used to.

"Do you like to fight?"

Sam grinned and, lighting a cigar, said:

Me like to fight, sah? Guess you don't know me. I fight just so I can travel all over the world and get plenty of hard knocks? Dis poor old fellow is just crazy to fight. Of course, it keeps the meals coming regularly and dat is the chief thing.

I done make $170,000 fighting, but I have spent most of it traveling from place to place. I have got about $35,000 in real estate now and I guess dat will keep me out of the poorhouse when I gets old.

And den you know old Samuel will make some more dough before he goes to the boneyard.

I will keep fighting for some years. I will den stick around the ring some more just for the fun of it, like I used to stick around and listen to the dice rattle after I was cleaned out in a dice game in years gone by.

"What do you think of Gunboat Smith?" This was the next question fired at Langford. He replied:

I have never seen "Gunboat" Smith box, but I am sure I can beat him, 'cause they tell me he is not a good boxer and will go down to the mat if hit hard enough. And, gosh, somehow or other, I always manage to wallop 'em good and hard. Perhaps it is 'cause I am a regular fighter. Dat is my father was a fighter before me. He was a constable in Weymouth, Nova Scotia, and could knock out any man in the city.

His Father a Heavy Fighter.

My old gent was a big fellow. He was six feet two inches tall and weighed about 200 pounds. He was one of the fighters in the first bout I ever saw. There was a big guy by the name of McCarthy, who was a regular bully. He tried to put one over on the old gent and he just got up his temper and shines his badge and goes out and knocks out McCarthy with a couple of wallops.

"Porky Flynn is a great fighter," we ventured. Sam snarled:

Flynn! He talks too much. He says he beat me in Australia, but it's not so. I stopped him in fourteen rounds, and will do the job quicker if I ever meet him again in the ring.

"Porky" is a powerful, clever chap and one of the best of dese white hopes, but I sure will beat him if we ever meet. "Porky" is a fine Spanish athlete. He speaks a heap of what a great fighter he is, but I know he is not in my class."

Tell us about Johnson," said Woodman. This drew the following from Sam:

Oh, dat big fellow was a great fighter. But I think he is done for. He beat me in Chelsea when I was only a heavy welterweight and he was a heavyweight, but I sure did give him a great battle and almost knocked him out.

If I get another date with Johnson I will flatten him sure. Don't forget dis either.

Langford will begin his new American ring campaign as a real heavyweight by battling "Porky" Flynn at the Atlas A. A. August 26. Arrangements for the match have almost been completed. After his bout with Flynn, Sam will show in a Boston theater for a week. He will then go to New York, where he will meet John Lester Johnson in a ten-round whirl. Johnson has fought Jeannette, but should be easy picking for Langford.

Sports and Such

FAMOUS IN SPORT—IX.

The Amateur.

THE AMATEUR FALLS NATURALLY into two groups—the amateur Amateur and the professional Amateur. As this series of essays deals only with the famous in sport we may briefly dismiss the former.

The amateur Amateur can rarely become famous. Entirely at his own expense, for the pure love of contest and not even in the lust of victory, he toils earnestly in his play time, at tests of athletic skill; which shows that he is a boob, among other things. Also he is a faker. Pitted against a weaker man whose heart is set on winning after many disappointments, he considers that true victory lies in allowing his opponent to win, so that he may be encouraged to improve for the greater honor of the sport.

So much for this freak. An early vintage of Mr. Webster's verbose but much-read work defines an amateur as "a lover of the fine arts." This brings us down to the professional, or famous amateur, who is notoriously devoted to a number of fine arts. The fine art of getting a good job as the price of competing in the colors of some athletic club he has mastered fully; also the fine art of hocking medals and cups for the most they will bring. Few can excel him in the art of playing "summer baseball" under an assumed name and in the fine art of making out an expense account he can give the oldest traveling salesmen four kings and an ace. But the art he loves best is that of getting his expenses paid for little jaunts to Europe.

The difference seems to be that amateur Amateurs are born and are unmarred in the making. Professional amateurs are never born but we are making them by the hundreds every year.

* * *

ENCOURAGED BY THEIR SUCCESS in selling one unknown pitcher to the Giants for $15,000 the owners of the Superior club now burst forth with the announcement that they have another unknown who has just pitched a no-hit game.

* * *

BIG ED WALSH, WHO HAS won more games for the White Sox than any pitcher that club ever had, has broken down after trying to pitch every other day all season. Will not the Chicago club take good care of him now? Undoubtedly it will not.

* * *

WE NEVER PRETENDED TO be anything by dense, which is probably the reason that we can not understand this talk of "coups" and "crooked rides" from Saratoga when it is a well-known fact that there is no gambling there.

* * *

MILLER HUGGINS WANTS four of the Giants for one of his men. Judging from past performances, present standing and a lot of other things he ought to be willing to give his whole team for one of the Giants.

* * *

THERE IS AN IMPORTANT inaccuracy in the statement that Freddie Welsh has saved $100,000 out of his earnings. What is meant is that he has saved that sum out of the funds amassed by avoiding work.

* * *

THE NATIONAL COMMISSION has discovered that C. Webb Murphy has been pulling off a lot of underground stuff which it calls "deliberate deceit." This would indicate that Talleyrand was right when he observed that a lot of gabby guys were slinging out the talk as a disguise.

* * *

CONNIE MACK HAS BECOME so excited over the American League race that he has not only claimed the pennant for this year but also next.

* * *

THE FAN WHO ATTACKED the umpire with a hammer was merely sticking to the tool of his trade.

RINGSIDE NOTES

Ad Wolgast again threatens to call off his bout with Johnny Dundee at Los Angeles on September 9. Ad took the match with the understanding that Dundee would not box until their bout, but the Easterner broke his agreement with Wolgast by signing to meet Leach Cross on Labor Day.

* * *

Billy Walters, the Racine welterweight who defeated Young Denny at New Orleans the other day, may meet "Wildcat" Ferns in the Pelican City. Promoter Tortorich has already secured Walters' terms for such a match.

* * *

Tommy Walsh writes from Chicago that he is getting George "Knockout" Brown in great shape for his ten-round set-to with Jack Dillon at Terre Haute, Ind., next month. Brown and Dillon have met about six times and usually put up a rattling scrap.

* * *

Coast promoters refuse to fall all over themselves trying to sign Arthur Pelky for bouts. The latter has refused to meet Willard and says he will box Gunboat Smith or no one. The promoters, however, claim that Pelky will have to show the Western fans something before they will send him against Smith.

"Buck" O'Brien Sent To Minors by Sox

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 24.—Thomas (Buck) O'Brien, White Sox twirler, was yesterday sold to the Oakland club, of the Pacific Coast League. He left last night to report to his new manager.

O'Brien was purchased by the White Sox a few weeks ago from the Boston Red Sox. He started in but two games for the Callahan club, and in neither of them did he stick to the finish. He finished a few games for other pitchers, but at no time since joining the club has O'Brien shown the same grade of pitching that he delivered for Jake Stahl in Boston last summer. O'Brien joined the Red Sox in the fall of 1911, going to them from the Denver club. Last season he was one of the Red Sox mainstays in the box, but didn't show very well in the world's championship games. Many are of the opinion that O'Brien will show his old form on the coast, and that he will find his way back to the major leagues within another season.

Nap Hurlers Carry Own Brand of Dirt

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Every Nap pitcher carries his own special brand of dirt in his hip pocket when he works at the Polo Grounds. There's a good reason for it, too.

The soil in and around the pitcher's box contains some property or other which makes the cover of the ball slippery the moment it becomes slightly damp. This prevents a pitcher getting a good grip on the sphere. The ball becomes hard to handle even when the hand perspires slightly.

The left-handed pitchers look like contortionists when they reach for the dirt in their hip pockets. The pockets are on the right-hand side, which makes it necessary to do some stretching to get at the soil.

Speaker Fails on High Toss in Air

ST. LOUIS Aug. 24.—If you were told that Tris Speaker, star outfielder for the Boston Red Sox and who owns a whip that is the terror of all ambitious base thieves, could not throw 223 feet, would you believe it?

Bet you clothes that he can not, but be careful and stipulate that the throw must be straight up into the air. Recently Speaker volunteered the remark that he could stand in the middle of Fourth street and throw a baseball on the top of the Pierce building, a distance of 223 feet.

A bet was closed with Joe Wood and after several trials Speaker gave up and paid.

CRAPPERON RULES FAVORITE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Andre Crapperon, the French motorcyclist, ruled a slight favorite to-day over Henri St. Yves, the former Olympic athlete, whom he will meet to-night in a two-mile race at Brighton Beach.

Danny Morgan, the talkative manager, has added another boxer to his stable. Young Caldwell, a New York lightweight, is the latest to fall under Morgan's management.

* * *

Frankie Burns, the New Jersey bantamweight, has been matched to meet Benny Chavez in a ten-round go at New Orleans on August 29. Chavez has been going good of late and is expected to give Burns a tough argument.

* * *

Promoters around Chicago are planning on resurrecting that old veteran, John Willie, to send against Carl Morris, the Oklahoma "hope." If any city around Chicago will stand for this match it will be staged in short order. Some lemon picker, this fellow Morris is.

* * *

Superior, Wis., is to be the scene of a ten-round scrap between Spike Kelly and Tommy Sheehan on Labor Day. Both boys are welterweights and have agreed to weigh 145 pounds at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Freddie Welsh does not intend to let his match with Willie Ritchie fall through. The Englishman has secured the Vancouver promoters' consent to stage the title mill on September 9.

* * *

Danny Goodman, the veteran lightweight, signed articles yesterday to box Young Thomas at Hibbing, Minn., on August 28. They are scheduled to go ten rounds.

"COMMY" SAYS SOX NEED GOOD RIVALS TO WIN FLAG

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—President Comiskey, of the White Sox, has lodged rather a novel informal complaint with the head of the league because there are too many weak teams in the circuit.

"If there were more good teams," he explained, "the White Sox would win the pennant sure."

That statement was brought out by the trip of the Sox which ended the other day. In spite of losing six straight games to second division teams in Boston and New York at the outset, the Sox braced and almost evened up their defeats and victories for the trip. They did this by winning six out of eight games from Washington and Philadelphia, both of which are leading Chicago in the race. That made their record for the Eastern invasion seven wins out of fifteen games played, and it prompted Comiskey's allegation that if his Sox could play strong teams all the time they would cop the bunting.

TO LIVE IN LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Billy Sunday, famous baseball evangelist, plans to make his home in Los Angeles in the near future. When the former shortstop was in this city recently he acquired options on seven lots in the northwestern section of this city.

Glands and Veins Enlarged From Poisoned Blood

Operation Fails To Get At Source of Malady. Here's the Remedy.



Nothing But S. S. S. Can Overcome Such Afflictions as These.

An astonishing record of serious blood poisoning is daily brought to our attention. Enlarged lymphatic glands, swellings in the neck, on the arms and legs, varicose veins on the legs, all of these are the effect of some poisonous substance collected in the glands or sluggishly held in the veins to undermine the entire system or break out in chronic sores. And most if not all of these startling calamities could be averted were the blood primed, toned and purified in advance by that wonderful remedy known everywhere as S. S. S.

The greatest peril is the daily danger from bruises, contusions, the scratch of a rusty nail, insect bites, poisoning by the house fly that deposits the germs of Typhoid Malaria, Diphtheria, and other malignant diseases. And should harmful germs infect a bruise or contusion, instead of collecting in the glands or forming an ugly sore or ulcer the activities of the blood keep it in subjection and quickly cause it to be eliminated.

S. S. S. is a wonderful antidote. It contains one ingredient, the active purpose of which is to stimulate the tissue cells to select their own nutrition and thus replace with healthy pabulum the broken-down cells that are the cause of disease.

A Great Medicine.

The medicinal properties of S. S. S. are relatively just as essential to well balanced health as are the nutritive properties of the meats, grains, fats and sugars of our daily food. And if you will bear this fact in mind, and get your blood under the dominating influence of S. S. S. you will not only drive out those impurities that cause Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema, Pimples, boils and thin, anemic blood, but you will feel anew the thrill of health that can come only from a purified blood stream.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day from your nearest druggist, and then write to The Swift Specific Company, 207 Swift Building, Atlanta, Ga., if you need further advice.

Do not accept anything else in place of S. S. S. Pay no attention to the "just as good" claims of those who would sacrifice your health to make an extra profit. S. S. S. contains no minerals, no crude drugs, nothing but the most beneficial botanical materials. So be sure you get S. S. S. and avoid disappointment. Get a bottle to-day and write for free advice.

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

PARENT OF SLAIN MRS. GODBEE TO ASK JUSTICE

Dr. McNaughton's Attorney Is Retained to Defend Divorced Wife Who Killed Couple.

MILLEN, Aug. 24.—Following the funeral of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Boyer Godbee, the second victim of the shooting of last Monday, who was buried Friday by the side of her late husband, W. S. Godbee, in Waynesboro, Mrs. G. W. Boyer, of Williamsport, Pa., made her first public statement concerning the dual tragedy since her arrival from Pennsylvania. Mrs. Godbee was the only daughter and had been the idol of the Pennsylvania home. Nothing had been spared to give her every advantage. In speaking of the tragedy Mrs. Boyer said:

"Florence so often wrote me that she was happy and contented. After her marriage I asked her if she realized how far away she would be from mother. She said she did, but that she loved Judge Godbee and would be cared for and protected. We all loved him, and he was so careful to assure me time and again that Florence would be well provided for. I did not want her to come so far away, but when I thought over it I decided not to interpose where her happiness was concerned.

"Now it's all over. My grief is more than I can bear and my daughter's place in my heart will never be filled.

Wants Justice Done.

"As to the divorced wife, I hope justice will be done. My daughter had never done her any harm, and how she will ever have any peace again I can not see.

"My daughter had never been South before, but she often wrote me of things down here and said it was a great place and the people were so good and kind. She said she would always want to live in the South. And now that she is dead, I want her to sleep forever among the people she had learned to love so well and among whom she was contented and happy."

Judge Godbee's safe has been opened and his effects have been gone over. All his private papers have been left in charge of W. B. Wallace, at the request of all interested parties. He and the Rev. E. E. Ross, Judge Godbee's pastor, read them. Practically all his real estate holdings were in the name of his daughter, Miss Maggie Godbee, who lives in Augusta. He had one policy of insurance for $1,000 payable to his slain wife.

No Will Contest Likely.

It is not probable that there will be litigation concerning the division of his property. It is well worth $30,000, and practically all goes to his daughter Maggie. His will was made in 1910, and as he married since then, the Georgia laws make this will void. However, as all his holdings were in the name of his daughter Maggie, by direct deed, there is little over which to contest the will. None of these deeds were on record, and he held power of attorney from his daughter. In the last few years several suits had been started to force him to reveal the legal status of his property, but he either settled or defended them successfully.

The deeds were placed on record and the will probated in common form before Judge F. G. Rabb, Ordinary of Jenkins County.

WEATHER HALTS AIR RACE.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

YARMOUTH, ENGLAND, Aug. 24. The hydro-aeroplane flight around Great Britain which started last Saturday at Southampton, has been indefinitely postponed because of bad weather.



Resinol stops skin troubles

IF you have eczema, rash, pimples, or other distressing, unsightly skin eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, and see how quickly the trouble disappears, even in severe and stubborn cases. They stop itching *instantly*.

Resinol Ointment is so nearly flesh-colored that it can be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention.

Physicians have prescribed Resinol for 18 years, for all sorts of skin troubles, dandruff, sores, ulcers, burns, wounds, and piles. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, but you can try them free, by writing to Dept. 35-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., for samples.

Survives Railroad Wreck Only To Be Killed by Street Car

Out of bed only a few days, where he was confined as the result of a railroad accident, O. A. Parker, of No. 789 Ashby street, was knocked down by a Marietta street car at the corner of Marietta and Ashby streets about 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He died from his injuries two hours later.

Street car authorities say Parker stepped in front of the car and was hit before the motorman could bring it to a stop. Parker was hurled ten feet. His skull was fractured and his right leg broken in three places.

No relatives of Mr. Parker are known in Atlanta. The body was taken to Greenberg & Bond's chapel and efforts are being made to locate friends.

Illinois Tries to Tax Woodmen's Reserve

PONTIAC, ILL., Aug. 24.—David S. Myers, of Pontiac, head banker of the Modern Woodmen of America, must appear before the Board of Review of this, Livingston County, and show why the $9,000,000 reserve fund of that organization should not be subject to taxation. Friday, August 29, was set for a hearing.

Reports have been circulated that the head offices of the order at Rock Island, Ill., may be moved from Illinois to Indiana, where the reserve fund is not taxable.

Locomotive Works' Earnings a Record

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The annual report of the American Locomotive Company for the fiscal year ended June 30 says the gross earnings are the greatest in the company's history.

Total earnings were $54,868,174, which was more than $5,500,000 higher than the earnings in 1906-07, the previous record year. Expenses were $48,041,697 and the interest charges $641,178, leaving $6,185,305 for dividends.

Wrecks Motorcycle Dodging Colt in Road

OCILLA, Aug. 24.—While riding two miles from town on his motorcycle, R. V. Stone, a contractor, in trying to avoid running over a colt, wrecked the machine and was considerably bruised.

This is the third serious accident Mr. Stone has experienced with his motorcycle; at one time breaking three ribs and the other running into a tree.

Labor Federation Backs Copper Strike

CALUMET, MICH., Aug. 24.—Assurances that the American Federation of Labor was behind them in their fight for recognition of the union was given an audience of striking copper miners here to-day by John Mitchell, vice president of the federation and formerly president of the United Mine Workers of America.

He told the miners he would leave for Washington to-night to put the case of the Calumet strikers before the Federal Government.

Lord Haldane Sails For United States

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Lord Strathcona, High Commissioner for Canada, accompanied by Lord Haldane, the Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, sailed for New York to-day on the Lusitania.

Lord Haldane is going to New York to attend a convention of the bar.

Jealous Man Shears His Wife and Flees

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Aug. 24. Jealous because he felt other men paid too much attention to her, Henry Phillips, wealthy oil operator, cut off his wife's beautiful hair.

He then disappeared with the hair.

STANDARD HIT BY FIRE.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

SMYRNA, ASIATIC TURKEY, Aug. 25.—Warehouses owned by the Standard Oil Company, containing 2,300 cases of oil, were fired to-day. Everything in the sheds was burned.

EX-CONVICT KILLS DEPUTY.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 24.—Charles Jones, an ex-convict, killed John Bowman, a deputy sheriff, wounded Harvey Jones, also a deputy, and Sam Jones, brother of the murderer, in a pitched battle at the Lafayette fair, where 3,000 persons were present.

POLICEWOMAN IN SHREVEPORT.

SHREVEPORT, Aug. 24.—This city is to take rank with Chicago and other cities where the woman police idea is being given a try-out and have a skirted minion of the law. Mayor Eastham is to appoint a woman.

DIES ON VISIT TO TEXAS.

CARNESVILLE.—J. C. C. Miller, a prominent and well-to-do farmer living about four miles northeast from here, died while on a visit to relatives in Texas. He held several offices of trust in this county.

2 RAILROADERS BANKRUPT.

James H. Saye, a railway switchman, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. He admits liabilities of $456, with no assets. A petition was filed also by J. T. Turner, an express messenger. His liabilities are given as $504.50, with no assets.

NEWSPAPER AIDS MAN IN FINDING LOST FIANCEE

Girl Reads in The Georgian That Edward Hogan Is Detained by Police—They'll Marry Soon.

The second chapter of the mystery of Edward Hogan, the New Orleans man taken into custody in Atlanta Friday, after losing the address of his fiancee, has been written. Hogan and Miss Marie Byrd, of 310 Angier avenue, have been united.

The romance was consummated by The Georgian story Friday. Miss Boyd, who resides at the home of J. S. Sutherland, saw the story and went immediately to the police station with Mrs. Sutherland.

There was an affectionate greeting and then all went to the Sutherland home, following Hogan's release. Miss Byrd missed a train connection and failed to meet Hogan.

Miss Byrd and Mrs. Sutherland told the police they would take good care of Hogan until he was completely well, and then there will be a wedding.

Hogan was taken into custody Friday afternoon because of his queer actions.

White Plague Foes Plan National Rally

Churches, schools, labor unions, fraternal orders and other organizations in the United States to the number of 200,000 at least will be asked to join in the observance of the fourth National Tuberculosis Day December 7, according to an announcement by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

This movement will be participated in by the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis Association, of which Hugh M. Willett is president.

The movement will be furthered by more than 1,000 anti-tuberculosis societies.

Disfranchise Men Like Tillman, Is Plea

OSHKOSH, WIS., Aug. 24.—Mrs. B. C. Gudden, one of the leading clubwomen of Wisconsin, in reply to the anti-suffrage speech of Senator Tillman, says:

"The sooner men are disfranchised the better for the State and family, judging from Senator Tillman's anti-suffrage comparison of politics with defiling pitch. He would prefer degraded, corrupt politics to degraded and bad women, an insinuation which affronts more than a million earnest women voters and indirectly millions of good men."

Rural Mule Lured to City by Hay Bale

MEMPHIS, Aug. 24.—Following a bale of hay in the back of a truck farmer's wagon from the Nonconnah Valley to Memphis, a mule fell into the hands of the pound master Thursday morning. In a few hours the owner of the mule claimed the animal.

While nibbling at a bale of hay on the back end of the farmer's wagon the hybrid did not measure the distance he was traveling and was soon in the city. The farmer caused the mule's arrest, and temporary detention.

Missouri Financier Killed Cranking Auto

SANTA BARBARA, CAL., Aug. 24. James Burnes, aged 62, a retired banker of St. Joseph, Mo., having been president of the Empire Trust Company of that city, to-day succumbed to injuries received six weeks ago when he was crushed by an automobile.

Mr. Burnes was injured in trying to start his automobile. He was cranking it when it suddenly leaped forward and knocked him to the ground.

8,000 to Strike as Protest to Troops

ERIE, PA., Aug. 24.—President E. R. Cook, of the Central Labor Union, after a conference with the executive committee, to-day announced that a general strike of all union labor men in the city would be called either Sunday or Monday morning.

Eight thousand men will be called out in protest against the coming here of State troops to prevent violence in the iron molders' and machinists' strike. A mass meeting of unionists will be held Sunday afternoon.

Says Her Husband Is Marathon Drinker

MEMPHIS, Aug. 24.—According to a petition for divorce filed by Netta Eva Fowler, her spouse, William J. Fowler, is the champion marathon drinker of Memphis.

According to Mrs. Fowler's allegations, it's a very poor day or ordinary performance when Fowler doesn't put away from two to three quarts of whisky.

Wilson Not Allowed To Put Bust of Pitt In the White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Owing to the objection of Representative Mann, of Illinois, a resolution granting President Wilson the right to accept and place in the White House a bust of William Pitt, as a gift from an American woman now in England, the House failed to pass the measure. President Wilson sent a special message to Congress asking that he be permitted to receive the Pitt bust.

"It seems to me that we should remember," said Representative Kennedy, of Pennsylvania, "that in the King's closet at Windsor Castle, is a portrait of Thomas Jefferson. If they keep a picture of Jefferson in Windsor Castle, we could well have a bust of William Pitt in the White House."

But he was overruled by Representative Mann.

Exhibit Is Assured; Three Floors Sold

With three of the four floors set aside for the exhibit sold, the Atlanta Manufacturers' Exposition is assured. The committee on permanent exhibits, of which Brooks Morgan is chairman, will meet next Tuesday to arrange the final details of the matter, and it is expected there will be no difficulty in disposing of the unsold space.

There are more than 600 manufacturers in Atlanta and only 45 have signed for space. A rush for the remaining space is expected when the manufacturers understand what the exposition really means.

The exposition will be one of the show places of Atlanta. It will be advertised extensively, and every convention coming to this city will be induced to visit the exhibit.

Cotton Seed Industry Growing in Georgia

A. A. Frierson, secretary of the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association of Georgia, Saturday mailed to the members copies of the proceedings of the annual convention held recently. The letters contain the rules under which the members operate.

Georgia is one of the greatest producers of cotton seed oil, which is coming into favor rapidly as a food product. The annual feedstuff bulletin of the Georgia Department of Agriculture, being printed, will show a great increase in the consumption of cotton seed meal by live stock.

Woman Held in Feud Slaying in Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Amanda Callahan, widow of former Sheriff Ed Callahan, of Breathitt County, and her brother, Edward Deaton, were held in the county jail at Jackson, Ky., to-day on account of the killing of Greenberry Combs.

Both denied that they knew anything of the killing, which was part of the famous Hargis feud. Jail officers offered Mrs. Callahan her liberty last night, but she refused to leave the jail as long as her brother was being held.

Ulm in Charge of State; Slaton Gone

Governor John M. Slaton and party, consisting of Mrs. Slaton, Colonel Paxon, chief of staff, and Mrs. Paxon, left Atlanta Saturday morning for Colorado Springs, where the Governors' Conference will be held.

The Governor and party will be absent from the city about ten days. During the Governor's absence Secretary Ulm, of the executive department, and Private Secretary Perry will handle the affairs of state.

Millionaires Replace Striking Life-Savers

LONG BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The regular life guards, on strike here, have been succeeded by a volunteer corps.

About a dozen millionaires are among the volunteers.

KODAK FINISHING BY MAIL

Rush us your kodak films on the first train after they're exposed and we'll rush 'em back on the first train after they're finished—and they'll be finished right, too. We use high-grade, non-fading black-and-white developing-out paper. To avoid delay, take advantage of the new C. O. D. Parcel Post. Send films for finishing or order for supplies and simply say, "Send C. O. D." Ask for new finishing price list and Kodak Catalog.

A. K. HAWKES CO.
KODAK DEPT.
14 WHITEHALL

THAW STORMS IN CELL AS FIGHT SEEMS LOST

Canadian Government Announces Fugitive Will Be Sent Back to United States Wednesday.

Continued from Page 1.

branded as "nonsense" a report that the Government had decided to allow Thaw to leave this country on a private yacht.

The New York authorities have ceased asking that Thaw be deported to that State.

Thaw tried to gete permission to attend church to-morrow, but it was refused him.

This afternoon Roger Thompson denied reports that he was about to make a statement. The lawyers have patched up a truce between Thompson and Thaw.

Under the Canadian law the immigration officials will take charge of Thaw as soon as he gets out of the custody of the Superior Court next week. A court of inquiry then will be held and it then will be decided that Thaw is an undesirable alien citizen.

Negro With 20-Year Term Tries Suicide

DANIELSVILLE, Aug. 24.—Lindsey Moon, a negro, confined in the county pail here, attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a razor, which had been slipped to him in some mysterious way.

The negro was charged with burning a barn at Carrollton some time last year. He was convicted and given a twenty-year sentence. He was almost dead from loss of blood when the Sheriff arrived at the jail.

Negroes' Holdings Worth $700,000,000

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—The achievements of the negro race during the 50 years since it was liberated from slavery were emphasized here by statistics of the National Negro Business League, which showed that the negroes in the United States own chattels and real estate valued at over $700,000,000.

U. S. Votes $50,000 For Knoxville Fair

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The Senate to-day passed a bill authorizing the Federal Government to participate in the National Conservation Exposition to be held in Knoxville, Tenn., next fall.

The bill authorizes the expenditure of $50,000 for this purpose.

JACK LONDON'S HOME BURNS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Only the walls of Jack London's new stone castle on his ranch near Glen Ellen were left standing to-day, after a fire had destroyed all the perishable parts of the building.

BOY, 7, FIRE HERO.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 24.—Homer Stewart, 7, was seriously burned, but he saved his 2-year-old sister when he carried her from their attic room in a burning house.

Mrs. Sarah Clifton Willingham, 87 years old, died at 4 o'clock Saturday morning at the residence, No. 223 South avenue. She is survived by one son, W. B. Willingham, and a daughter, Miss Alice Willingham. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence. The body will be taken Monday morning to Stockbridge Ga., for interment.

ALABAMA ROADS PREPARED FOR PATHFINDER

Sunday American's Southern Trail Blazer Finds Gangs of Boosters at Work on Highways.

CLANTON, ALA., Aug. 24.—Pathfinder E. L. Ferguson, of the Hearst's Sunday American coast-to-coast automobile highway tour, struck Middle Alabama with his gospel of good roads to be taught a lesson himself.

Between Birmingham and Clanton four different squads of men were passed who were grading and improving the highway. Matured corn and cotton were being cut down to widen the road. The people met the good roads scout car with open arms.

G. W. Wade, proprietor of the hotel here, received the party as royal guests. He said:

"I'd rather have good roads than your money. You are my personal guests."

Clanton is halfway between Birmingham and Montgomery. It was reached late Friday afternoon, a journey of 53 miles. In Shelby County the work in progress was on a State aid road. The other work was specifically for the transcontinental highway.

At every town and village on the route large welcoming delegations were seen. Mr. Ferguson said he found Friday one of the most encouraging pathfinding tour days of the week.

After Montgomery the objective point of the tour is New Orleans. Mr. Ferguson is thinking of changing the route to go by Meridian.

Saturday morning the party was speeding toward Montgomery.

Man 'Dead' Nearly Forty Years Returns

HAMMOND, IND., Aug. 24.—Declared legally dead two years ago in the Lake County Superior Court here, Mat Franzen, a former resident of Hobart, has been found alive on a ranch near Lewiston, Idaho, and has entered claims for a part of the estate of his father, late wealthy farmer of Hobart township.

Franzen left home in 1868. The last heard from him was in 1875. His relatives concluded he had been killed in an Indian uprising.

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 give 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. HUGHES

Opposite Third National Bank. 16½ N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of

The Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Co., Limited,

OF LIVERPOOL,

Organized under the laws of Great Britain, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State.

Principal office in United States, No. 80 William St., New York City.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock $200,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value $13,519,423.75

III. LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities $13,519,423.75

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total income actually received during the first six months in cash $4,796,618.38

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash..... $4,672,437.63

Greatest amount insured in any one risk .. $100,000.00

Total amount of insurance outstanding 1,427,768,516.00

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF LOUISIANA—Parish of Orleans.

Personally appeared before the undersigned Thomas H. Anderson, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Deputy Assistant Manager of Southern Department of the Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Company, Limited, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

THOMAS H. ANDERSON, Deputy Assistant Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of August, 1913.

A. D. DANZIGER, Notary Public.

Name of State Agent—B. P. WALKER.

Name of Agents at Atlanta—W. R. HOYT & CO., No. 1001 Empire Bldg.

CLEVELAND

THE SCENIC WAY WITH DINING CARS L&N

Life's Worth Living in Georgia

If you prefer city life, there are no better cities in the world than those in Georgia.
If you prefer village life, the smaller towns in Georgia offer every inducement.
If you prefer country or farm life, Georgia offers greater inducements than any State in the Union. Georgia lands work the year round, from two to five crops being gathered off of the same land each year---crops that are profitable.

Climate and Soil

The climate is such that farmers do not have to house stock during the winter, there being good grazing the entire year. For raising cattle and stock Georgia offers greater inducements than can be found elsewhere.
The soil is suited for almost anything that grows and can be utilized the entire year. The prices at which good farm land can be purchased at present in Georgia are so low that it is a matter of comment---some thinking that the land is not so good as stated. The land is good, but there are thousands of acres that are now lying idle and the good people of Georgia are anxious for good farmers to come among them. Consequently the land is cheaper here than elsewhere.

Information Furnished

If there is anything you would like to know about Georgia, a letter to the Real Estate Dept. of Hearst's Sunday American or Atlanta Georgian will bring just the information you desire without cost to you.
Come to Georgia, where life's worth living. Address

Real Estate Dept.
Hearst's Sunday American or Atlanta Georgian

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.... 6:00 am	20	Columbus.... 8:30 am
13	Jacksonville .. 5:30 am	13	Cincinnati ... 5:40 am
43	Washington .. 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:20 am	35	Birmingh'm.. 8:50 am
16	Hollis ..... 8:20 am	7	Chatt'ga .... 6:40 am
29	New York.....11:15 am	12	Richmond ... 6:55 am
8	Chatt'ga .....10:35 am	28	Kansas City. 7:00 am
7	Macon .....7:45 pm	40	Charlotte .... 7:45 am
17	Fort Valley...10:45 am	29	Birmingh'm 11:30 am
21	Columbus ....10:50 am	28	New York....11:01 am
4	Charlotte ....12:00 n'n	6	Charlotte .... 1:10 pm
29	Columbus .... 1:40 pm	6	Macon ..... 12:20 pm
30	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	30	Columbus .... 12:50 pm
46	Birmingh'm .12:40 pm	39	New York.... 2:45 pm
5	Charlotte ..... 2:55 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	Toccoa ..... 4:30 pm
15	Birmingh'm ... 5:10 pm	31	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
21	Richmond .... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati ... 9:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 8:20 pm	14	Washington.. 8:25 pm
16	Chatt'ga ..... 9:35 pm	25	Hollis ..... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus .... 8:55 pm	19	Macon ..... 6:30 pm
31	Fort Valley... 8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ...11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville.. 9:30 pm
28	Jacksonville .. 4:50 am	11	Shreveport ... 11:10 pm
17	Toccoa ..... 8:10 am	14	Jacksonville..11:10 pm

All trains run daily. Central time.

City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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 618 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

NEAR-BEER LICENSES.

I HEREBY make application at next meeting of Council for near-beer license (white only). 61 East Alabama street. John Faith.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Thursday morning between 12 and 1 o'clock on Whitehall car line or in transferring to Forrest avenue car line at Mitchell street, a black crochet handbag, containing pair of eyeglasses, handkerchief, visiting cards and small amount of money. Mrs. David J. Weisiger, 321 North Boulevard. Ivy 1843-J. Reward.

LOST—Insurance policy. Lee King, Cherokee Company. Reward. Return to No. 101 Whitehall street.

LOST—Between Silver Lake and Atlanta, one blue Spalding professional bathing suit, 2-piece, with white belt and nickel-plated buckle. Return to 17 East avenue, Apt. No. 9. Reward.

LOST—Male fox terrier. Black spot over right eye. Short tail. Called Boozer. Atlanta 887 or 119 Whitehall. Liberal reward.

LOST—Pair glasses in front of No. 28 South Forsyth street. Return and receive reward.

LOST—Lady's purse containing $20 and some small change. Lost from third floor Atlanta National Bank and Alabama street. Finder please return to No. 110 Hill street and receive reward.

LOST—A child's bracelet on Whitehall or Stewart avenue car. Return to 20 East Alabama.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Call phone M. 1162. 43 Peachtree St.

LOST—Ribbon watch fob with locket engraved "Lillie." Phone Main 5458.

LOST—Dropped from automobile, valise containing light checked suit, etc., between city and Silver Lake. Reward. Main 5596-J. 1515 Fourth National Bank.

LOST—Blue coat on Bedford place, near Ponce DeLeon Ave. Finder please call Ivy 2896-J.

LOST—Monday, auto tag, No. 22243. Return 812 Empire Bldg.

LOST—At East Lake, Saturday, August 14, a ring. Phone Ivy 2842. Reward given.

LOST—Near Capital City Club or West Peachtree street man's watch fob, gold locket. Masonic emblem, engraved; monogram "W. W. S." Return to J. P. Allen & Co. Reward.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 145 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

PERSONAL.

WE have the best hair remover; safe and sure; sample free. Goss-Wheeler Specialty Company, Dept. B, 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.

LADIES—For a short time only, Woman's Home Companion and McCall's Magazine, both one year, and any one McCall's pattern, for only $1.50. American Magazine Agency, P. O. Box 1222.

Velvet ICE CREAM PURE. SMOOTH DELICIOUS

Velvet Ice Cream Co., Phone Ivy 6849.

$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.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, homelike. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor 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.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

PERSONAL.

SWITCHES made from combings, $1; hairdressing and scalp treatment; children's haircut, 25c. Mrs. Allie Gallaher, 70½ Peachtree St.

EDUCATIONAL.

WILL coach limited number of pupils. Best references. Reasonable rates. Ivy 2591-L.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

FIRST-CLASS barber, 15c shop; $15 weekly, 60 per cent over $25. Gustav Madeback, 224 Eighth St., Augusta, Ga.

WANTED—Mattress finishers; good wages; steady work; no labor trouble; increase in business requires increase in force. Address Gates Mattress Company, Little Rock, Ark.

WANTED—Wide-awake representative to sell aluminum cooking utensils; fine opportunity for a hustler. Sign, Box 145, Valdosta, Ga.

WANTED—At once, decorator and window trimmer for department store; must be good all around salesman; best references must accompany application; state salary. Marcus & Co., Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—At once, five good granite cutters. Clark's Monumental Works, Americus, Ga.

WANTED—A good man servant for cook and housecleaning; room on lot; references required. Apply 626 Piedmont Ave.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get; my free booklet Y-412 tells how. Write to-day—NOW. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—One buggy shop blacksmith and horseshoer; good job for good man; drunkards need not apply. Jefferson Carriage Shops, Jefferson, Ga.

UNION job press feeder. Apply to Appeal Publishing Company, 136½ Marietta street.

WANTED—White boys with wheels as messengers. Apply early. Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, 40 North Broad street.

WANTED—First-class barber at once. 282 Whitehall street.

FULTON'S Telegraph School, Roanoke, Ala., wants six young men to study telegraphy; course easily, quickly and cheaply obtained; positions secured all graduates; rate of tuition $5 per month; only six vacant chairs. Write at once.

WANTED—A young man with wheel, eighteen or twenty years old; must know city well. Atlanta Georgian Circulation Dept., 20 E. Alabama street.

PIANO PLAYER, also violinist, to travel with railroad tent show; week stands all winter in Georgia; must be able to read and fake music; one show a night. I pay all expenses after joining band and room on car; an opportunity for ambitious young men who wish to travel; experienced vaudeville player of either instrument preferred; show opens September 1. Address Modern Concert Co., P. O. Box 251, Madison, Ga.

WANTED—Boy between 16 and 18, who knows city, to act as shipping clerk. Address B., Box 460, care Georgian.

WANTED—Young man who wants to learn soda business and is not afraid of hard work. Address J. P., Box 896, care Georgian.

WANTED—White boy, about 16, who understands wet plate negative making. Kelsey Bros., 68½ Forsyth St.

WANTED—Young man stenographer and bookkeeper; must be thoroughly competent for position Apply 453 Peachtree street. Velie Motor Vehicle Company.

WANTED—A competent janitor; none other need apply. 17 West Cain street.

WANTED—Two good solicitors; steady work; good pay. Apply 80 Means St.

WE HAVE an opening in the real estate department of our business for an experienced real estate man and a first-class salesman who wants to make money. Ware & Harper, 725 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

REQUIRED—By one of the leading mercantile houses of this city the services of a bright, refined, educated young man for office work and collecting; splendid opportunity to learn accounting in all its forms; salary about $30 per month. Address your reply in your own handwriting, stating age, education, exact experience, references and whether or not you live with your parents to Bookkeeper-Collector, care Georgian.

WANTED—Cook; small family; salary $15 month; room furnished in house. Apply Kimballville Farm, ½ mile from end of Houston street to Copenhill car line. Phone Ivy 4159-J.

WANTED—Ladies to act as agents for a sure paying ladies' necessity; sells on sight to every lady. H. T. Grady Co., Atlanta.

ONE or two energetic young ladies to act as salesladies and learn the real estate business. An opportunity to make $25 to $50 per week. Ask for Mr. Anderson, 1107 Empire Life (Flat Iron) Bldg., 8 to 10 a. m.

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.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Young lady to sell lots $200 to $500, on terms; overlooking Druid Hills. A good chance to pick up easy money. No experience necessary. See Mr. Merrill, 1109 Empire Life Bldg.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall street. We make over and retrim hats free.

PICTURE PLAYS.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. ONE hour after you receive instructions you will be able to write them. Send for free. Al Bartlett Film Co., Rhodes Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED, / Cotton Mill Help / SPINNERS AND / FRAME HANDS / ESPECIALLY. / High Wages. / Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, / Atlanta, Ga.

PLEASANT, permanent position offered to competent men and women securing new members for modern fraternal order. Write The Patricians, Athens, Ga.

MEN and women, now is the time to learn the barber trade; good wages paid; we teach modern methods; tools furnished; jobs in our shops when competent; call or address Jacksonville Barber College, 822 West Bay street, Jacksonville, Fla.

TEACHERS WANTED.

DURING the next few weeks we will need a number of first-class teachers for emergency calls. Sheridan's Teachers' Agency, 307 Candler Building.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—FUR ROOMS.... in BUSINESS WOMAN wishes furnished upstairs room, well ventilated, private porch desirable; kitchenette or cooking privileges. Best references. Address Business, Box 60, care Georgian.

TRAVELING SALESMEN. / WE CAN PLACE, AT ONCE, IN SOUTHERN TERRITORY, FOUR A-1 ALUMINUM WARE SALESMEN; THE NEWEST AND BIGGEST SPECIALTY LINE IN THE UNITED STATES TO-DAY. / WE TRAVEL ONLY THE LARGER TOWNS AND CITIES, EARNING POSSIBILITIES VERY GREAT FOR STRONG SALESMEN. / APPLICANTS MUST BE OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE AND HAVE SUCCESSFUL RECORD AS SALESMEN. / EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY; TRAVELING EXPENSES ADVANCED; REFERENCES REQUIRED. / E. F. WHITE, / 820 FORSYTH BLDG., / ATLANTA, GA.

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., 25½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta. 3-7-32

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

MEN and women, here is your chance to make money; sell something every housewife wants. Call on B. Davis, between 7-8 a. m., 6-7 p. m., 139 Spring St.

WANTED—Salesman to take charge of credit clothing department; state age, experience and salary desired; must be a live wire. Address S. T. M., Box 300, care Georgian.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—An honest girl, good cleaner and capable of cooking breakfast for small family of adults, in 5-room flat. 64 East Baker St. Off after 1 p. m. good wages. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m.

WANTED—Good washerwoman, to do work at home; furnish references. Call Ivy 3098.

WANTED—At once, well experienced saleslady for ready-to-wear department; best references must accompany application; state salary. Marcus & Co., Savannah, Ga.

WILL GIVE good home to elderly person who will care for two little children. Answer Mrs. L. S., care Georgian.

WANTED—A cook, with references. No. 907 E. North avenue. Ivy 6239-L.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—A cook. Apply 537 North Boulevard or phone Ivy 4222.

WANTED—First-class cook immediately; well recommended. 386 West Peachtree street.

WANTED—An experienced white or colored nurse, two children, 3 years and 4 months old; only one who has recommendations and will stay at night need apply. Ivy 621.

WANTED—An experienced housegirl. Apply with references to 737 Piedmont avenue.

WANTED—A settled woman to cook. Call 3727-L.

WANTED—Progressive women to assist in educational work; must have personality and ability; good pay to right party; opportunity to advance; references required. Address 915 Austell Bldg.

A GOOD COOK. Apply 1179 Peachtree.

WANTED—A first-class maid. 16 East Baker St.

WANTED—A first-class cook. Apply 696 Piedmont Ave. Phone Ivy 879.

WANTED — Experienced millinery saleslades, also saleslades for suit department. Grossman's.

WANTED—Refined woman with fair education; experience not necessary if quick to learn; permanent if capable; prefer one able to leave town. Call 916 Austell Bldg.

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WANTED—A cook, with references. No. 907 E. North avenue. Ivy 6239-L.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WAYS to make money easy! Quick! Particulars free. Address Box 400, care American and Georgian.

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather seller; self-heating iron; let does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given. Sample free to workers. Address Iron, care American.

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.

$50 PER WEEK easily made; free samples to workers; big seller; premium on every sale; agents get busy. Write quick for our big offer. It sells on sight. Address C. A. M., Box 152, care Georgian.

SALESMAN wanted for country towns; $25 weekly salary and $5 per day allowed for expenses when traveling. Salesman, No. 30, care Georgian.

LET ME PAY you $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-32, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Sign men make $10-$20 daily selling our flexible letters; handsome, durable, universal use; anybody can put up. Write particulars, sample. Address C-944, care American.

SALESMEN—Side line or exclusive; cutlery assortment; $18.75 commission on each sale; happiest deal of the year. Write quick for territory. National Importing Company, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Representative for a high-grade steam specialty; practical steam man or man with established territory preferred. Do not object to selling non-competitive goods. Address Established, 909, care American.

SELL BY MAIL—Pleasant, profitable business; independence; start spare time; co-operate with established corporation; we furnish best sellers; factory prices; valuable booklet free. Answer Factory, Box 6, care Georgian.

LIVE agent or company to take over the exclusive local agency of a positive seller to grocery, hardware and furniture trade. Address M. S., Box 49, care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian.

WANTED—Agents in every town; sell to automobile and motorcycle owners; quick seller; good profits; investigate to-day. Address P. O. B., Box 539, care American and Georgian.

AGENTS—We have the greatest and fastest selling line of new patented household articles; best in spring and summer; make $5 to $25 daily; housewives can not resist our snappy goods; nearly every demonstration means sale; exclusive territory—but be quick. Quick, care American.

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; qualifications fully. Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP (U. S. registered patent No. 3477) removes iron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., with magical effect; good seller; big bargains; house-to-house agents and store salesmen wanted. The original 25c in tube. Beware of infringements and the penalty for making, selling and using an infringed article. Address Rust Proof, care Hearst's Sunday American.

AGENTS—Don't be greedy for work; easily make $4 to $10 a day; sell everywhere without talk; sample 25c; catalogue free. Sanitry Household Company, McElhattan, Pa.

JAEGER, JR., VACUUM CLEANERS. Get the sales; large profits; special wholesale prices. Address J. M. C., care Georgian and American.

THIS model watch pocket lighter sells to everybody; better than any dollar lighter; five agents sell hundreds daily; big profits; samples 25 cents; new catalogue and many other lighters now ready; buy from the factory. Address Sales, Box 43, care Georgian and American.

EARN big money selling college pennants, hat bands and pillows. Write for sample. Address Capital, Box 30, care Georgian.

WANTED—Five ambitious and energetic women to sell corsets. Business training free. Corsets, care American.

100 PER CENT profit selling this new ware. Sells everywhere. Let us tell you all about it. Send for free particulars. Southern Distributing Agency, Dept. 3, Box 252, Macon, Ga.

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for Georgia; staple line on new and exceptional terms; vacancy now; attractive commission; $35 weekly for expenses. Capable, A-65, care Georgian and American.

SALESMEN—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; sell sellers; established twenty-five years. Address Drugs, Box 5, care Georgian.

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.

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 salesmen preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian.

AN OPPORTUNITY for several salesmen of proven ability to form a profitable and permanent connection with leading real estate firm. If you have produced in the sale of insurance, stocks and bonds, adding machines, typewriters, scales, books or other kindred lines where real salesmanship is essential, then you can get a contract which will pay you from $3,000 per annum upward. All replies confidential. Address Future, Box 414, care Georgian.

REPRESENTATIVE, individual or jobber, to market high-grade structural steel and industrial paint; exclusive Atlanta territory; commission basis; only high-class man with references. Box C-100, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Salesmen—Monthly directory of newest, best selling specialties sent free. Address Distributor, Box 53, care American.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

TRAVELING SALESMEN. / WE CAN PLACE AT ONCE, IN SOUTHERN TERRITORY, FOUR A-1 TRAVELING SALESMEN WITH THE NEWEST AND STRONGEST SPECIALTY LINE IN THE UNITED STATES TO-DAY. / WE TRAVEL ONLY THE LARGER TOWNS AND CITIES, AND THE EARNING POSSIBILITIES ARE VERY GREAT FOR STRONG SALESMEN. / APPLICANTS MUST BE OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE, STRONG PERSONALITY AND HAVE SUCCESSFUL RECORD AS SALESMEN. / EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY AND TRAVELING EXPENSES ADVANCED; REFERENCES REQUIRED. / E. F. WHITE, / NO. 820 FORSYTH BLDG., / ATLANTA, GA.

AGENTS make $25 to $100 every week selling sign letters for stores and offices; success guaranteed; samples and particulars free. Address Sign, Box 952, care Hearst's American.

WANTED—Three good salesmen for permanent positions; high-grade specialty for all lines of retail trade in towns and smaller cities; heavily advertised in leading trade papers; efficient selling helps and full support of entire sales department; connection can be made here that will mean $3,600 or better yearly to producers; references and bond required. Address Worthy, Box 63, care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, 906 care American.

BEST paying agency proposition in United States; assures $1,500 yearly; inexperienced taught how to make it; let us show you. Reply 96, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Both sexes; we will start you earning big money; begin to-day. Write for particulars. Estes, Box 92, care Hearst's American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

YOUNG MAN wants position in country as helper. Box 827, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man of considerable experience as bookkeeper or assistant; good references from present and past employers. Address M. A. H., Box 85, care Georgian.

WANTED—A position by an experienced bookkeeper. Call Ivy 5950.

YOUNG man, single, wants position as bookkeeper. Six years' experience keeping books for retail and wholesale firms. Can use typewriter. Best of references furnished. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

WANTED—By registered and experienced druggist, with best of references, position by October 1. Registered Druggist, 1100 Twentieth Street, Columbus, Ga.

YOUNG MAN of 24, two years office experience, wants position; best references. Salary no object. Where there is chance for promotion. Simmons, P. O. Box 1273, Atlanta.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Experienced office man open for position September 1 with permanent position with opportunity to purchase interest in company; best of references. Address Reliable, Box 20, care Georgian.

COMPETENT, sober oil mill superintendent, first-class mechanic, long experience in oil refining and making soap wishes position; references. Address 1815 Main St., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. Address H. C., Box 600, care Georgian, or phone Main 3889-J.

POSITION WANTED by an experienced young married man as collector. Know the city well. Best of references. J. C., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chef by a young, capable, experienced cook that has learned the business. Am no boozer. Can furnish you personal references from some of the finest hotels. C., Box 393, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, 19, at present employed, desires position with good future; want plenty of work to accumulate experience and promote advancement. Willing to start on small salary. S. J. J., Box 892, care Georgian.

WANTED—Situation to do clerical work; any kind proposition accepted; can give good reference. Address K. T., Box 100, care Georgian.

MAN, 30 years old, wants position as night watchman or other work. Address A. B., Box 508, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man aged 25; high school education; good penman and calculator. Must have work at once; past profession, teaching. Address F., Box 17, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN desires a position in auto repair shop; will start at reasonable wages. Address W. G. Johnson, Central Hotel, 8 Trinity Ave.

AN experienced colored chauffeur-mechanic desires situation in city; good references. Call Ivy 716.

AN experienced male nurse would like the care of an invalid. 62 Walton street. Atlanta phone 1939.

COMPETENT bookkeeper with two years' banking experience desires to make change; can furnish first-class references as to character and ability. Box 378, care Georgian.

I WANT a job of some kind. I would like to have a job in a dairy; references furnished. Address D. M., Box 892, care Georgian.

WANTED—Situation by boy of 16 for afternoon work. Experienced in general office work, filing, typewriting. Address Student, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED shoe and gent's furnishings man wishes to make change in or out of city work; can furnish A-1 references as to ability and character. Address Low, care Georgian.

PHOTOGRAPHER wants something to sell as side line in town of 3,000. Good room adjoining studio. Best references. Address Photographer, Box 82, Canton, Ga.

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced window trimmer and show card writer wants position by middle of August or first of September. I am also experienced in gent's furnishing goods. Will work inside when not busy with the windows. Can furnish the best of references. Address Box Y-710, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, 28, married, ambitious, fine reference, in need of work; any kind. Address E. W. M., Box 840, care Georgian.

age 18, capable and reliable, two years with last employer, wants place with substantial firm where there is a chance of advancement. Address Box M-710, care Georgian.

WANTED—Highly educated Spanish young man desires position. Graduated bookkeeper, some stenography. English, Spanish, some French and Italian. Menoces, Box 22, care American.

BY YOUNG MAN, 20 years of age, position as assistant bookkeeper or general office work. Bell phone West 402-J.

WANTED—Position as man cook, on North Side. J. S. H., 349 North Butler street. $6 a week.

WANTED—Plumber, all-around man, 30 years old, would like steadyposition with building company, or corporation, long experience. Address J., Box 67, care American.

AN experienced bookkeeper, with A-1 references, desires a set of books to keep after 6 o'clock. Address F., Box 637, care Georgian.

WANTED—Gentleman of culture and extensive travel is open to engagement as companion to elderly gentleman for fall and winter. South Seas, Hawaii or the Orient preferred. Reasonable. Address Y. Box 564, care American.

SITUATION WANTED—By thoroughly experienced bookkeeper and mercantile man capable of managing a business; A-No. 1 reference; age 31; married; steady, moral; at present holding good position in Florida. Desires to make change. Write me. I may be the man you want. Address Box O-201, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Position as city salesman by experienced man; best of references as to character and ability. G., Box 889, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—By well-educated German, 31 years; speaks four languages, with eight years' experience in office work; competent bookkeeper; wants permanent office position or as salesman. Will accept position with good possibilities for a trial month. Address Box U-701, care Georgian.

POSITION as electrician or wireman; twelve years experience; no objection to out of town. Address Box 880, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of steady habits experienced bookkeeper and cashier, or expert shipping clerk, wants position with large concern; employed at present. H. H., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position to learn to be chauffeur, at a sacrifice of wages. Standard phone 5259. Oswald Freeman, 28 Vine street.

WANTED—Position by reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

COLORED MAN desires position as experienced presser or porter. R. L. Crawford, 97 Ivy street.

HONEST, reliable colored man wants a position as butler or houseman, with room on premises; can do cooking for small family if preferred. Address S. Morris, 293 Auburn avenue.

WANTED—Position on gentleman's country place as wording foreman. Am trained in care of automobile, motor boats, horses, landscaping or anything connected with such a place. No liquor, no tobacco. References from best families. Foreman, 906 care American.

WANTED—Position by ex-New York coachman and chauffeur, with private family where good, careful driving, economy, sobriety and courtesy will be appreciated; married, aged 40, one child. Box X-20, care American.

SITUATION WANTED—In drug store or to run small drug store in small place. Man, single, registered, eight years' experience; best references; moderate wages; no bad habits. Address Box W-181, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—By thoroughly competent gent's furnishing and clothing salesman. Would like a chance by August 15. Can furnish best references. Employed now. Address Box Z-178, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—An American young man, 21, speaking and writing Spanish fluently, desires position with manufacturing concern. Any respectable position considered. Address Box S-630, care Georgian.

EXPERT auto tire repairer, with factory and shop experience of more than two years, desires good location. Address H. A. J., Box 655, care Georgian.

PRACTICAL registered druggist desires position; temperate and good references. Address "Trional," care American.

WANTED—Young man wants work tracing or plotting maps or doing surveying, calculating. Have had experience. Best references. Surveyor, Box 24, care American.

WANTED—Position by capable young man; experienced salesman, but would accept any kind of inside work. Address C. A. P., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position at any kind of honest work by young man with three years' experience in grocery business; good references. C., Box 898, care Georgian.

WANTED—By colored man, position as first-class cook. Address Cook, Box 354, care Georgian.

AS REPRESENTATIVE of some corporation or salesman; for some firm at Macon, or on the road. Willing to work one month to demonstrate my ability. Can furnish references. Address Honest Gentleman, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—By auto tire repair man; six years' experience in some of the largest shops in the country. Know the position thoroughly and know how to show a profit. Address Box L-401, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man as pressman. Will accept reasonable salary. Address Press, Box 495, care Georgian.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—Job to launder on lot. Can call at once. E. McNelce, 16 Horton street.

WANTED—By Atlanta city teacher, village or large country school; would care for wealthy home and teach children—parents absent. Quick, Box 895, care Georgian.

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.

IF YOU want a bright young, capable stenographer, call Main 5542.

BRIGHT stenographer desires position at once. Call Main 1420.

WANTED—Position as stenographer. Have had three years' experience; can give reference. J. M. L. Phone Main 3770-J.

WANTED—Position as sick nurse by refined Christian lady. Can give best of references. Call Atlanta phone 4174. Address Nurse, 60 East Cain.

COLORED woman wishes position as first class cook; can give reference and will do washing for a small family. Address J. H., No. 63 Valentine street.

WANTED—Position as companion to invalid. Graduate Nurse

BUSINESS GUIDE

"A" Vacuum Clothes Washer.

WASH a tub of clothes in 5 minutes. No rubbing, no bending over, and with very little work. Terms or for cash, $3.50 to $7.50. Demonstration rooms 256 Edgewood avenue. Out-of-town agents wanted.

Abstract and Title Insurance.

ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5430.

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.

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GUN AND LOCK REPAIRING—We announce the opening of an up-to-date repair shop for keys, locks and guns; your patronage solicited. The B. and H. Lock Co., 4 South Pryor St.

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WANTED—A young Jersey cow, a first-class milker. Address No. 337 Equitable Bldg.

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REFINED, cultured Christian lady, owning her own home, fine Jersey cows, excellent vegetable garden and an immense large lot of fine poultry, will furnish room and board to a few people at $5 per week each. My home is modern in every particular and we have a very large and beautiful shady lawn of one acre. The fare I give is better than you can get at most places for double or even three times the price I charge. My home is in the most beautiful part of Atlanta. References exchanged. Address Home, Box 750, care Georgian.

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BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—By a young man, room and board with refined private family; can furnish best references. Kindly state in answering this advertisement, location and any other desirable information. Address F., Box 366, care Georgian.

COUPLE with little daughter want room and board on North Side, in Tenth Street School district. References. Address Box 141, care Georgian.

WANTED—Board and room by couple young men in private family. G. & W., care Georgian.

REFINED young working girl desires board in private home. References furnished if desired. Address Miss H. H., Box 100, care Georgian.

WANTED—Board for five-year-old child; Christian family; mother a business woman. Call Main 1317-L.

RESORTS.

OCEAN VIEW HOUSE. St. Simons Island, Ga. OPEN ALL THE YEAR; GOOD FISHING; ALSO DEEP SEA FISHING. W. ARNOLD, PROP.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

NICE furnished room and kitchenette; on West Peachtree; references. Ivy 2991-J.

WELL furnished room for couple; steam heat, good car service; private family. West 190-L.

THREE ROOMS, furnished complete for light housekeeping; gas stove, sink in kitchen, hot and cold water; electric lights and all conveniences; ideal location; North Side. Phone Ivy 1744-L.

GENTLEMEN ONLY.

BEAUTIFUL rooms; close in; steam heat; every convenience; Apartments 5 and 6. The Vernon, 61 E. Cain St. Ivy 3137.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

NICELY furnished bedroom, with or without kitchenette, with use of parlor, light and phone, in bungalow, with couple. Phone Ivy 2704-J.

ONE large front room, completely furnished for light housekeeping, with gas range, $2.50 per week; close in. 18 Woodward avenue.

FRONT ROOMS—Nicely furnished, with or without meals; couple preferred. Main 1471-L. 328 Ormond street.

SEPTEMBER 1, one or two steam-heated bed rooms; all conveniences; close in; North Side private family. Ivy 2842-L.

FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for gentlemen. 47 East Mitchell St.

CHOICE front room with bath; private home. Phone Ivy 2933-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS with or without private bath. 534 Peachtree. Ivy 7537.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, with board; modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred. No. 193 Spring street, Apartment 3. Ivy 1564.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, close in; reasonable rate; walking distance. 52 West Peachtree street.

LARGE ROOM, connecting bath, two closets, close in; convenient to meals. Ivy 4299-J.

ONE nicely furnished front room, close in. Reasonable rates. 153 Formwalt street.

FURNISHED front room, close in; conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Phone Ivy 1934.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with all conveniences; close in; gentlemen only. Phone Atlanta 3902.

ONE nicely furnished room, first floor; running water; all conveniences. Ivy 4082-L.

IN steam-heated Dorothy Apartments, furnished front room, next to bath. All conveniences. Very close in. Phone Ivy 3868.

FOR RENT—A furnished room, connecting with bath, in refined family, near in and convenient to Capital City Club. Bell phone Ivy 3922.

THREE ROOMS, completely furnished for light housekeeping; all conveniences; $9 per month. 133 Fowler st.

ONE furnished front room; men or couple; housekeeping privileges; furnace heat. Ivy 2736.

IN beautiful West End Park three connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping if desired; every convenience. Call West 302-J.

TWO furnished rooms, couple or young men; one unfurnished room; sleeping porch; table boarders. 84 West Peachtree street.

TWO furnished rooms in elegant North Side home; young man preferred. 481 North Boulevard.

TWO furnished front rooms, connecting housekeeping rooms; sink, furnace and heat. 10 East Alexander street.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms; bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4231-L.

ONE nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; close in. 165 East Fair street.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; close in. 254-A Courtland. Atlanta phone 4526.

TWO nice upstairs furnished rooms with all conveniences; close in. 200 Rawson. M. 1552-L.

ONE large, neatly furnished front room for rent. Apply 33 West Peachtree.

ONE nicely furnished room adjoining bath. Phone Ivy 2958-L, or apply Apartment 12 Marlborough.

SINGLE ROOM, 36; double, $12, two beds; also housekeeping rooms. 37 Carnegie way.

TWO large, bright rooms; furnished complete for light housekeeping; hot and cold water; use of phone; house screened; all conveniences; $16 per month. Phone M. 3170-J.

ONE elegantly furnished front room; all conveniences; close in. 66 Houston St.

TWO connecting rooms nicely furnished for couple without children; conveniently located. Ivy 2551-J.

ONE furnished room for young men, $10 per month. 144 West Alexander St.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, close in, $3 per week; see these rooms to appreciate them. 212 Luckie street.

NICELY furnished, heated, well located rooms, single or en suite. Ivy 993-J.

NICELY furnished front room for gentlemen; reasonable rate, close in. 220 Luckie. Main 3218-J.

NICE ROOMS, also light housekeeping apartment; private family. Close in. Ivy 6640-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences. 120½ East Fair.

TWO ROOMS, completely furnished for light housekeeping; modern conveniences; no children. Main 2186-J.

152 WEST PEACHTREE—Nicely furnished rooms; also connecting rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Reasonable rent. Ideal neighborhood.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms; all conveniences; close in. 200 Rawson street.

FURNISHED rooms for rent; gentlemen preferred; nice location; just off Peachtree street. 32 West Peachtree.

WANTED—Congenial business girl to share beautifully furnished housekeeping rooms. Reasonable. Ivy 5485.

BEAUTIFUL cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "Between Peachtrees," care Georgian.

ONE furnished room; all conveniences; also will have two nice rooms vacant on September 1. Ivy 5454-J.

ONE furnished room for business man; all conveniences; private home; reasonable. Call West 807.

FURNISHED ROOM, steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights, etc. 27 East Alexander street.

GENTLEMEN ONLY.

BEAUTIFUL rooms; close in; steam heat; every convenience; Apartments 5 and 6. The Vernon, 61 E. Cain st. Ivy 3137.

NICELY furnished room adjoining bath. Phone Ivy 2958-L, or apply Apartment 12 Marlborough.

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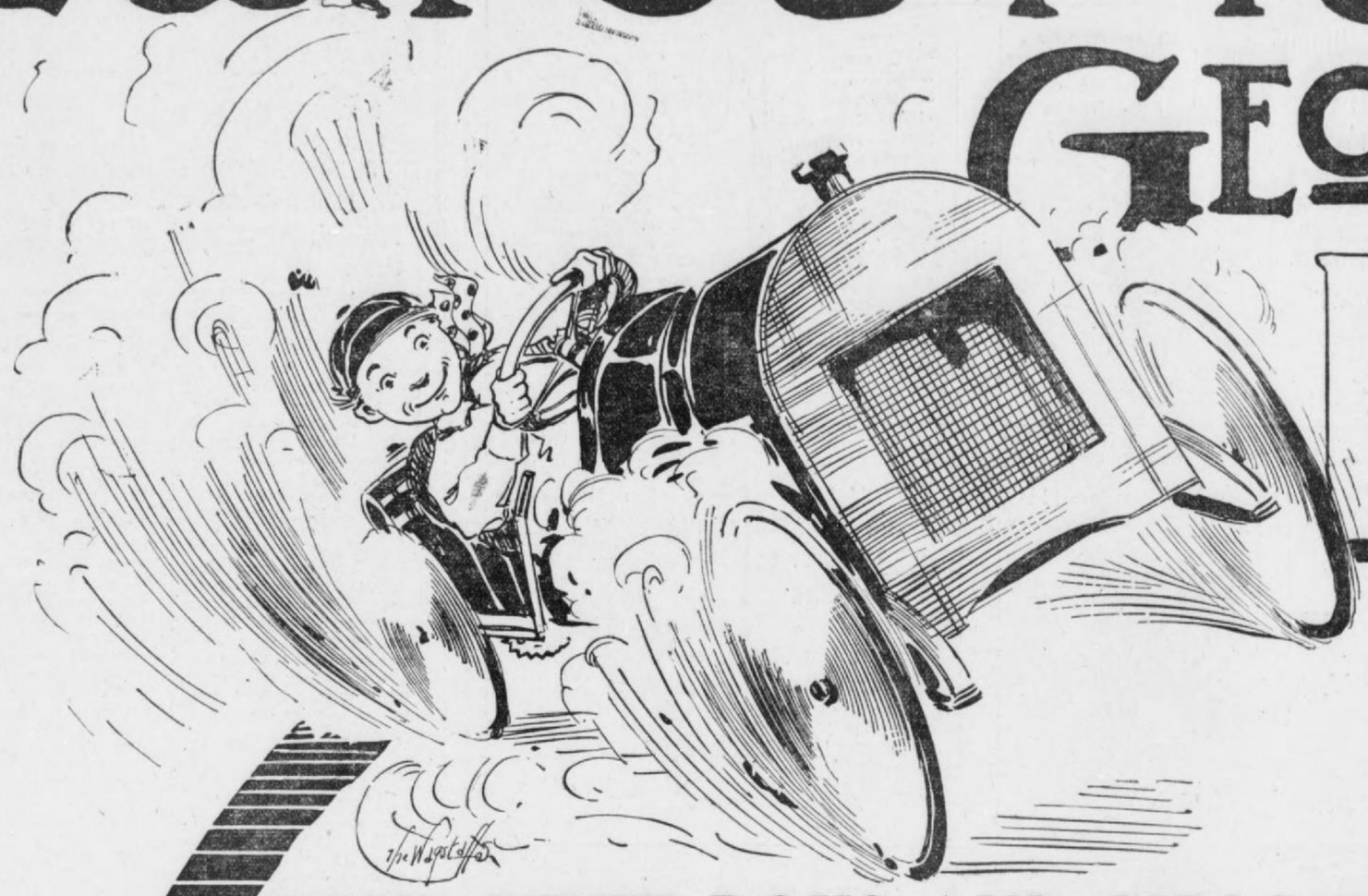
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NICELY furnished front room for gentlemen; reasonable rate, close in. 220 Luckie. Main 3218-J.

NICE ROOMS, also light housekeeping apartment; private family. Close in.

LOOK OUT FOR THE GEORGIAN FLYER



Only limited number of Flyers to be given. Better start in now.

FREE BOYS AND GIRLS HERE'S YOUR CAR FREE

A Georgian Flyer Pedalmobile, all Steel, Rubber Tired, Worth $25

Forty New Subscribers to Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian for 26 weeks each. Subscriptions may be paid weekly to carrier boys.

Will Be Given You FREE

Forty New Subscribers to Hearst's Sunday American alone, for one year each. May be paid weekly to carriers.

Only Bona Fide New Subscriptions Will Be Accepted

No persons who have been Subscribers within past four weeks will be taken.

Remember:---You Don't Have to Beat any one else to earn your Flyer.

Just go out and get the required number of subscriptions. :-: :-: :-: :-:

Get Ready for The Flyer Races

As soon as a dozen or more flyers are awarded The American and Georgian will inaugurate a series of races among the successful boys and girls, with prizes worth racing for. Enter now, go out and earn your machine and put yourself in training to win a race. There will be fun to burn.

Send in Your Nomination

DO IT NOW!

Complete Specifications of The Georgian Flyer

Body—Metal.
Type of Body—One passenger.
Color—Red, striped in black.
Wheel Base—56 inches.
Transmission—Sliding gear, two speeds forward and reverse, with coaster.
Wheels—16 inches.
Tires—¾-inch rubber.
Rear Axle—Steel.
Tread—21½ inches.
Steering Wheel—12 inches, wood.
Steering Rod—Metal.
Frame—Angle Iron.
For boys and girls from 8 to 16 years old.

Carrying Capacity of Flyer 350 Pounds

The Flyer Is Worth Owning

You can see the Flyer at the Circulation Department, 20 East Alabama street, where subscription blanks and rates will be given you. The Flyer is worth working for. It isn't a toy. It's built just like an automobile and strong enough to carry a grown man.

You can get up real speed on it

APPLICATION BLANK

Pedalmobile Department of the Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian.
20 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

I am interested in your free Pedalmobile offer and am determined to win one if my application is accepted. Please send blanks and full particulars.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Recommended by
.....

Only limited number of Flyers to be given. Better start in now.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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, 1873
Subscription Price—Delivered by carrier, 10 cents a week. By mail, $5.00 a year.
Payable in Advance.

Can a Man Educate Himself in Two Hours a Day?

What Should He Read? Important Questions for Every Man.

(Copyright, 1913.)

Young boys don't **WANT** education. We force it upon them.

Men past thirty long for education and little effort is made to teach them.

A reader writes:

"Dear Sir: I am a constant reader of your valuable and instructive editorials and have gained considerable knowledge from them; but I beg of you a small favor which I hope you won't refuse, and that is, how can a man with about two hours a day to spare become intelligent and educated? What course should he pursue in the shape of books, etc., etc.? Please name books and also advise, which I would appreciate very much.

"Thanking you in advance, and I hope and trust to be favored with a reply, I remain,

"Sincerely yours, J. H."

The man full grown longs for knowledge, as the boy longs for exercise and excitement.

A committee of the most learned and conscientious men in the country might well devote six months of careful thought to the answering of such a letter.

Can a man get an education if he has two hours a day at his disposal for reading?

Yes, he can, provided when the time for reading comes he has left in his body knowledge and power that will supply **THE THOUGHT**, without which reading is wasted.

A man must **THINK** his way through a book, and thinking must digest reading.

He may have mere **TIME** in which to read, but it is time and ambition pitifully wasted if he has not also the vitality and energy to give to the mental work.

Man is capable of a limited amount of effort in any direction. If he uses all his force in his regular day's work he can have little left for mental work when the time for reading comes.

The curse of the world is a system that takes out of men's bodies in physical labor all the power that they have, and leaves nothing for the mental labor which should inspire the individual and improve the race.

The great gift which organized labor, limiting working hours, can bestow upon the people is **STRENGTH RESERVED FOR THOUGHT WHEN THE WORK IS DONE.**

Merely to name a list of books, however valuable they may be, is silly and heartless, when you know that the average very good book is written in a style which makes the absorption of knowledge difficult for the untrained mind, when you know that the words used by the man of education are not the words of the uneducated man, and make his reading difficult.

Good books, with few exceptions, can not be comfortably and intelligently read, unless a man begins reading with a good supply of information or possesses the patience and industry to look up in reference books, one after another, the historical names and scientific terms that flow so glibly from the pen of the educated man.

This world needs an **EDUCATION** in ten volumes, or fewer, for the man past thirty. Such a series of books should present accumulated knowledge simply, and in words that everybody could understand, identifying each historical personage appearing in its pages, making the reading of history and science as easy as the reading of trash.

A man who wants an education should first make up his mind what education is. Having determined what it is **THAT HE WANTS TO KNOW**, let him, with the help of the public librarians, always kind and encouraging, get books containing the knowledge that he wants, and written as nearly as possible in a style that he can understand.

Man is like a tiny insect, fastened by power of gravitation to this whirling earth twenty-five thousand miles in circumference, flying through space at terrific speed, going around the sun as it flies, and going forward in a mysterious spiral journey with the sun.

Man should know first of all **HIS PLACE IN THIS UNIVERSE**; he should know something of astronomy. He should have in his mind a conception of himself as a tiny, thinking creature on a great planet eight thousand miles in diameter, heated by a sun one million times as big as this earth, and that sun flying through space in company with other suns a million times as big as itself.

The first study for the man of intelligence, industry and ambition is **ASTRONOMY.**

Unfortunately, the man who wants knowledge is frightened by a complicated presentation of that which is really simple.

However, ask the public librarian to recommend to you a simply written book on astronomy, and he will do his best.

When a man knows something about this universe, the part that he and his little planet play in it, he should know how this planet has developed through millions of years since it cooled off and since, in the words of Spencer, "Indefinite incoherent homogeneity was changed to definite coherent heterogeneity."

A man should know something of geology, which means the history of the earth. Again the public librarian will direct you.

A man should know something about the development of life on this planet, commonly called evolution, the different forms of life as they appeared, including the great monsters of the age when the coal was forming, and all the mysterious story of life on the planet.

Then man should know the history of man himself, from the earliest days, when a sharp stone was the only tool, to these days of the rolling mill and the 40,000-horsepower steamer.

The history of man as a race should be studied. Unfortunately it is made needlessly complicated. All that a man **NEEDS** to know could be put in two numbers of this newspaper and made as easy to read as this editorial.

Remember that in history the important thing is not the date of a battle, or the name of a fighter, but the movements of human thought which culminated in that battle, and the social condition that developed the fighter.

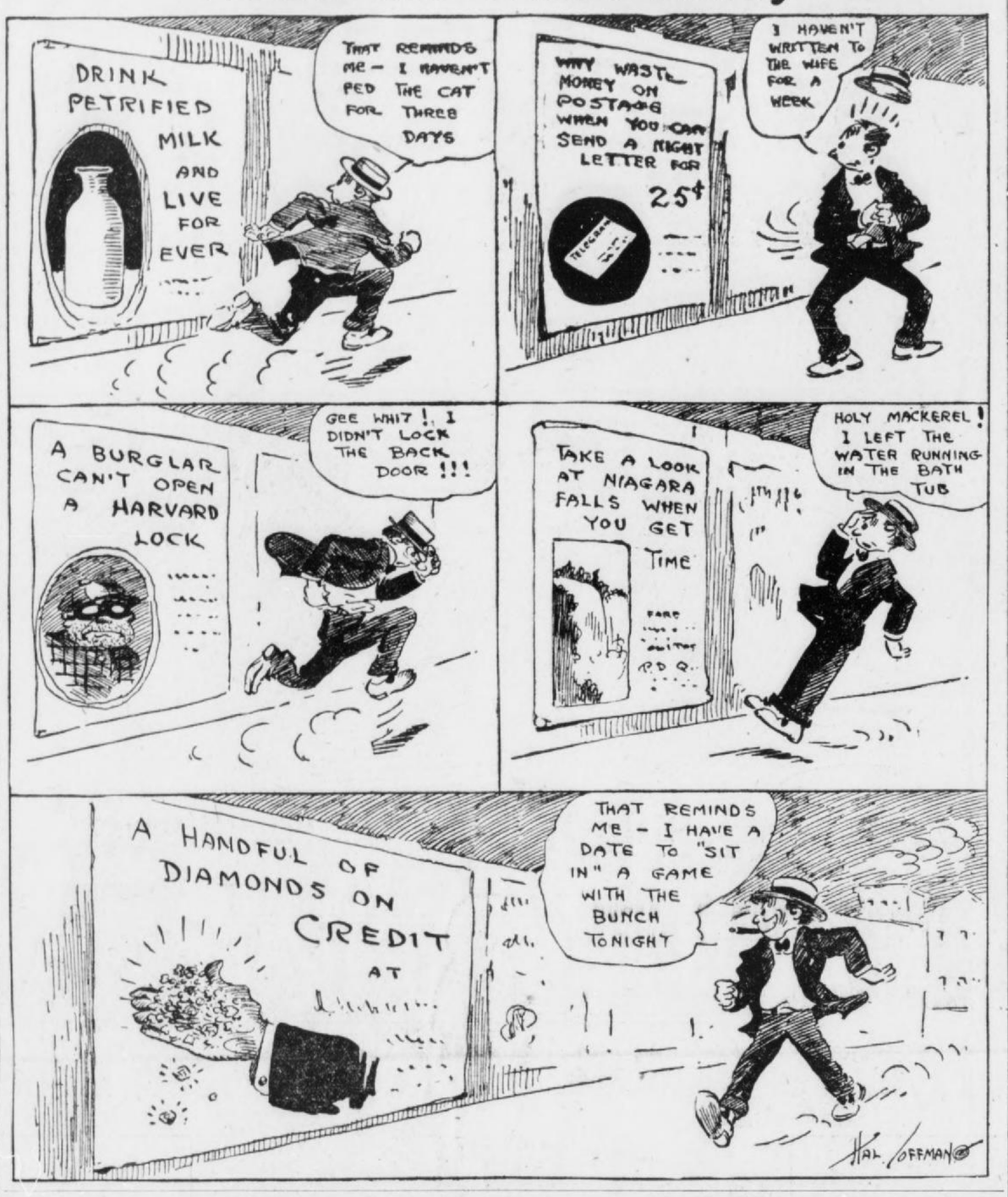
All that there is of man is **HIS THOUGHT. The reader whose letter we answer here must constantly ask himself, WHAT DO I KNOW ABOUT THE DEVELOPMENT OF THOUGHT AND KNOWLEDGE UPON THIS EARTH?**

By studying the thought of men he will stimulate his own thought in the right direction, and add to his knowledge.

It is better to read a little and think a great deal than to read a great deal and think but little.

The only thing that helps you is the work that goes on **INSIDE YOUR OWN BRAIN.**

When the Wife's Away



Are Voters Using the Rights They Have?

If Not, What Is the Sense of Giving Them Any More?---Principles Should Be Above Love of Office to the Man Worth While in Politics.

By DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST

THERE is no patent method of getting results. What is gained by a short cut does not remain gained and has to be gained over again. Nothing that is worth having can be had without paying the cost, and the more it is worth the bigger the cost. Tricks will not take the place of methods that are serious and downright.

We are thinking now of certain schemes that are being proposed for bringing the control of political life more completely into the hands of the people. The object had in view is certainly admirable; for a form of government professing to be democratic is surely false to its name if policies are determined and executed by a small minority.

And yet the scheme suggested—that of substituting pure democracy for representative democracy—hardly ought to be called fanciful, for it has the approval of many thoughtful minds, but it certainly ought not to be called progressive, for it is retrogressive rather, and is a return to methods in vogue many centuries ago, at which time they were thoroughly tried out and found unworkable.

Idea Commends Itself.

No fault, certainly, can be found with the idea of popular participation in what are called the initiative and the referendum. Simply considered as an idea, it commends itself. For all the people to get together and act together in settling questions which all the people understand, is a mode of administering public interests that is absolutely ideal.

But without raising the question whether we all have the intelligence and the experience to deal wisely with more than a limited number of the questions liable to be brought before us by initiative and referendum, there remains the equally practical question whether facts, as we already know them, are such as to warrant our supposing that the privilege of such popular action would be to any considerable extent permanently availed of even were it granted.

The only way by which we can meet that inquiry is by discovering, if possible, to what degree people at large are making use of so much of the freedom of ballot as is theirs already. If it should appear that to any marked degree they are careless and negligent in its use, there would seem to be little to encourage the belief that the situation would be improved by enlarging the opportunity for its use. It would only be widening the area over which their indifference could extend itself.

A writer in the current issue of a reputable magazine has gathered some statistics bearing directly upon this aspect of the question, and it will only be furthering the purpose he had in view in preparing his article to cite here three or four of the examples which he has collected as a result of his research and observation.

He relates that at the primary elections held in New York State last fall only 15 per cent of the voters polled their ballot; in Little Falls only 10 per cent, in Watertown 8, in Ilion only 6. In an important election held in Ohio in 1912 less than half of the enrolled voters voted. At the last Presidential election six million voters remained at home, and at the one previous seven millions.

Last fall a State convention was held in Ohio with a view to drafting amendments to the State Constitution. Only 25 per cent of the citizens cast a ballot for convention delegates. That is to say, only one Ohioan out of four cared enough about the Constitution of his State to put himself to the trouble of going to the polling booth.

Question of Interest.

Now, if people have as little regard as that for such suffrage privileges as they now have, what is the sense of giving them more for them to exercise their indifference over? The Progressives say that citizens ought to share in determining our politics. Perhaps so, and perhaps not; certainly not till they show more interest and spirit in their use of such share as they have. All of which indicates that it is not a question of political machinery, but of citizens and of their civic character and patriotic interest in what relates to the public weal.

The best locomotive in the world will carry a train and all its occupants to destruction if manipulated by an incompetent or indifferent engineer. Patriotism of the genuine type does not consist in celebrating the memory of the heroes of '76 or of eulogizing George Washington, or of becoming rhetorical and letting off fireworks on the Fourth of July, but in making our interests and effort a steady contribution to the public needs.

The people who do nothing or who do it only half-heartedly and spasmodically are sufficient in number to change altogether the tone of local or State-wide administration.

A people that does not care enough about a republic to maintain it as a republic is not fit for a republic.

* * *

No man will do good work in politics nor in any other relation in which he may stand with his fellows, if he thinks more of the office which he holds, or whatever position he occupies, than he does of his principles. There are comparatively few people that have a genius for martyrdom, which is equivalent to saying that there are few who, when it is a matter between keeping their position and keeping their ideals, will stand by their ideals.

Clergymen are put to that test exactly as politicians are. There are instances, and a good many of them, probably, where preachers refrain from declaring their full religious convictions out of fear that to do so would cost them the support of an influential fraction of their congregation.

I know that the former pastor of a prominent church in one of our largest cities declared frankly that he could not preach the whole truth and keep his pulpit. He subsequently resigned his pastorate. Perhaps for that reason, I do not know.

That is one of a host of temptations that ministers are liable to.

There are racks and torture chambers now just as there used to be, only of a different sort.

Examples of the same kind are plenty in the political field, where expediency, not principle, is the rule of action.

The Man Worth While.

The only man in politics that is worth anything to his city, State, or nation is the one who does what he believes to be absolutely right regardless of consequences to himself. Which means that he loves himself and his office less than he does the public interest that he is elected to serve. There may not be many of them, but what there are of them are the only ones that count in the final footing.

It was said to me recently by a gentleman, than whom few have stood so conspicuously before the national public, that the only one who can be trusted to render good service in public office is the man who does not much care whether he retains the office or not.

That being the case, the public does a poor thing for itself when it elevates to office men who make it evident that they are hungry for office and starving for it and go about advertising the ferocity of their appetite.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Writes on

The Current Craze for Surgery



The Knife Should Not Be Resorted To Until All Other Treatments Have Failed to Cure, She Declares.

Written for The Atlanta Georgian

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1913, by Star Company.

SURGERY has reached great and wonderful proficiency in saving human life and curing deformities and overcoming seemingly incurable obstacles to health.

Not only does surgery cure physical maladies, but frequently it reforms the mentally and morally unbalanced. Dr. Edward F. Bowers, in a recent article, tells us how, in Philadelphia, a great surgeon, "with the human equation keenly developed," is operating from time to time upon boys who are sent to the reform school for unlawful acts.

One little chap, with a penchant for burning houses and barns (he burned quite a number of them before he was finally captured), came under the surgeon's notice.

A trephine operation was made, a small circular button of the skull removed, and a silver plate placed over the opening and this boy's pyromania was completely eradicated.

Has Grown Rapidly.

Scientific surgery has grown so rapidly in the last few years that Dr. Bowers believes the surgeon and the hospital may yet be substituted for the judge and the prison in dealing with crime.

But with this growth, men and women, women particularly, have lost all reason and all sense of proportion in their craze for operations, or in their quick decisions in favoring the knife for maladies which are not of sufficient seriousness to render the expensive risk necessary.

Surgeons are so skilled that they do not hesitate to perform a very dangerous operation, even when they know that other methods might prevail, so long as the patient desires the knife. Others of national repute as men of standing often advise operations, and no doubt believe them necessary, when they ar not.

Three years ago a slight physical disturbance, which refused to be routed by mental methods, caused me to ask the opinion of one of these well established surgeons, who is at the head of a large hospital. He advised the knife, and when I expressed amazement that such a slight malady needed so serious a treatment, he assured me he was daily operating upon similar cases. When I refused to be operated upon, he said he washed his hands of consequences.

The consequences were a perfect restoration to health in a very brief time by the use of X and violet rays, together with persistent mental affirmations and sensible adherence to the laws of good health. An acquaintance who passed through the operation which was suggested to me died a few months later.

Heart Action Weak.

A year ago a friend of mine was assured by two eminent surgeons that she must submit to a major operation within two months or forfeit her life. The lady made all plans to enter a Philadelphia hospital and submit to this dangerous and expensive operation.

At the last moment, however, her husband decided to ask other counsel, with the result that she abandoned her original idea, took the rays, some simple herb-treatment, built up her system with nutritious food and outdoor life and is now perfectly well, able to indulge in athletic sports, and to live a wholly normal life with all her organs intact, as well as an undepleted bank account.

Recently I met a lady who, through having read an article in the July Good Housekeeping Magazine, on "Hysterical Surgery," was prevailed upon to give up the operation she had been told was imperative. In less than six weeks the lady finds herself free of the trouble which had menaced her.

At the same time I met a woman who had been declared dying several years ago with "a nest of tumors," and as her heart action was weak and surgeons said no operation could be performed, she must simply await the approach of death. Yet the woman is perfectly well now and an enthusiastic believer in natural methods, in diet, in internal and external baths, in osteopathy, in violet and X-rays.

I have in my address book the names of these and other friends who are quite ready to substantiate my statements—statements made public out of an increasing desire that women cease to be self-deluded or surgically deluded with the idea that they must be operated upon in order to regain health.

A lady who was made nervous over a slight growth in the region of the abdomen was advised to have it removed. She was enjoying perfect health seemingly, and the physicians assured her and her husband that the incisions would soon heal and the time of her invalidism would be less than a month. The woman died the third day after the operation.

The physicians have since said that many similar growths disappear and are absorbed if the woman keeps her general health in good condition. This I know to be a fact in instances which come under my observation. The husband of this lady finds himself unable to obtain any redress for the death of his wife, because the physicians were men in high standing.

Try Other Means.

Appendicitis has become a fad. The operation is quite likely necessary at times to save life. I recall many sudden deaths of people in my childhood of a malady known then as "inflammation of the intestines." No doubt these were cases of a diseased appendix. Yet for every person whose life has been saved by the removal of that organ, I am confident ten have needlessly died by being operated upon when other methods would have saved them. I have known several serious cases to be cured by osteopathy, many more by X-rays, and others by nature methods—cleansing the system and a strict diet.

Unless a woman is in the full grasp of a malignant malady, the knife should not be used until she has tried all other methods. A large majority of the women who go upon the surgeon's table for breast trouble die before the expiration of two years. A large majority who pass through major operations are nervous wrecks afterward.

Let me beg all sensible women to avoid the operating table and the surgeon's knife, unless all other methods have failed. They will not fail if employed in time and persistently followed.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

In that dome of Huerta—please call him Whirta and be correct—more uncommon cunning and diplomacy is lodged, it seems, than is dreamed of by the Commoner.

* * *

What Senate golfers need to learn is how to get out of instead of into a hole.

* * *

It looks as if chilly Canada will freeze out Thaw.

To preserve the Continent's further health and quietude the Powers may have to put a straitjacket on the "sick man of Europe."

* * *

Hope that suffrage training school is not to include the punching bag and putting the shot.

* * *

Having gotten the contents, women now demand our pockets.

FRANK CASE TO JURY TO-DAY

ALWAYS FIRST
THE SUNDAY AMERICAN
Order it NOW
Both Phones Main 100

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.
Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results
South Georgia AFTERNOON EDITION
VOL. XII. NO. 19. ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1913. Copyright, 1906, By The Georgian Co. 2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE

THAW FEARS KIDNAPING SCHEME

Instructs Lawyers to Have Special Guard—Expects To Be Back in United States This Week.

SHERBROOKE, QUE., Aug. 25.—"Harry K. Thaw will be back upon United States soil before the week is out."

This declaration was made here to-day by E. Blake Robinson, Assistant Superintendent of Immigration in Canada, who is in charge of the immigration activities in the Thaw case.

Lawyers on both sides agreed this week likely would see an end of Canadian participation in Thaw's fight against going back to Matteawan.

Thaw told reporters he had instructed his eight lawyers to hire special guards for him while he is outside the jail and court house.

"It has come to my ears that the New York authorities will try to kidnap me if I am released on habeas corpus proceedings, as I fully expect to be," said Thaw. "I understand they will try to seize me by force and carry me into New York.

Says Kidnaping Is Planned.

"Whether the attempt will be made in Sherbrooke or whether the kidnapers will wait until we are on United States soil is a question, but they would hardly affront the immigration authorities by seizing me if I am in the hands of Dominion Government representatives."

Thaw decided to fight his habeas corpus proceedings to a finish after his lawyers had put the question of dropping them up to their client.

New York State representatives are making elaborate precautions to combat any attempt by Thaw's friends to carry him off.

It is expected Thaw will be released Wednesday morning by Judge Globensky in the Superior Court. He will be arrested by the immigration authorities and taken to Coaticook, the nearest post of entry to the point where Thaw entered Canada, where a court of inquiry will be held.

Thaw undoubtedly will be deported into the little Vermont village of Norton Mills, which immediately will become the scene of a big legal fight.

Thaw Gives Interviews.

William A. Blakely, former District Attorney of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, who arrived here with former Governor William Stone, of Pennsylvania, to help Thaw in his fight, counseled the fugitive not to talk any more to the newspapers. Instead of complying Thaw started to write interviews and specific articles for American and Canadian newspapers.

J. N. Greenshild, one of the leaders among Thaw's counsel, returned today from Montreal. District Attorney E. A. Conger, of Dutchess County, New York, admitted that John Mack, a former District Attorney for the same county, has been in Vermont several days preparing to resist Thaw's efforts there.

Thaw's appeal from the decision of the Immigration Court of Inquiry (which will be against him), must be in the hands of Acting Minister of Justice Doherty within 48 hours after a verdict is reached. According to the Dominion law the Ministry of Justice must affirm or overrule the verdict of the court of inquiry without unreasonable delay. It usually takes the Minister about 48 hours to act.

Alcohol Baths for Roche Dance Guests

NEWPORT, Aug. 25.—A dance given by Francis Roche at the Golf Club ended at 5 in the morning. Then the guests adjourned to Berger's and had breakfast of scrambled eggs, coffee and rolls.

Maids and valets sent their charges into retirement before 6 with alcohol baths, awakening them four hours later for another alcohol bath. They arrived at the tennis tournament looking as though they had slept all night.

Dr. Broughton, With Black Eye, Explains He Got It at Tennis

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—"I wish to inform the congregation that I got it playing tennis—not the other way," said Dr. Len G. Broughton, of England, formerly of Atlanta, when he entered the pulpit of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, wearing a beautiful black eye.

Little Miss Dixon in 'Richest Baby' Race

NEWPORT, Aug. 25.—The arrival of a daughter last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon has started society speculating as to who is the richest baby.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Jr., heir to about fifty millions, and William Henry Vanderbilt, the son of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, have been contenders for first honors, but now little Miss Dixon theatens to outclass them.

Mrs. Dixon is a granddaughter of P. A. B. Widener, the traction magnate; so Baby Dixon has many millions in prospect.

$3 Pig Tries to Eat Dynamite; $500 Loss

ASHEVILLE, Aug. 25.—Jerry Moberly, of Iredell County, left a box of dynamite near a barn door, under cover from the weather. An inquisitive pig tried to eat one stick that contained a percussion cap. It set off the box of dynamite. The pig was blown to atoms, the big barn was wrecked, two cows were killed, one horse was crippled so badly that it was necessary to kill it, and Parsons Colley, a farm hand, who was tossing hay into the barn loft, was bruised and shocked.

Farmer Moberly figures his loss, through the inquisitive $3 mountain razorback porker, at something more than $500. He had no insurance.

Mrs. Grace's Former Maid 'Ripper' Victim

Martha Ruffien, a negress, at one time a maid for Mrs. Daisy Opie Grace and a witness in the latter's trial, was found dead Sunday with a single knife wound in her throat, in the rear of No. 59 Ponce DeLeon avenue, where she had lived for a short time.

The negress had been separated from her husband, who also was a witness in the Grace trial. The crime is a complete mystery to the police. Alex Smith, a negro, is being hunted. The murder was committed in the regular "Jack the Ripper" way and is the twenty-first slaying of this kind in the last three years.

Wine List Features Dinner Given Bryan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Secretary Bryan's grapejuice went by the board by a flood of intoxicating liquors served at a dinner in his honor by Dr. Francisco J. Peynade, the Dominican Minister to the United States, at the University club.

According to the University chefs, the drinks included champagne, cocktails, claret, imported beer, cordials of all colors of the rainbow and grapejuice, which bore an inconspicuous place at the end of the wine list.

Hague Asks U. S. Not To Fortify Canal

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 25.—President Wilson's Mexican policy and the fortifications of the Panama Canal were the topics of discussion at the closing session of the Universal Peace Congress.

The Congress recorded a further appreciation of President Wilson's attitude toward pacificism and ordered that its thanks be communicated by cable to him.

The Congress adopted a motion asking the United States not to fortify the Panama Canal.

THE WEATHER.
Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair in northern, showers in southern portion.

MYSTERY IN FATAL RAIL CRASH

One Dead, Scores in Peril in Unexplained Wreck on Georgia Road—Atlantan Hurt.

The exact cause of the wreck on the Georgia Railroad near Decatur early Sunday morning in which one negro was killed, two white women were seriously injured and a score or more passengers were shaken up, was still a mystery Monday. Officials of the road say the two trains, northbound freight, No. 19, and passenger train No. 2 were under orders to run ten minutes apart.

According to reports at St. Joseph Hospital Monday morning, Mrs. George Mathieson, of Peachtree Road, Atlanta, and Mrs. R. T. Cresse, of Charlotte, N. C., who were seriously injured, are resting well and will recover. Mrs. Cresse is a daughter-in-law of Coleman E. Cresse, of 103 Piedmont avenue.

The dead negro is Max Smith, of Lithonia. Smith's death is perplexing to the authorities, as he was a passenger in the first coach of the train and was the only one injured in this car.

The wreck occurred just as the passenger train was pulling out of Alta Loma, where the regular stop had been made. The cars had scarcely gone a hundred yards when the through freight swept around the curve just beyond the station and smashed into the rear end of the Pullman car.

The impact of the freight train, twenty heavily loaded cars, resulted in the demolition of the Pullman, the engine plowing itself in under the roof of the car.

Mrs. Mathieson and Mrs. Cresse were the only ones found with serious injuries. A relief train brought the injured passengers to Atlanta, where they were rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Engineer Joe Guinn, of the freight train, claims, it is said, that his watch was ten minutes ahead of time and that he was under the impression that he had a clear track to Decatur.

American Dances Stir London Church

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—British newspapers to-day devoted much space to the sermon of Canon Newbolt in St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday afternoon when he bitterly attacked such dances as the turkey trot and the tango. In part he said:

"Would indecent dances, suggestive of evil and destructive of morals, disgrace our civilization if professed Christians were to say, 'I will not allow my daughter to turn into Salome even if Herod were to give me half his kingdom and admit me to a high and much coveted society that has managed to persuade itself that immorality is artistic?' This is an age which mocks at marriage and insists upon sex topics for boys and girls."

Evelyn Thaw Pens 'Story of Her Life'

LONDON, Aug. 25.—According to announcement here, John Lane, the publisher, has in preparation a biography entitled "The Story of My Life," by Evelyn Thaw.

The announcement says:

"In her book she declares herself to the world and now for the first time gives the public her full story, her career on the stage, her association with Stanford White, her impressions in the sensational trial, when she faced the shrewdest lawyers in America."

HORSE-SWAPPING CONVENTION.

GAINESVILLE.—One of the old-fashioned kind of horse-swapping conventions is to be held in Hall County August 27 and 28 at Absalom. Charles Hope, of Gainesville, is president, and J. J. Gower vice president of the association.

Policeman Shot as He Peers on Youth Calling on a Girl

R. E. Maner, 20 years old, of Gilmer Station, is held at police headquarters to-day on a charge of assault with intent to murder for shooting Patrolman C. F. Preston when the latter looked into a window of a house at No. 42 Kennedy street, where Maner was calling on Miss Lemmie Hollingsworth.

According to Preston, he and Patrolman Cochran had gone to the Kennedy street address to meet Claude Leatherwood, No. 44 Kennedy street, who told the officers that the conduct of a young man and a girl had offended his family. Preston went to a front window and placed his face against the glass. Cochran heard a shot and ran to the front of the house, where Preston told him he had been shot.

Maner was seen advancing to the front of the house with a revolver in his hand and was arrested. He denied the report of offensive conduct and said he fired because he saw men looking into the window on numerous occasions.

Militants Set Fire to Big Farm Buildings

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug 25.—Thousands of dolalrs damage was done in Surrey to-day by incendiary fires set by militant suffragettes. The women set fire to several farm buildings on big estates and all were destroyed with their contents. Constables who investigated learned that three women had been seen in an automobile in the neighborhood of the fires. They were believed to have ridden from London.

"Do not forget that women want to vote," was printed on one placard left at the ruins.

Burglars Loot and Fire ffiaycross Home

WAYCROSS, Aug. 25.—Caught in his room on the second floor of the home of George W. Barnes, Joseph M. Greene, an Atlantic Coast Line engineer, was forced to jump from a window to escape from a fire that was started by burglars in a downstairs closet.

Two children, Back Barnes, Jr., of Charlotte, and George Festerman, of Waycross, who were asleep in the room where the fire started, were rescued by Mr. Barnes.

The loss, including stolen jewelry, is estimated at $3,000.

Imitated Turkey; Shot by Comrade

SYLVANIA, Aug. 25.—John O. Mathews, of this place, was shot through mistake by Captain A. H. Wagnon, of Augusta, while they were hunting and fishing on Briar Creek. They heard a flock of turkeys near by, left the boat and became separated.

Mr. Mathews began imitating the call of a turkey, and did it so well that he fooled his friend, who crept upon him and when within about 40 yards fired, filling his chest, neck and face with No. 6 shot. Shot entered each eye, and it is believed that he will lose his sight.

Girl Hit by Stray Bullet Is Improving

Miss Frances Brown, daughter of Robert H. Brown, of Atlanta, who was hit at Cedartown, Ga., Saturday morning by a stray bullet from the pistol of J. P. Sanders, engaged in a duel with John Rogers, of that place, at the Seaboard station, was improved Monday.

The bullet was removed Sunday night. Grady Hospital physicians said that unless complications set in she should be able to leave the hospital within a week or ten days.

Secretary Cooper Is Now 'Doing' Germany

Secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Walter G. Cooper, now touring Europe, has sent a cablegram from Bremen, Germany, to his mother in Atlanta, stating that he was in fine health and would make a journey down the River Rhine soon.

Mr. Cooper expects to return to Atlanta early in the fall.

LEO. FRANK ON HIS WAY FROM JAIL TO COURT

This photo was snapped as Frank left the Tower.



Frank always is nattily attired, and walks briskly from the auto which brings him from the tower to courtroom.

The accused never is handcuffed to the Sheriff, as are men considered desperate prisoners.

T. R. Unable to Help Moosers Celebrate

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt stopped in Chicago for a short time to-day on his way home from his outing in Arizona.

He was here long enough between trains to confer with several local Progressive leaders. He expressed regret that he could not attend the Progressive picnic here next Saturday, but agreed to write a message to be read then.

Woman Unable to Swim the Channel

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

DOVER, ENGLAND, Aug. 25.—An unsuccessful attempt to swim the English Channel was made by Miss Lilly Smith, champion woman swimmer of England.

She started from South Foreland, Kentshire, but gave out after making five miles and had to be taken on board a boat which was following her.

Wants a 'Parthenon' In Woman's Honor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Senator Jones, of Washington, offers a bill setting aside a space in the proposed plaza, between the Capitol and the Union Station, solely for statues and memorials to women. He would have it known as the "Parthenon."

"I suppose they'll be erecting statues to the inventor of the bloomers and the latter-day 'slit skirt,'" sneered a dyspeptic anti-suffragist House member.

King Victor, Hunting, Barely Escapes Death

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ROME, Aug. 25.—King Victor narrowly escaped death while hunting chamois on the Piedmont Mountains, near Cuneo. A fall of rock killed one and mortally injured another of his hunters.

The King now is so nervous that he has abandoned hunting for this year.

PACKED COURTROOM APPLAUDS AS DORSEY BEGINS CLOSING PLEA

Refreshed by the week-end recess, Solicitor General Dorsey returned Monday to the State's closing argument. By the force of logic and denunciation of his final words to the jury the Solicitor hopes to obtain a verdict of guilty against Leo M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan.

The day and a half intermission furnished a breathing spell for the State's prosecutor. He came back to the battle with new spirit and with an absence of the fatigue that compelled him to stop his stirring argument Saturday and ask Judge Roan for a recess.

Knowing that it was the closing day of the Frank trial and that a fiery conclusion might be expected to the Solicitor's argument, hundreds were about the court room hoping that they might be among the fortunate to be granted admission to the small room.

Frank was at the court house some time before Dorsey resumed his address. His mother and wife came in an automobile shortly before court opened. The prisoner bore his usual unruffled and calm air. Interest probably was at its greatest height since the trial began.

Within a few hours the Solicitor General would be finished with his masterly and unsparing address. The twelve jurors would receive the judge's charge and their final instructions. Then they would file from the room, probably for the last time, to return only to say "guilty" or "not guilty," or, possibly, to report to the judge their inability to come to an agreement.

Solicitor Dorsey was vociferously cheered as he entered the court house by a crowd waiting for the trial to open, and in the courtroom there was applause as he went to the State's table wihtin the railing.

Judge Roan entered the room as the applause died down while the deputies were rapping for order. He announced that if there was any semblance of a repetition he would clear the courtroom. The judge declared that a similar occurrence might destroy the work of four long weeks and warned the audience to keep strict order.

Mr. Dorsey began his speech in a low, hoarse voice.

"Your honor and gentlemen of the jury," he said, "I regret the necessity for having to carry this case over into another week and through another Sunday. If a recess had been declared Saturday, I might have been able to have finished my speech and his honor have delivered his charge and turned the case over to you. The circumstances made the present course wiser.

Begins to Riddle Frank's Statement.

"When we closed proceedings Saturday, I was giving you a brief analysis of the statement of the defendant. I am not going into an exhaustive study of that statement. It is unnecessary to further burden you with it. But there are certain language and statements which merit some consideration.

"The defendant stated, after his honor had excluded our evidence, and excluded it properly, that his wife visited him at the police station. He stated that she was there with his father-in-law and his two brothers-in-law. He said Rabbi David Marx was with him and that he consulted Dr. Marx on the advisability of having her to come up to the top floor and see him surrounded by policemen, reporters and snapshotters. He doesn't prove by a living soul that this statement is true. You must rely on his own lips for its value.

"If they could have proved it by Dr. Marx, why didn't they do it? You tell me a loving wife lives who, conscious of a husband's innocence amid such circumstances, wouldn't have braved policemen, snapshotters to have seen him?

Arnold jumped up.

"I object," he said, "to those outrageous references to his wife. I have sat here in silence during most

TENNIS EXPERTS SEE TITLE FOR M'LOUGHLIN

California Player Looked Upon as Certain Victor in National Championship Match.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—When play began to-day in the semi-finals of the National Tennis Tournament, Maurice McLoughlin, the red-headed Californian, was regarded as a certain victor in the final match for the national championship.

Despite the fact that the three other men beside McLoughlin who have survived the elimination battles to date are among the most wonderful net players in the history of the game, it is felt that not one of them will be able to cope with the Western wizard.

Wallace J. Johnson, the Pennsylvania champion, and member of the victorious Davis cup team, and Norris Williams, another Davis cup player, and Nathaniel W. Niles, the Massachusetts State titleholder, are the men left in the tournament together with McLoughlin.

The Californiaan was to play against Johnson and Niles against Williams in the semi-finals to-day. The winner of these matches will meet to-morrow for the title.

Flyer Resumes Race After Fall Into Sea

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

YARMOUTH, ENGLAND, Aug. 25.—The hydro-aeroplane race around Great Britain, which was started ten days ago but was interrupted by the illness of the aviator and breaks to the machine, was resumed to-day by H. G. Hawker.

Hawker reached Yarmouth at 10:30 o'clock from the outskirts, where his machine has lain since it fell into the sea.

Waiter Returns 10c Tip to John D., Jr.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The waiter at the Copley-Plaza who got a 10-cent tip from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., son of the Standard Oil magnate, returned the dime to young Rockefeller by mail, it is learned to-day.

"I didn't need it, and perhaps Johnny Junior will before he gets back home," said the recipient. "Might strain his dad's bank account."

SOLICITOR IN FINAL PLEA DEMANDS LEO FRANK BE SENT TO THE GALLOWS

Continued from Page 1.

of his unfair remarks, but to bring in this man's wife, who is on trial for his life is an outrage on law and decency and fairness."

"Let me see," said Judge Roan, "the evidence on which you are speaking, Mr. Dorsey."

Dorsey Fires Hot Retort at Arnold.

"Let the galled jade wince," said Dorsey, sarcastically.

"He has no right to make any such statement," said Arnold. "It is wholly uncalled for."

"I submit the remark," retorted Dorsey, "of Mr. Rosser that this is an unfair speech (referring to an aside) is uncalled for. Frank said that his wife would not come to see him because she was afraid of the snapshotters and the reporters and that she did not want to go through this line of newspapermen every time she came to see him. I tell you, gentlemen, there never lived a true wife who would not have gone through a line of snapshotters and reporters in spite of the contrary advice of a rabbi or any one else."

"Let us see who first found out Conley could write. Frank said, 'I was the man who made this discovery. I was the means of getting this information to the police. I have received too many notes asking for loans not to know that he can write. I know that if you will look in the safe you will find some receipts for watches signed by him, and that if you will go to the jeweler's you probably will find other specimens of his handwriting.'

"But Scott says that no such thing ever happened. Why didn't Frank, when those notes were found by the dead girl's body—why didn't he then and there say that that was Conley's handwriting? Up to the time that it was discovered that Conley could write Frank had said nothing. It was only through the work done by the detectives and the fact the Conley knew they had learned he could write that the negro finally was made to submit specimens of his handwriting.

"Why did Frank keep silent when he knew those notes were the key which would unlock the mystery?"

Dorsey turned to Frank at this point and said:

"You did know that he could write. You knew that if it was found out that the whole mystery would be solved. You had notes asking for loans. You had seen his writing by which he checked up the boxes of pencils. Why did you keep silent?

"You saw him at the police station and even then never mentioned that he could write."

The Solicitor said before he began his argument that he expected to conclude within two hours. He thought that his summing up might be completed in veen a shorter time. The general expectation, however, was that he more than likely would overstep the limit that he had set for himself.

When an adjournment was taken Saturday, Dorsey had spoken six hours and fifteen minutes. He had announced his intention at the outset not to slur over any portion of the State's eveidence and he kept his word very well. Tehere was little important testimony to which he had not given reference. To some of it he had given considerable time.

Centers Atock On Frank's Alibi.

The character of Frank, the alibi set up by the defense and the notes found in the basement by the side of the dead girl had received probably more of his earnest attention than any other phases of the crime mystery.

If the jurors were to accept his graphic description of the manner in which the crime was committed, it was a mystery no longer. The Solicitor spoke as though the explanation were the simplest in the world. He narrated detail by detail every event as he had conjured it in his mind. He could see no discrepancies, no gaps, in the sequence of events on that fatal day. He laughed at the alibi of the defense and charged perjury to several of those who had assisted in erecting it for Frank's benefit.

The closing of his address Monday was confined more toreviews of the State's case and to the stressing of certain aspects of the case to which he had referred previously. He demanded the death penalty for the accused man and said that the jurors, if they were morally certain of the prisoner's guilt, would be ignoring their plain duty if they did not send the man to the gallows.

Frank's fate was expected to be in the hands of the jurors early in the afternoon. The charge by Judge Roan, it was though, would take little more than an hour. The judge had the main points of the charge outlined when court convened Monday morning. It embraced a clear definition of the "reasonable doubt," the existence of which, according to the law, must force the verdict of "not guilty." The judge also was expected to dwell at some length on the value of circumstaintial evidence as it has been presented during the trial of Frank.

As the State has been compelled to rely entirely upon a train of circumstances in building up its case against the defendant, Solicitor Dorsey and his associate, Frank A. Hooper, have been frequent in their insistence that circumstantial evidence is the best kind of evidence, and that, as a matter of fact, it is almost impossible to arrive at an absolute certainty in any criminal court.

Dorsey's Argument Strong and Masterly.

It was manifestly apparent that the address of the Solicitor was having its influence with the jurors. It was a strong, masterly argument. One could hardly doubt that Dorsey was convinced beyond the shade of a doubt of the guilt of the man he was prosecuting. This air of sincerity probably was not without its effect.

With the denunciatory words ringing in their ears, it became not a remote possibility that it would depend on the tenor of Judge Roan's charge as to what the outcome of the jurors' deliberations would be.

After a preliminary ballot is cast by the jurymen, they will elect a foreman and the discussion of the case will begin. Each man will be permitted to express his views, and at intervals a formal ballot will be taken. If the jury is out for an extended length of time, the foreman will report progress occasionally to the court.

MRS. FRANK ARRIVING AT THE COURTHOUSE

The wife of the defendant in the Phagan case has not missed a session of the trial of her husband.



Wagon Pushes Boy's Heart Away; He Lives

BROCKTON, MASS., Aug. 25.—An ice wagon ran over Henry Dickerman, aged 15, a week ago. His ribs were crushed and his heart was pushed from his left side over to his right side.

The boy lives, to the amazement of medical experts. Many of them believe he may regain his normal health soon and live indefinitely.

Edison to 'Loaf a Bit;' Starts on Auto Tour

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Announcing that "Iguess I'll loaf a bit," Thomas Edison, the inventor, left to-day with his family for a two weeks automobile tour in New England.

100 TIFT FARMERS MEET.

TIFTON.—More than 100 farmers were present at the regular semi-monthly meeting of Tift County farmers at the Chamber of Commerce when crop conditions were discussed.

DASHER TO NAME TICKET THIS WEEK

Smith and Miller Have Made Aldermanic Selections in Race for Macon Mayoralty.

MACON, Aug. 25.—With the opening of campaign headquarters by the friends of Bridges Smith and Wallace Miller, and the assurance that Arthur L. Dasher, candidate for Mayor, will announce his aldermanic ticket the early part of this week, politics in Macon has begun to sizzle.

Rousing meetings have been held by the Smith and Miller forces and plans made for conducting a campaign, which will probably include ward meetings and rallies.

Aldermanic tickets have been selected by Mr. Smith and Mr. Miller from among representative classes, including the merchants, labor unions and militia. Captain R. C. Hazlehurst, former captain of the Volunteers, a candidate on Mr. Smith's ticket, is a staunch champion of the National Guard. He is running from the Fourth ward. Other members of Mr. Smith's ticket are: First ward, J. Ross Bowdre, R. O. Chestney, J. M. Jones; Second ward, A. E. Adamson, W. J. Garraughty, John Ramsey; Third ward, Lee M. Happ, R. K. Hines; Fourth ward, R. C. Hazlehurst, Jake Willis, R. S. Thorpe.

Mr. Miller's ticket includes: First ward, P. L. Hay, H. A. Kennington, Charles Schaffer; Second ward, W. R. Evans, B. F. Merritt, W. O. Stevens; Third ward, Dr. W. G. Lee, H. W. Pittman, Steve M. Wright; Fourth ward, J. B. Riley, Eden Taylor, Jr., F. Joe Bishop.

It is said that Mr. Dasher's ticket will contain six men who are members o fthe labor unions.

E. M. Bounds, Author And Minister, Dies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—E. M. Bounds, prominent minister and writer, died Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock at the age of 78. The funeral takes place here this afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. John P. Erwin.

Dr. Bounds gained wide reputation by the publication of his book entitled "Preacher and Prayer," which was recently translated into five languages and brought out by a London publishing house.

He served some time as editor in chief of The St. Louis Advocate, and later as associate editor of The Nashville Christian Advocate.

OBITUARY

The funeral of William R. Lovinger, nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovinger, No. 3 Ashby street, who died at a private sanitarium Sunday afternoon, will be held from Poole's Chapel at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment at Westview.

Edward Armstrong, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armstrong, No. 310 Whitehall street, died early Sunday. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Bloomfield's chapel. Interment at Westview.

The funeral of O. A. Parker, who died from being struck by a street car, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Breenberg' & Bond's chapel. Interment at Hollywood.

Frank Whitehead, 46 years old, died Monday morning at a sanitarium. He is survived by his wife, five children, five brothers and two sisters. The body will be sent Monday night to Winder, Ga., for funeral and interment.

Telegraph 'Meeting' Results in Marriage

HARTFORD CONN., Aug. 25.—Another "dots and dash" romance has reached a happy culmination. Miss Georgianna Southworth, a telegraph operator employed in the Postal Telegraph office here, "met" Edward A. Conrey, of the New York office, on the wires some years ago. In dull moments they flashed Morse messages to each other. A short time ago they had a formal, face to face meeting and their marriage followed.

MONEY BILL WILL PASS HOUSE AS IT STANDS

Bankers' Protests Not Likely To Be Heeded—Wilson's Plan Finds Strong Backing.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Informal conferences of Democratic members of the House Currency Committee emphasize the fact that the active supporters of the President's currency plan expect to put the measure through the House without substantial change.

The amendments proposed by the bankers, it is pointed out, were all considered in detail when the bill was originally prepared and in the long debate over its provisiosn in the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

The proposal to reduce the quantity of reserves and give country banks the privilege of keeping part of their reserves in the large cities had many supporters and ultimately may be worked into the bill in the Senate, but the change is not expected in the House.

The bankers will have an opportunity to present their views openly to Congress after the currency bill gets into the Senate. Chairman Owen, of the Senate Currency Committee, said that while hearings had not yet been arranged, he expected leading representatives of the various "factions" amongst the bankers of the country would be invited to give their views of the bill to the Senate committee.

The fact that leading bankers hold differing views of the effect of the new legislation, particularly with regard to the possible reduction of loans and curtailment of credit, has led members of the Senate committee to hope that a further discussion of the bill at open hearings would result in the co-operation and support of a large portion of the banking fraternity of the country.

In the opinion of Democratic leaders, the past week saw greater progress toward united support of President Wilson's legislative policies than any recent stage of Congress activity. The entrance of Secretary Bryan as the whole-hearted advocate of the administration currency bill, in his letter read in the House caucus; the united front presented by the Democratic leaders of the House against amendments to the currency measure, and the complete success of the Senate Democrats in supporting the free sugar and other contested points of the tariff bill, have advanced the two big reforms a long way toward completion, it is claimed.

Chairman Simmons, of the Senate Finance Committee, predicts the Senate could complete the tariff bill and pass it by September 5, and the measure could be finished by the conference committee and signed by President Wilson by September 16. Only unforeseen delay in debate will prevent the tariff bill from becoming a law by that time, in the opinion of Senator Simmons.

"Uphill Fight Ahead For Bankers"—Maddox.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—R. F. Maddox, of Atlanta, member of the committee of the American Bankers' Association appointed to fight for drastic changes in the Owen-Glass currency bill, said to-day:

"Our work in this convention has been eminently satisfactory, but it must not end here. The bankers of the country in trying to secure amendments to a bill already in form and already thrashed out in Congress are fighting an uphill fight.

"If we go back to our various States and cities imbued with the spirit of the contest, we may be able to make Congress see our viewpoint, but we must remember that at present Congress has been mostly on the other side and may not have a receptive ear for us. The great part of the work is yet to be done, and much of it must be done by the committee to Washington."

Three More Noted Organists Coming

One of the best of the "trial recitals" of the Atlanta Music Festival Association in its search for a city organist to succeed Dr. Percy J. Starnes was given at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon by E. Seton Blyth, the Scotch musician. His program ranged from light selections to Peace's "Sonata Da Camera."

The following organists will be heard in the next three Sunday concerts, in the order named: Ferdinand Duncan, city organist of Seattle; Charles Reynolds, of Ocean Grove, N. J., and Frederick Hall, of Haddon Heights, N. J.

Wilson Honest and Able, Says Archbold

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—John D. Archbold and Mrs. Archbold have sailed for Europe. Mr. Archbold said President Wilson was making a success of his administration.

"He is both an able and an honest man, and it is universally conceded that he is handling the grave problems at hand with good judgment," he added.

Ready to Dynamite Last Canal Barrier

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Another important step toward completion of the Panama Canal will be taken Monday, when preparations will be made to blow up the heavy earth dike, now the only barrier between the Miraflores locks and tidewater on the Pacific side three miles away.

A number of holes in the dike will be heavily charged with dynamite, then for five days fresh water from the Rio Grande diversion will be turned into the canal prism. When the water is near the level of the sea water on the other side the charge will be set off.

TO-DAY'S MARKET OPENING

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	First Call.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	.....	.....	.....	.....	12.15
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.67-70
Oct.	11.80	11.85	11.80	11.85	11.63-64
Nov.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.65-66
Dec.	11.83	11.83	11.83	11.85	11.64-65
Jan.	11.88	11.88	11.87	11.87	11.66-67
Feb.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.64-66
Mch.	11.97	11.97	11.97	11.97	11.36-38
May	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.56-58

NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	First Call.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	12.05	12.05	12.06	12.05	11.94-95
Sept.	11.86	11.86	11.86	11.86	11.77-79
Oct.	11.77	11.87	11.78	11.87	11.79-71
Nov.	11.80	11.80	11.79	11.80	11.62-64
Dec.	11.79	11.81	11.79	11.80	11.64-65
Jan.	11.70	11.70	11.69	11.70	11.54-55
Feb.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.56-58
Mch.	11.79	11.82	11.79	11.82	11.62-63
May	11.83	11.84	11.82	11.83	11.64-66

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Futures opened firm.

	Opening Range	2 P. M.	Prev. Close
Aug.	.6.46 -6.28	6.50	6.36
Aug.-Sept.	.6.39½-6.41½	6.44½	6.29½
Sept.-Oct.	.6.31 -6.34	6.36	6.22½
Oct.-Nov.	.6.29 -6.30½	6.34	6.18
Nov.-Dec.	.6.24 -6.26	6.28	6.13
Dec.-Jan.	.6.23½-6.26	6.27	6.13
Jan.-Feb.	.6.23½-6.26½	6.29½	6.13½
Feb.-Mch.	.626½	6.20	6.15
Mch.-Apr.	.6.27½-6.28½	6.32½	6.16
April-May	.6.28 -6.29	.....	6.17
May-June	.6.28 -6.31	6.34	6.18
June-July	.6.28 -6.30	.....	6.18½

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations to 10 a. m.:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	10 A.M.	Prev. Close
Amal. Copper.	73⅜	73½	73⅜	73⅜
American Can	33½	33½	33½	33¼
Am. Car Fdy..	45½	45½	45½	45½
Am. Cot. Oil..	45½	45½	45½	45½
Am. Locomo..	34½	34½	34½	33⅜
B. R. T.	88¾	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
Can. Pacific..	220⅞	220⅞	220⅞	220
C. and O.	60	60	60	59½
Colo. F. and I..	31¼	31¼	31¼	31½
G. North. Ore.	34½	34½	34½	34½
Lehigh Valley	154⅞	154⅞	154⅞	154
Mo. Pacific...	31	31	31	30¾
Reading	161¾	161⅝	161⅝	161¼
So. Pacific....	90½	90½	90½	90½
St. Paul.....	107¼	107¼	107¼	106
Union Pacific.	153⅜	153⅜	153⅜	153⅛
U. S. Steel...	63⅜	63⅜	69⅜	63⅛
Utah Copper..	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝

SOUTHERN BUYERS THICK IN THE CHICAGO MARKET

Marshall Field & Co., in a weekly review of the dry goods trade, says:

"Immediate business is keeping up strong and as the fall season opens up there is more evidence of the scarcity of diserable merchandise, the increase in road sales during the week, together with market purchases, indicating that retailers are beginning to anticipate their needs liberally for the coming few months. Our shipping department is working overtime to get out current and September 1 shipments.

"Buyers have been in the market in unusaul numbers from the South and Southwest, partocularly from Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas and Eastern Oklahoma, where crop conditions are much improved, and they report an increased confidence among the dry goods trade."

COTTON MARKET OPINIONS.

Miller & Co.: Whether or not the damage reports have been exaggerated, it seems useless to butt against a stone wall for, temporarily, sentiment is with the market."

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25.—This market was 8 to 10 points higher, but opened excited, at a net advance of 10 points. At 12:15 p. m., the market was firm, 12 to 13 points net higher.

Spot cotton quiet, at 12 points advance; middling 6.74d; sales 5,000, including 4,300 American; imports, 8,000 bales, of which 7,000 were American.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



Weak, Nervous and Diseased Men Permanently Cured

DR. 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. HUGHES,
Opposite Third National Bank,
16½ N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

COLUMBIA PENNANT

For 15 Cents and the Pennant Coupon That Appears Below

Regulation Size --- 12x30 Inches

On Sale by the Following News Dealers

IN ATLANTA

JACKSON-WESSEL DRUG CO., Marietta and Broad Streets.
CRUICKSHANK CIGAR CO., Peachtree and Pryor Streets.
GEORGIAN TERRACE CIGAR CO., Georgian Terrace.
HARBOUR'S SMOKE HOUSE, 41 North Pryor Street.
WEINBERG BROS. CIGAR STORE, Alabama and Pryor Streets.
BROWN & ALLEN, Alabama and Whitehall Streets.
HAMES DRUG CO., 380 Whitehall Street.
GUNTER-WATKINS DRUG CO., Peachtree and Walton Streets.
MEDLOCK PHARMACY, Lee and Gordon Streets.
WEST END PHARMACY, Lee and Gordon Streets.
JOHNSON SODA CO., 441 Whitehall Street.
WHITEHALL ICE CREAM CO., 284 Whitehall Street.
STEWART SODA CO., Cooper and Whitehall Streets.
GREATER ATLANTA CONFECTIONERY CO., 209 Peachtree St.
ADAMS & WISE DRUG STORE, Peachtree and Linden Streets.
TAYLOR BROS. DRUG CO., Peachtree and Tenth Streets.
TAYLOR BROS. DRUG CO., West Peachtree and Howard Streets.
CRYSTAL SODA CO., Luckie and Broad Streets.
ELKIN DRUG CO., Peachtree and Marietta Streets.
JACOBS' PHARMACY, Alabama and Whitehall Streets.
WALTON SODA CO., Walton Building.

Out-of-Town Dealers

Out-of-Town Price, 18c and the Pennant Coupon.

BENNETT BROS., 1409 Newcastle Street, Brunswick, Ga.
JOE N. BURNETT, 413-A King Street, Charleston, S. C.
REX VINING, Dalton, Ga.
ORA LYONS, Griffin, Ga.
THE GEORGIAN CAFE, East Clayton Street, Athens, Ga.
M. & W. CIGAR CO., East Clayton Street, Athens, Ga.
COLLEGE CAFE, Broad and College Streets, Athens, Ga.
ORR DRUG CO., East Clayton Street, Athens, Ga.
BOSTON CAFE, North College Avenue, Athens, Ga.
SUNDAY AMERICAN BRANCH OFFICE, 165 East Clayton Street, Athens, Ga.
ROME BOOK STORE CO., Rome, Ga.
CHEROKEE NEWS STAND, Rome, Ga.
H. K. EVERETT, Calhoun, Ga.
J. D. BRADFORD, Sumter, S. C.
EARL A. STEWART, 451 Cherry Street, Macon, Ga.
ROBT. NEWBY, Vienna, Ga.

If your news dealer can not supply you, write us. We send pennants anywhere for 18 cents and the Pennant Coupon.

SPECIAL COUPON

THIS COUPON entitles the holder to any or all Pennants at the *Special Reduced Price of 15 Cents* for each pennant when presented to any Atlanta news dealer or at the offices of

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

20 East Alabama St. 9 Edgewood Avenue

LIST OF PENNANTS

Harvard	Georgia Tech	Masonic
Yale	Ga. University	Elk
Princeton	Alabama	Eagle
Cornell	Columbia	

Three cents extra if sent by mail or redeemed by out-of-town news dealers or agents

This affords an unusual chance to obtain Pennants at a previously unheard-of price.

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

20 East Alabama St. 9 Edgewood Avenue

ATLANTA

Tell Your Real Estate Dealer

You Saw His Ad in The Georgian

Insist that he advertise your property in the paper the class you want to reach read the most—

That's The Georgian

In this vicinity, because it goes to the man at practically the only time he has to read—in the

Evening Georgian

Quick sales the rule from Georgian Real Estate Ads.

ENGLAND SCOFFS AT DIPLOMACY OF WILSON

London Paper Says America Has Received Insulting Rebuff from Second Rate State.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—In an editorial on the Japanese and Mexican questions, under the caption "Amateur Diplomacy," The London Standard says:

"President Wilson can not be congratulated on his first essay in the conduct of foreign affairs. * * * The relations between the two republics have reached a crisis and President Wilson has involved himself and his Government in some embarrassment.

"The United States has received a brusque, even an insulting rebuff from a second-rate State and a ruler whom it officially regards as a usurper.

"President Wilson, it appears, instructed Mr. Lind to go on negotiating, but it is not clear that he has anything to negotiate about, except an apology, which General Huerta shows no sign of offering. * * *

"Considerable anxiety will be felt as to the tenor of the message on the subject which the President will submit to Congress. Meanwhile, we learn with interest that Mr. Bryan propose to go on with his lecturing tour.

"One might imagine that the virtual Foreign Minister of the Union in such a crisis, might find enough to occupy him in discharging or even in learning the duties of his important office, but foreign affairs do not seem to be taken quite seriously by the present administration in Washington.

"One can not be surprised at a certain amateurishness in American diplomacy when one remembers it is under the supervision of a statesman whose best energies have been reserved for the platform and the press, and a United States ambassador may be a professor, publisher, popular essayist, or apparently anything else but the expert in the difficult and complicated science of international relationship."

Wilson's Policy Is Savagely Attacked.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Saturday Review savagely attacks President Wilson's Mexican policy. It says, "Wilson unconsciously is playing the game of those in the United States who want control of Mexican politics in order to fill their own pockets.

"If he wishes to plunge his own country into a war that would last for years, drive Mexico back into anarchy, and play the game of his own political enemies," the article states, "he will continue his present policy and try to break down the Huerta regime. On the other side is the alternative of accepting a trifling reverse of policy."

'Nick Carter' Heid As a Fake Sleuth

DENVER, Aug. 25.—Frederic Van Rensselaer Dey, author of the Nick Carter detective stories, is under arrest here charged with impersonating a secret service officer.

Dey, who for many years wrote a Nick Carter story every week, lives in New York. He left for Los Angeles two weeks ago on a vacation. His health is bad and he has been in several sanitariums. His friends say that when he is ill he has hallucinations and aimagines that he is one of his own story book detectives.

Bishop of Natchez Received by Pope

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ROME, Aug. 25.—Pope Pius has received in private audience John Edward Gunn, Bishop of Natchez, who was greeted most cordially.

Bishop Gunn was formerly pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Atlanta.

"LET JOHN DO IT"

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.



'Gospel Stick' Latest White House Novelty

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A "Gospel stick" in the present administration offsets the "big stick" of a previous White House occupant.

President Wilson has received a cane of dogwood elaborately carved with his initials and scriptural quotations. It was the gift of the Rev. C. Clifton Penwick, a negro bishop who has seen service among his people in Liberia, and who is a Confederate veteran, having served in the Thirty-eighth Virginia regiment of Pickett's division.

9 Young Wilsons in One Cabinet Family

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The largest family in the cabinet circle, that belonging to Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William B. Wilson, has arrived in town and will take immediate possession of their new home at Sixteenth and T streets, N. W. There are nine children.

Mrs. Wilson will be assisted by her daughter, Agnes, who for years acted as her father's hostess in Washington. A younger daughter, Miss Mary, will probably be one of the debutantes of this season.

PASTOR ARRAIGNS MODERN COURTS

Rev. A. R. Holderby Says Circumstantial Evidence Would Crucify the Saviour Again.

Branding circumstantial evidence, especially when extorted by the third degree, as dangerous and unjust, the Rev. Andrew R. Holderby, pastor of the Moore Memorial Church, in his Sunday sermon declared that if the Angel Gabriel were to visit the earth he would very likely be convicted of some violation of the law on that sort of evidence.

"It is quite certain," Dr. Holderby said, "that Jesus Christ would again be suspected and arrested and crucified just as he was 1900 years ago—and it would be on circumstantial evidence."

Dr. Holderby arraigned the laws and courts of to-day, declaring that our so-called courts of justice are too often courts of injustice and persecution.

"If you have any grievance with your neighbor," he said, "you had better settle the matter by arbitration and steer clear of the courts. This is the Bible injunction. You will not likely get justice in some of our courts.

"In the eyes of the law to-day it seems that every man is presumed to be guilty of some devilment unless he can prove his innocence, and any man may be convicted of some immorality upon the testimony of any irresponsible witness who has been put through the 'third degree.'

"God exhorts all men to 'do justice, love, mercy and to walk humbly with God.' This is the summing up of religion. It is the Golden Rule, and if men were governed by this law, earth would become heaven. There would be no need of preachers or lawyers or courts or juries or jails.

"But this law of heaven is not obeyed, hence the sorrows and miseries of earth. We are living in an age of injustice and cruelty. This divine law of justice and mercy is often violated by the State as well as the individual. The law as administered by the State is inclined to be vindictive and unmerciful.

"The world to-day is feeding on the sensational. The people demand the sensational, though it be at the expense of an innocent victim. If the Gospel were sensational, it would be more popular."

DR. FARNUM TO QUIT STAGE.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Dustin Farnum announced here to-day that at the conclusion of the coming season he will retire from the stage and become a vulgar business man.

Ziegler Honeymoon Yacht Stuck in Mud

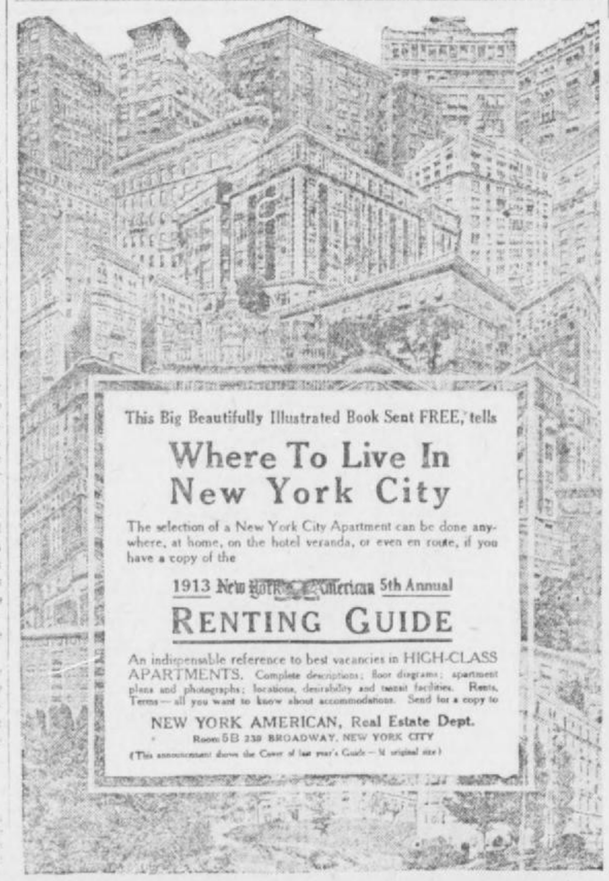
BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The $150,000 honeymoon yacht built for William Ziegler, Jr., of New York, was launched to-day. "I christen thee Gem," said Mrs. T. N. Sanborn, of Fairhaven, as the yacht slid into the water. The Gem immediately stuck on a mud bank. A tug and twenty men are trying to get her off.

The Gem is 165 feet long, 2,200 horsepower, and will make twenty knots an hour—when she gets out of the mud.

Dog Is Sole Heir of His Aged Mistress

EXETER, N. H., Aug. 25.—Her dog, Dompy, is the sole beneficiary of the will of Mrs. Anna A. Barbour, of Stratham, who died July 30, aged 70.

She was an eccentric, but kind-hearted woman, noted for her love of domestic fowls, cats and dogs, of which she usually harbored many.



This Big Beautifully Illustrated Book Sent FREE, tells

Where To Live In New York City

The selection of a New York City Apartment can be done anywhere, at home, on the hotel veranda, or even en route, if you have a copy of the

1913 New York American 5th Annual

RENTING GUIDE

An indispensable reference to best vacancies in HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS. Complete descriptions; floor diagrams; apartment plans and photographs; locations, desirability and transit facilities. Rents, Terms—all you want to know about accommodations. Send for a copy to

NEW YORK AMERICAN, Real Estate Dept.
Room 5B 239 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY
(This announcement shows the Cover of last year's Guide—¼ original size)

CAMINETTI TOLD BY MOTHER TO PLEAD GUILTY

But Man Accused as White Slaver Reiterates He Will Make Vigorous Defense.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Declaring he intended to put up a vigorous defense when placed on trial in the United States District Court Tuesday morning, F. Drew Caminetti, companion in their flight to Reno with Maury Diggs, Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris, explained the reasons why he refused to plead guilty.

"These reports that I intended to plead guilty were occasioned by the anxiety of my mother following the conviction of Diggs," said Caminetti. "She was of the impression that I would stand no show whatever on trial and that it would possibly be better for me to plead guilty and throw myself on the mercy of the court.

"Both my counsel and myself have induced her to look differently on the matter since. In the first place, I could not think of pleading guilty to the charges placed against me and admit that I was a white slaver."

Caminetti said he would not try to shift the blame for the elopement on the shoulders of Lola Norris.

Gamblers in Panic as N. Y. Police Open War

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The gamblers of Gotham were terror stricken to-day when they learned that Police Commissioner Waldo had started a crusade against them and that he had issued orders to close every gambling place in the city. Waldo has taken personal charge of the crusade and as the first step he made a tour of the Tenderloin.

He found conditions there bad and he stripped the shields from two members of the gambling squad of Deputy Commissioner Neuberger.

MOTHER'S FRIEND IN EVERY HOME

Comfort and Safety Assured Before the Arrival of the Stork.



The old saying—what is home without a mother—should add "Mother's Friend."

In thousands of American homes there is a bottle of this splendid and famous remedy that has aided many a woman through the trying ordeal, saved her from suffering and pain, kept her in health of mind and body in advance of baby's coming and had a most wonderful influence in developing a healthy, lovely disposition in the child.

There is no other remedy so truly a help to nature as Mother's Friend. It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes pliant those fibers and muscles which nature is expanding and soothes the inflammation of breast glands.

Mother's Friend is an external remedy, acts quickly and not only banishes all distress in advance, but assures a speedy and complete recovery for the mother. Thus she becomes a healthy woman with all her strength preserved to thoroughly enjoy the rearing of her child. Mother's Friend can be had at any drug store at $1.00 a bottle, and is really one of the greatest blessings ever discovered for expectant mothers. Write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 128 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their free book. Write to-day. It is most instructive.

AMERICAN FLAG OFFER





SIZE 5X8 FEET

Valued at Five Dollars

for 90 cents

This beautiful American Flag, the very latest, with 48 stars, made of fine bunting.

Cut out Coupon below, and bring to THE HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN Office, with 90 cents, and secure one of these beautiful flags.

THIS COUPON and 90c entitles the holder to an American Flag, 5 feet by 8 feet, when presented at our offices,

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN
THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
20 EAST ALABAMA ST. 35 PEACHTREE ST.

Flags will be mailed at an additional charge of 10c for postage.

Every man is proud to say he is an American, and it is his duty to see that "Old Glory is flung to the breeze" on every appropriate occasion.

See that you have one of these flags at your office or at your home.

Take advantage of this offer.

Hearst's Sunday American
and
Atlanta Georgian

20 East Alabama Street 9 Edgewood Avenue.
ATLANTA, GA.

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

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

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.

"No—yes——" she murmured, looking down at his hand with a sudden and violent change of color. "I—I——" She turned away and laid her hand on her husband's arm. "Do you wish to stay any longer?" she asked. "It seems to me we ought to be going."

There was confusion in her tone, while her manner to the doctor had certainly savored of rudeness, but Dr. Molesworth seemed neither to notice the one nor the other.

"I am in no hurry," said he, "to lose the doctor's company, especially as I have another case here which I am sure it will interest him to see." And he looked at Dr. Cameron, who at once cried:

"I am on hand for anything of that kind."

"Come, then," cried the other. "But first excuse me while I take off my cuffs. I can do nothing at a bedside with them on."

And while the two waited this strange man pulled off his cuffs and put them in the pocket of his overcoat, after which operation his brow looked lighter and he passed with them up the hall, chatting quite genially.

Genevieve felt sick at heart. This business was not as pleasant in reality as in anticipation, but she kept by their side, thankful that she was not expected to say anything. On their return she again expressed a wish to leave, and this time no demur was made. But just as they turned to go a startled cry made them look back.

It was from Dr. Molesworth, and the word he had uttered was:

"Lost!"

"What is lost?"

It was Dr. Cameron who spoke; his wife semed incapable of uttering a word.

Dr. Molesworth laughed. "Excuse me," said he, "I did not mean to be so tragic; but in our short absence my cuffs have been taken out of my overcoat pocket, and though the loss is not great, it is certainly annoying."

"I know who did it," cried a voice near them. "It was that slim small man who came in after——"

But Dr. Cameron did not keep his wife waiting any longer to hear these simple explanations; the affair seemed altogether too puerile.

Would he have thought any more seriously of it had he known that written on the inside of one of those cuffs—the one which had been on the hand which Dr. Molesworth had extended to Genevieve—were written in large characters these words:

"Beware! I was not released so suddenly without a motive."

Husband and Wife.

It must not be supposed that the sudden and remarkable change which had taken place in Mrs. Cameron's physical appearance had passed unnoticed or uncommented upon by society. It was only too widely discussed, and while it formed the basis of innumerable compliments, it also awakened an equal number of surmises and questionable remarks.

They were sitting in the parlor, and Dr. Cameron, anxious to behold her smile again, was talking gaily. Suddenly he paused and asked her a question about some one they had seen. She answered but vaguely. Her thoughts were elsewhere. Judging from the direction of her gaze, they were on herself. She sat where she could see her own image mirrored in the glass before her, and it was upon this elegant figure, clad in gray velvet and pearls, that her eyes were fixed with an intentness which might have suggested the presence of innate vanity, if the disdain which curled her lip had not shown that she half despised the beauty which required so much splendor to adorn it.

Her husband's eyes followed hers and glistened merrily.

"An imposing figure," he smiled. "Did you think you would ever be a famous beauty, Genevieve?"

She rose up with an instantaneous impulse, and, coming to his side, knelt down at his feet.

"Am I pretty," she asked, "to you?"

"No," he returned, "you are not pretty; you are beautiful, and just a little awe-inspiring. I love you, and I wonder at you. You are so different—"

She did not wait for him to finish.

"You love me," she murmured. "How much do you love me, Walter? Enough to care more for me than for my beauty? Would your heart still glow and your arms still embrace me if, instead of pleasing your eye, I only appealed to your sympathies and your affections? Do not say yes carelessly, Walter. How deep have I sunk into your heart? Past the first boundary or not, Walter? Speak! I am strong enough to hear."

Affected deeply, for her look was even more earnest than her words, he drew her to his side, and answered gravely:

"You are my wife; you are the woman I have chosen and would choose again out of all I have ever seen for my own. I love your beauty—how can I help it!—and I love what gives that beauty life. Had I to choose, were it given me to have this lovely form, these brilliant eyes, this whole harmonious and speaking figure, with a cold and treacherous soul within it; or to have your heart, your intellect and your nature in a faded or marred body, I should take——"

"Which?"

Her eyes were burning, her lips were parted; she was breathless.

"Your heart and nature; I know I should, and I rejoice in it. You have charmed me, Genevieve; I cannot resist your spell nor do I try any longer to do so. Were these features all overcast, there would still be your personality left; a personality which I do not understand, but which holds me and interests me more than any amount of [illegible] or beauty could do."

"Then I am an enigma, only an enigma to you. When I am solved——"

"Will you ever be solved, Genevieve?"

She did not look as if she would. The depth of her regard, which was always remarkable, never struck him more forcibly, than at this moment; while the smile that just touched and sweetened the corners of her lips possessed a melancholy for which he could find little reason, save in the strength and fervor of her fully aroused feelings.

"I think the day will come," she remarked, "when you will no longer wonder at me. Will it be also true that you will no longer love me?"

She did not seem to expect a reply, and he did not give any. He felt sure of himself, but why repeat asseverations that were as old as love. He merely smiled at her and waited for the new question that hovered on her lips. It seemed to be a serious one, more serious than any which had gone before. It looked as if she dreaded to put it. He encouraged her with a kiss on the hand that lay in his.

"I see; you want to know what I am going to ask next," she pursued. "Well, I may be a foolish woman, but I have a fancy to probe your heart to the bottom. Would you love me"—she dropped her eyes from his face—"if you found that I had kept something back from you which I ought to have told; that—that I had ever been in love before, or—or thought I was; that I was not just what you imagined me to be when you married me, and that—that I had a secret in my life, as many women have, which, while it argues nothing wrong in my heart, still lends to my hours many regrets, and to my thoughts a shadow which, all the present brightness cannot quite charm away?"

"Genevieve!" His face had changed; his lips took a hard line. "Have you any such secret in your life? Did you ever love another man?"

She looked up, met his eye and quaked. "Do you demand to know?" she asked.

His brows contracted; he thought of the promise she had given him to always tell him the truth, and hesitated. What if she said yes; would it increase their happiness? They were married; she loved him now, and any such raking up of old bygones was certainly unwise as it was unpleasant. Besides, who could expect to have the first love of a Genevieve Gretorex? A woman who has counted her suitors by scores might be pardoned for having yielded one jot of her pent-up womanly emotions in return. He would not press his question; he found he loved her too well.

"I demand nothing," was his reply. "The past is past; and we no longer have anything to do with it. As long as your heart is all mine now—and I am sure it is—what is it to me that you once smiled for a week or a month upon some one else? I would dare wager that no one but myself ever touched these lips."

Her smile flashed out bright and dazzling. "No one ever did," said she, and at that word and at that smile his brow cleared and he almost laughed. "Most every life has had some harmless flirtations in it," he remarked. "I adored a girl myself once—for a fortnight. But that does not make me unhappy now. On the contrary, I think it adds a little to my satisfaction. The value of true gold is more apparent after some slight handling of dross."

She drooped her head. There was a far-away look in her eyes. She did not seem to hear what he said.

"I wish I could see you really cheerful again," he ventured. "You are not ill enough to look so sad."

Brought back to realities, she moved a little farther from him, while a reckless gleam shot from her eyes.

"I have read," she began slowly, and as if pursuing her own train of thought, "that love is powerful with some men. That no ambition is considered too dear, no hope too precious to stand in the way of their passion. Is there truth in such tales? Is there a man among your acquaintance, for instance, who would be willing to sacrifice any really good thing he possessed for the sake of an unfortunate woman who was dependent upon him for happiness?"

"I hope——" he commenced.

But she stopped him with an imperious gesture.

"Do you know of one man," she asked, "who would share disgrace with a woman cheerfully?"

"Disgrace is a hard word," he asserted, "and cheerfully does not readily go with it."

"But——"

"I am thinking of an extreme case. Perhaps you did not mean positive disgrace. Such does not come often to a man from a woman. It is more apt to come to a woman from a man."

"You speak of an extreme case," she softly whispered. "Let us put it at its extremest. Say that I had done an act which if known would brand me with infamy; that you became aware of it and also knew that the heart which prompted it was not bad, only untutored and impetuous, would your love be so slight that it would give way under the revelation, or would it hold firm, and, though changed, remain to solace and encourage one who—who—never realized——" Her voice sank to an unintelligible murmur; her eyes, which were fixed on his, turned glassy, for his brow had grown threatening and his regard stern.

"Genevieve," he cried, "these are not the questions of an excited fancy. There is meaning back of all this. What meaning? Is there disgrace lurking in the air for us? Have you done anything—"

But here her laugh broke out merrily and shrill. A transformation seemed to be worked in her which made his words sound incongruous and absurd. He stopped in his turn and looked at her in a sort of cloudy amazement. She arose and made him a mocking little courtesy; then she suddenly grew grave.

"Forgive me," she entreated. "I had a notion to test the extent of your love. I—I think there is yet opportunity for it to deepen and broaden. But perhaps I do not understand men. I have never cared to study them until now. I did not know my happiness would hang upon your regard. Your regard," she repeated, "not the world's, Walter."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Playing With Cupid---and After

This Is the Way the Game with Cupid Begins—



But It Ends So.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"LOVE comes like a summer sigh," goes an old song, and those who have known nothing of Love, or know it only in its beginning, think, calm-eyed, that Love is always a summer sigh—a lutelike strain, sweet, soothing, telling a story of flowers shaking their heavy, honey-burdened heads drowsily in the sun; of birds giving sleepy twitters from under the shade of the leaves, and of lazy streams, droning and crooning their way between warm, mossy banks, and giving no hint in their songs that they were ever turbulent.

That the summer sigh is followed by tempestuous winds and devastating floods that tear down and sweep destruction where all was lazy peace, is never credited by those who do not know Love.

The girl whose love tale is in the beginning regards Love as she would a plaything. She tosses him in the air, sometimes catching him with fervent arms and loving kisses, and as often letting him fall that she may laugh at his woe-begone face and make merry over his bruises.

She tweaks, pinches, slaps and throws the little god about, finding renewed merriment in every moan and protest. "Love," she sings, "is more than a summer sigh. He is a game. He is the greatest joy in the world."

First hot, then cold; first loving, then disdainful; the plaything in her hands would be driven mad entirely did he not know that, just as surely as to-morrow's sun follows to-day's, his time will come.

He is the plaything to-day. He knows who will be the juggler to-morrow, and with a face which bears no sign of the malice in his heart he submits to every torture she imposes.

And bides his time!

What hour marks the beginning of the new game where Love is the juggler and the plaything in his hands is the bruised and aching heart of his tormentor no one knows.

The inexperienced declare that that hour never strikes. The love-scarred know that it struck when they were merriest, and that in a twinkling they found themselves the sport of that which had been their game.

The girl who is playing with Love grows tired and bids Love go. He turns to depart, and there comes to her a swift revelation of the dreariness of life without him, and she commands him to stay.

The hour has struck! He refuses, and then she drops to her knees and begs for that which she once scorned.

"Only stay," she implores, "and you may do with me as you will." And Love stays, and for every tear that she has made him shed he makes her shed a torrent.

Every little pinch and bruise on his body has made a mark on his heart that is charged to her account, for which she must pay in humiliation and anguish. No cold-blooded, calculating enemy who starts out to destroy and lets nothing under heaven interrupt or change or balk or defeat his plans, was ever more ruthless than this little God of Love.

Love is, as the young hope, the only real joy life holds. And only those who have known it know the depths of despair and sorrow.

In the beginning it is the plaything; in the end the hearts of men and women are its toys.

The Cry of the Heart

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"LOVE, courtship and marriage are not passing sentiments or accidents. Romance and science must become fast friends. Sentiment and reality must meet. I want the young man and woman to know each other and to greet each other sanely and well under the best influence I know of—the church."

The Rev. John R. Gunn, who made this statement is pastor of the North Baptist Church, No. 234 West Eleventh street, New York.

He has heard the Cry of the Heart. He has learned through his association with young people that in the civilization and salvation of this gray old world the heart must be reckoned with as well as the soul, the body and the brain.

It is not enough to throw open the church doors to save souls. The work does not end with establishing schools to train the fingers and brain. The public clinics that teach the care of the body accomplish wonderful results, but this and all these are not enough.

The man with perfect lungs and liver, skilled hands, a well-trained brain and a soul that he believes is saved is of no more account than a collection of dry bones if his heart has a longing that neither mental nor physical tiring can still. He wants to love and be loved. He wants the greatest gift life holds, and the same longing is implanted in the breast of every woman.

In a small town where every one knows every one else meeting and mating are easy. A man sees a girl he admires and the next day a mutual friend introduces them. In a large city he may see The Girl every day for an eternity, and the rules which were made for her protection prevent them from speaking without an introduction and there is no one in the world who knows him and her who cares.

Their Cries.

The girl a nice man wants for a wife is not the girl who lets a street corner stand sponsor for him. The girl who will let a wink or a smile serve as an introduction is not the girl he wants to marry. He wants to meet and marry the nice, modest kind of a girl he knew "back home," and he knows, as every one knows, that the city is full of them. He also knows that his chances for meeting her are not any better than if she were stranded on an island in the North Sea, and he were a nomad in the Sahara Desert.

Love is too priceless to be lost through formality and too precious to be risked through its lack. The reformists must in time recognize this and open social centers where decent young men may meet decent young women in a sane, decent way. On this the happiness of the world depends.

"I am a young girl nineteen years of age," writes one who signs herself 'Anxious,' "and have no chance whatever to get acquainted with young men. While I have girl friends, they are selfish and would not introduce me to any young man. Anyhow, they are the kind of men they meet in public dance halls, and I don't care to know them. Will you tell me of a way to meet a few nice men?"

"I am in love with a young girl," writes another, "who is working near the place I work. She is looking at me all day long with a great deal of interest but she never says anything because we have not been introduced. I try to make her understand with my eyes that I love her, but she keeps silent, just looking at me all the time. Is there a way I can meet her and get acquainted?"

"I am eighteen"—this time it is a girl—"and every day meet a nice young man who says 'How do you do?' and passes on. I like him very much, but have never been introduced to him. Tell me how I may know him."

"I am a young man of nineteen and am very very bashful. When with young ladies I do not know what to converse about. Lately I have been corresponding with a medical institution that offered to permanently cure me of my bashfulness in twelve lessons but I have an idea I could be cured quicker if I could meet more girls and be with them oftener. But I live in a large city and never meet any girls, and am in despair."

One Way.

It is the Cry of the Heart for love, and the cry is universal. The man or woman who fails to heed it or who stills it pays the penalty all through life. Only through satisfying this hunger for love may happiness be secured.

The Rev. Gunn, recognizing this demand, has opened a parlor in his church for the purpose of making it possible for well-intentioned young men and women to meet. He will act as the intermediary of Cupid, and the poor little god of Love needs more intermediaries these days than at any previous time in his troubled existence.

Let others who claim they want to do good emulate the Rev. Gunn. Satisfy this longing for love first of all, and ambition, achievement, and all that counts in the progress of humanity will follow.

Harum 2d.

Two farmers stoped to talk crops and the price of potatoes.

"Say, Jim," finally remarked one of the agriculturists, "are ye in the market fer a good hoss?"

"Wouldn't mind buyin' a hoss if it suited me, Jake," responded Jim. "What kind of a hoss is it?"

"It's thet little roan mare o' mine," answered Jake. "Guess you've seen her hain't ye?"

"Think I hev," reflectively returned Jim. "Yes, I know her, all right."

"Mighty good little hoss," declared Jake, with a hopeful glance at Jim. "An' she's yours cheap fer a cash deal."

"It's jes' this way, Jake," said Jim, picking up his lines and preparing to start. "I'd like to have her, all right, an' I'd buy her this mornin', only I hate to bust a dollar."

The One You Didn't Marry

BY DOROTHY DIX.

"I FANCY," said the woman who likes to philosophize above her tea, "that there are very few of us, either men or women, who do not cherish the memory of some rare and radiant being that we have met somewhere in the past, and who do not have moments in which we speculate upon what life might have been if only we had married the ideal, instead of the individual that we did marry.

"Of course, for the most part, we are fairly well satisfied with our own particular Darby or Joan, but in times of domestic strife we recall with a sad, sweet pleasure, the face of Angelina or Edwin, and reflect that he or she never would have been such a goose, or so pig-headed, or raised such rows about nothing as does the wife or husband to whom we are tied.

"Ah, no! Angelina would always have been fair and beautiful, and slim and young, a perfect housekeeper, and a marvel of economy, far different from our own fat and grizzled middle-aged Joan, who is a hit-or-miss cook, and apparently thinks a man can gather money off the trees. Our Edwin, too, would always have been a romantic hero, who could make us thrill at his touch, who would murmur beautiful sentiments of affection, couched in Booth Tarkington language for forty years at a stretch, and who would have lived on such a high plane that he wouldn't even have perceived when the coffee tasted like dish water, and the soup was cold, and the ices hot. And he would have been utterly incapable of saying such things under such circumstances, as does the commonplace Darby to whom we are united.

The Retrospect.

"As the years go by, and we get farther and farther away from Edwin and Angelina and the gilt rubs more and more off of the gingerbread of matrimony that we are daily forced to consume, the pictures of our early loves grow brighter and brighter, with a more and more roseate halo, until at last we come to the place where we privately consider ourselves blighted beings, who have made fatal mistakes in matrimony.

"I am convinced that a great deal of domestic unhappiness arises from this cause, and I think that ten years after marriage there ought to be a compulsory excursion back to the scene of one's early romance, so that husbands and wives could get a near view of their first love. Take my word for it, that it would do more to make men and women satisfied with the life partners they did get than anything else on earth, for if there is one thing that makes you want to go out and burn joss sticks to luck it is to meet up with the one you didn't marry.

"I have just been seeing a most illuminating example of the value of my theory. I have a friend, whom I will call Susie, because that isn't her name, who, when she was a young girl, fell in love with a good-looking and attractive young fellow who was one of those youths who live upon their mothers.

"Fortunately for Susie she had a sensible, hard-headed father who represented to her that a man who had never supported himself was not likely to support a family, and as Susie had too much independence to want to settle down on a poor mother-in-law to be taken care of, she was kept from marrying the young man, and, of course, in time got over her girlish fancy.

"Eventually she made an excellent match. She married a thrifty business man in a distant city, who was able to give her a beautiful home, fine clothes, an automobile, and every luxury that wealth can supply. Also her husband is a man of weight in his community, looked up to, and deferred to.

"But always her early love has loomed in Susie's mind as a fairy prince, and she has contrasted her husband unfavorably with him, and said to herself how blissful she might have been with a man who understood her poetic yearnings, and her grasping at the whatness of the what, instead of with a sordid business man, whose soul was not on material things.

"Well, last month Susie went back home for the first time in many years, and saw her early love. Also his wife and children. The shiftless ne'er do well had gone down, and down, until he had become the village loafer. People spoke of him with sneering contempt. His wife was a poor, pitiful, overworked drudge who supported him by taking boarders. Half a dozen dirty little children clung to her skirts.

The Outcome.

"You never saw such an instantaneous cure as that sight of the man she didn't marry worked on Susie. She scuttled back home as fast as she could go, and she's been so busy ever since scattering roses in the path of the man she did marry that she has got him guessing as to what has happened."

"That's right," said the other woman coolingly, "I never miss an opportunity of inviting my husband's early loves to dinner. They are sure to be fat and frowsy, or living skeletons, and I can see his ideal crumbling to pieces as he contrasts them in propria persona with the way he remembered them."

"But we also have changed since we inspired love's young dream," suggested a third woman.

"Oh, our husbands are used to us," replied the woman philosopher, comfortably. "And they've quit looking at us, anyway."

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.:. One Woman's Story .:.

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XXV.

As soon as Herbert Fletcher was engaged he brought his mother to call upon his future wife. That was the only time that Mary Danforth saw her soon-to-be mother-in-law until after her marriage.

Mrs. Fletcher was a large-boned, stout woman, florid of face and with a voice that was masculine in quality. She shook hands with Mary and eyed her critically.

"How do you do?" she said, adding, as in duty bound, "My son has told me about you."

"And he has talked to me often about you," Mary rejoined timidly. "I am glad to know you. It is kind of you to call."

"Bert insisted on my coming," returned Mrs. Fletcher bluntly. "I was willing to humor him to keep the peace."

She Was Surprised.

Mary was surprised to hear herself talking with assumed lightness of trifling matters—the weather, the noise of the city streets at this time of the year when the windows were open, the many impersonal matters that make what is known as "small talk." Fletcher sat by and looked at her with unconcealed admiration; her mother seconded her efforts to keep the conversational ball rolling, but Mrs. Fletcher said little. Her quick eyes were taking in every detail of the simply-furnished room, and Mary felt that her gaze was an appraising one. She looked often at the embarrassed girl, and at last voiced her thoughts:

"I guess you're not very strong, are you?"

Mary flushed hotly. "Why, yes," she said, trying to laugh, "I have never been really ill in my life. Perhaps the first warm weather may make me look a little pale, but I am very well, thank you!"

Fletcher spoke up quickly. "It isn't always the big women that are the strongest, ma," he said oracularly. "You, yourself, ain't quite up to the mark sometimes."

"I know that," said his parent as she rose to leave. "But," turning to Mary, "my son tells me that you and he have decided to get married, and I think it only fair to say to you that, as he hasn't a fortune, any girl that marries him may have to work. But I guess you're used to that here in your own home. And," as an after-thought, "I hope you both will be happy."

Mary did not return Mrs. Fletcher's call—indeed, was not asked to do so. But she wrote a pretty little note to Bert's mother asking her to come to the wedding, explaining that it was to be the quietest affair imaginable. To this invitation the older woman sent a verbal acceptance by her son.

Herbert Fletcher had always wanted to live in the country, and Mary was willing to get away from New York and from all the old associations. She and her husband took a wedding trip down to Atlantic City and staying in an inexpensive boarding-house over Sunday. Then the young couple returned to the Danforth flat and began preparations for moving out of town.

Decided on Small Town.

Fletcher had decided upon a small village in New Jersey, the distance of three-quarters-of-an-hour from New York, making it convenient for him to commute daily. He and Mary went to Middlebrook one Saturday afternoon and chose the little house in which they were to live. It had seven small rooms and a diminutive bath, but to the girl who, for two years, had lived in a cheap flat, the cottage looked quite large. All the water used in the bathroom and kitchen must be pumped by hand into the tank at the top of the house, the pump being close to the kitchen sink.

"A good job for a fellow that's getting too stout—eh, Mamie?" Bert remarked jocosely.

(He had insisted that "Mary" was "too formal" a name for a man to call his wife by. Mary had suggested that she preferred it to any nickname, but her husband had his way.)

"When I don't feel like pumping the water, the girl can do it," he said later as the two sat together on the train taking them back to New York.

"Are you sure I can get a maid?" Mary asked timidly. "I have heard that it is sometimes difficult to secure one in a country place."

"Well, we'll get one from town then," said the master of the house loftily. "I don't mean that you should do rough work in my home—at least, if you can hire a girl whose wages make it possible for us to keep her."

"Ma Says You Were Right."

It was evident that he discussed this matter with his mother, for the next evening he remarked to his wife:

"Ma tells me that you were right in saying that it's hard to get good help in the country. You know she never keeps a girl, and she seems to think that you and your mother could do a good deal of the work of that little house yourselves. Perhaps you could."

Mary hesitated. "I do not want mother to do housework, Bert," she demurred. "She is not strong, and work in a house is harder than in a flat. If you can not afford a maid, the house must be attended to by me—but I would prefer keeping a servant, if possible."

She tried to speak firmly, but there was a tremor in her voice and her husband noted it.

"Well," he said, "let's hope we can get a girl cheap somewhere. If not, my dear, I guess you'll just have to put up with matters as lots of other women do, and as you and your mother have done lately and as my mother has always done. Your husband ain't rich, you know."

His wife made no reply. She seemed these days to be slowly awakening from a stupor in which she had lived since the night on which she received the news of Craig's engagement. She had not allowed herself to look a day ahead, nor an hour backward. That was the way, she reminded herself, that she had lived through the past three months.

She Aroused Herself.

She aroused herself to listen to her husband again. "Ma says she'll help me choose any furniture we need," he was saying. "She's a crackerjack at finding bargains. I never knew such an economical buyer."

"I thought," ventured his wife, "that we might choose our furniture together."

"Oh," the man returned easily "you're busy packing, so you'd better let ma and me attend to that. I saw a real bright and cheerful blue sofa on Fourteenth street the other day, and I'll see what we can get it for for our parlor. I'll let ma make the deal."

Suddenly the wife appreciated that if she would not protest too much she must keep silence.

Sixth City.

The city of Cleveland has a citizen who is a great booster. When he stops at a hotel he invariably registers "Sixth City" instead of Cleveland. He is anxious for every one to know that Cleveland is the Sixth City in the United States. His zeal in this respect nearly cost him a lot of trouble last week. One of his New York business acquaintances called up the Waldorf, where he had been told Mr. Rose was stopping, and asked for him.

"I want to speak with W. G. Rose, of Cleveland," said the New Yorker. After a long wait the clerk told him that there was no W. G. Rose, of Cleveland, stopping there. The New Yorker insisted that Mr. Rose was there and asked the clerk to make another inquiry.

"No," answered the clerk, after another long wait. "There is no Mr. Rose, of Cleveland, here. But we have a W. G. Rose, of Sioux City."

Hereafter Mr. Rose is going to register "Cleveland—Sixth City" to avoid mistakes.

That Reserve.

Boob—What's this federal reserve that they're talking about?

Simp—Why, that's the Wilson policy about doing nothing in Mexico.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. RECONCILED .:.

By ALMAZ STOUT.

AN elderly man was drawing on a gray suede glove as he passed through the hall of the great London hotel known as the Astoria. He nodded to the manager, who, in immaculate frock coat, came forward to speak to him.

"Glad to see you here again, Mr. Merritt. It is some time since you patronized us."

"Yes; been away, Weston, longer than I like. You've made several improvements since I was here, and not the least of them is among the chambermaids."

"Indeed, Mr. Merritt?" replied the hotel manager with a smile. "Well, that hardly comes onto my department, you know; the housekeeper is responsible for them."

"Well, she's got jolly good taste, then! I've seen no less than three pretty girls already, and only came last night, and one—the one on my landing—is a peach, an absolute peach, Mr. Weston."

Weston laughed outright. Mr. Merritt was an old customer, and whenever he came to town put up at the Astoria. He was perfectly harmless, really devoted to his own wife and three daughters, but it pleased him to rave about feminine beauty. Weston knew his litleweakness, and on this occasion promised to make a point of seeing the beauty who made the beds and dusted the bedrooms in the west corridor of the third floor.

An Accident.

Just as Mr. Weston was sitting down to his tea a message came down that Mr. Langdon would be obliged if Mr. Weston would go to his room, No. 314. He found his new customer sitting in an easy chair by the window of the private sitting room he had taken, adjoining his bedroom, with a bandage around his head, and a tall, grave-loking man by his side.

"Look here, Mr. Weston," Mr. Langdon said, "I've met with a bit of an accident to-day and hurt my eyes rather badly. It's not bad enough to go to a nursing home, and I don't want a nurse, but Dr. Jowett here says I must have both eyes bandaged and keep quiet for three or four days. Can you manage?"

"Certainly, certainly! There will be no difficulty about that. We have some very nice women on the staff, and I am sure one of them will be only too pleased to do what she can. I am very sorry to hear of Mr. Langdon's unfortunate accident."

"Thank you, Mr. Weston, very much," Mr. Langdon answered. "I don't expect to be a nuisance more than three or four days. I specially want to stay here, as I have made one or two appointments with men to see me here.

A few minutes later Mrs. Peterson, instructed by Mr. Weston, sent for Alice Smith, who was in charge of No. 314, and told her of her new duties.

The girl listened, and went slowly white.

A Plan.

"I am sorry," she said at last, in a low voice, "but I can't do it."

Mrs. Peterson frowned. She was not accustomed to being disobeyed by the staff.

"You will either do it or take a week's notice. My servants do as I tell them, and if you haven't enough kind heart to want to do what you can for a poor gentleman, who can't see, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Go upstairs right now and see if there is anything you can do. Not another word."

In silence Alice walked away, and, instead of obeying, went straight to her own little cupboard of a room.

Suddenly she started up.

'Why not? Why shouldn't she at least try it? It was only for three or four days, and——"

The next afternoon Alice Smith knocked lightly at Mr. Langdon's door. She had been unable to get in in the morning, as he did not get up until after lunch, and said his bedroom could be put straight in the afternoon.

Receiving no answer, she went in, and was about to begin her work, when she heard voices coming clearly from the next room. She saw that the door leading from the bedroom was slightly ajar. She hesitated for a moment. She did not know whether to go in to close the door, and so show there was some one there. But a few words she caught kept her motionless, as though glued to the spot where she stood.

"Never mind that point. What I want to know is, if I give her her freedom will you give me your word of honor to marry her and put her happiness before all else in life?"

The words were spoken by Geoffrey Langdon in a low, tense voice, which, however, reached the ears of the rigid listener in the other room.

"But you can't do it," came the answer, in a drawling, faintly affected voice. "She's done nothing wrong. You can't divorce her."

The Real Wrong.

"Hang you, man, who spoke of divorce? And I don't need you or any man to defend my wife. I know she's never done anything wrong, but I have. I married her knowing she did not care for me and knowing she'd miss the excitement and gayety of the theatrical life she was used to. I hated it. I condemned and despised it and wanted to save her from the dangers of it, and I used her gratitude to me for a service I rendered her as the means to take her from it and win her for myself.

"Of course I got what I deserved. She was bored to death with the life I offered her. She grew to hate me and the monotony of the existence she led as my wife, after the gay, careless life she was used to and loved. I was a fool and worse to have tried the experiment.

"I meant to save her from want and sin and nearly drove her to it. She loves you—she told me so with her own lips—and if I hadn't come along and persuaded her, in a fit of gratitude which she regretted the moment after, to come to me she would have married you."

"Yes, Gay and I were always good pals. It was a bitter blow to me when she deserted me for a rich man. But how could I stand in her way? I was only an artist, dependent on a fickle public——"

"I know all that," Langdon said harshly, breaking in on the affected voice. "The thing is, she cares for you and hates me, and I stand in the way of her happiness. If I set her free, will you do your part?"

Alice Smith was still standing in the middle of the room, her face the color of her muslin apron and her hands tightly clenched. What would the man answer?

"Well,"—the affected voice had become resentful—"luck's been against me lately. I haven't had as good engagements as——"

"Oh, you needn't fear the future from a monetary point," Langdon said scornfully. "I shall see to it that you both have ample means. But I shall see the money is settled on her so securely that no one can make ducks and drakes of it."

"Of course, that alters things. But I don't see how you propose to set her free."

"That's my business," Langdon answered peremptorily. "I suppose you are gentleman enough to give me your word of honor that you will never let her know of this interview between us."

Collapses.

The sound of a chair being pushed back woke Alice Smith from the sort of trance in which she had been standing, and noiselessly she glided out of the room and down the corridor to the housemaids' pantry. She felt suffocated, and her heart was beating so wildly that she felt sick. She put out her hands to try to seize something to steady herself, for the whole world was spinning round and round her, when, with a little crash she fell heavily forward on her face.

Alice Smith was assisted to bed and attended by the doctor who was called in by Mr. Weston. She had bruised and strained herself in her fall, and her heart was in such a state that she had to be kept perfectly quiet.

The next morning she slowly got up and sat up in her room, though she was forbidden to resume her work for a day or two.

"And—and 314, how will he manage?"

"Oh, he's got his bandages off now. The doctor told him he could take them off last night. So he doesn't need any one to wait on him specially. He's leaving early to-morrow morning."

"I see."

"You'd better go back to bed when you've had your tea, and I'll have your supper sent up to you."

But after her tea, which she drank feverishly, though she ate nothing, Alice Smith slowly put on her cap and apron. It was dinner hour when the majority of those staying in the hotel would be downstairs in the brilliantly lighted and decorated restaurant.

She slowly walked down the back staircase, taking a tight hold on the banister, until she reached the third floor.

The corridor was quite deserted, and faintly from the dining room floor came the strains of the orchestra playing an extract from an opera.

A Shot.

She made her way along the western wing until she reached the door of 314.

But an instant later she had pushed the door wide open, and, all her nervousness and trembling gone, was dashing like a mad thing across the room. There was a flash and a report, a low cry and a revolver fell with a clatter to the floor.

There was a burning sensation in her right hand as the bullet grazed it before embedding itself in the wall of the room. She turned to Langdon with blazing eyes.

"What were you doing? Oh, how dare you—how dare you?" she cried.

"Gay!"

Goeffrey Langdon was staring at the tall, panting figure, his eyes almost starting out of his leaden face.

"Yes, I; Gay, your wife! How dare you do anything so wicked, so awful as that?" She pointed with her left hand, which was trembling pitifully, to the smoking revolver on the floor. Her right hand she kept hidden behind her back.

"'Dare is a strange word to use to me! But what are you doing here dressed up like that?"

"I am a chambermaid here," she said, with a funny little smile. "I have been working here for months."

"Then you didn't go to America?"

"No, I—I— Oh, Geoff——"

She swayed toward him, and he caught sight of her right hand.

"Good heavens!" he cried, as he saw the blood dripping from it. "What have I done?"

"Don't go, please. Promise me. It only wants bathing."

With strong, tender fingers he lifted her hand, and realized it was only a slight flesh wound, though the bleeding was profuse, and hastily getting a basin and sponge, he bathed it with cold water, and wrapped her hand up in a clean handkerchief.

"Geoff," she said very quietly, "when you go home to-morrow are you going to take me with you?"

There was a tense, throbbing silence.

"Oh, Geoff, can't you see I love you with all my heart? And, oh, I want you so!"

And then with a little cry, he caught her close to his breast, and as his lips found hers, he entered into his kingdom—the kingdom of love of the wife he loved sufficiently, to be willing to lay down his life for her sake.

SUCCESS IN MEDICINE

Good doctors succeed, and among them are the world's greatest benefactors; poor doctors drop out, as they should. Good proprietary medicines succeed, and the homes of the masses are blessed by them. Poor medicines drop out, as they should. The American women are neither gullible or foolish, they recognize the value of such standard remedies as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than 30 years has been the standard remedy for female ills and complies with all conditions of the Pure Food and Drugs law.

Beauty Secrets of Beautiful Women

The "Don't Worry" Recipe, and Hats as a Striking First Aid

The best beauty secret, according to Miss Grace Kimball, is not to worry—especially other people.

But Miss Kimball is also a great believer in hats for improving natural beauty.



Miss Grace Kimball in Two of Her Hats.

"THE best beauty secret I know," said pretty, blonde Grace Kimball to me, as we took possession of Ned Wayburn's office and prepared to assimilate a bit from and contribute a bit to the atmosphere of loveliness all about us at the Winter Garden in New York—"the best beauty secret I know is, don't worry. But, if worry you must, the next best thing is don't worry other people with your worries.

"Nowadays, with the popular fancy demanding youth, the woman who keeps serene, or does a good imitation of it, stands also a good chance of seeming youthful. To be beautiful means to be as youthful as possible—and here are my rules:

"Don't worry—other people.

"Cultivate a sense of humor and an ability to relax.

"Study the hat question.

"Hats are so important, and in spite of all the jokes about more careful selection being used in the case of hats than that of husbands, the gentle art of hatting is much neglected! Women will insist on getting a hat like that 'adorable dream' Mrs. Nextdoor is wearing, or they buy the creation that Madame Milliner has been trying to foist on some one all season long. Getting the right hat is an art—and in the study you have to go back to the foundation for the hat, which is the face."

The Foundation.

"Suppose you tell me how to take a bit of care of the foundation, so that it may be as satisfactory a foundation as possible, and then let us talk a bit about the hat to crown it," said I.

"Splendid," said Miss Kimball. "I have a real beauty secret to impart about faces! And about hats I am only airing my theories.

"Now, here is the secret. Whenever you are tired, or whenever you have half an hour to spare and a desire to improve your skin and facial contour to the utmost, here is what you must do: Make a paste of fullers' earth moistened with water and benzoin, spread this masklike over your face and leave it on for fifteen minutes; then remove the mask with hot water—by the way, this is as near as hot water ever comes to the skin of my face—next rub your face briskly with a piece of ice.

"Gaze for a moment with satisfaction on the clear, wrinkleless glowing face you have just snatched for yourself from the talons of time and realize that you don't have to worry when it is such a simple and inexpensive matter to keep your face young and colorful and clear-skinned. Next, do your hair in the simple, becoming fashion that my predecessors in the beauty interviews have schooled you to affect and affect—and now all aboard for a hat.

"Sit you down in front of a mirror that is illumined by honest, all-revealing daylight. If you are a blonde demand a hat that has some clear color note to accent your plae coloring. Personally, I think a black velvet facing is about the most wonderful background for bringing out clear coloring, and it is particularly kind in its treatment of blonde hair. A little up-tilted hat will make you look perky and saucy. A big, drooping affair will give you a picturesque look. But beware of drooping hats if you are a short woman with a neck on the same general lines.

Accents in Tone.

"I am very fond of clear black or white or black and white combinations for myself, and for all blondes I would recommend the same. A facing to match your eyes often accents their color—decide whether that is desirable, and if it is, cultivate a habit of putting king's blue over your cornflower blue eyes, purple over your pansy orbs and gold-brown over your sloe-berries.

"The soft, maline frillings on the hats of to-day soften almost any face. But if you substitute for maline good taste and an honest study of line, it is always possible to find a hat that will soften the face beneath it by throwing kindly shadows in just the right places. Make up your mind that your hat is not something to set atop of your head as an ornament, but is something to cover your face."

And as Miss Kimball gazes out at you from the two pretty background hats she has chosen, does not her little theory sound to you well worth a bit of practice?

—LILLIAN LAUFERTY.

Money Mine.

An Atlanta man recently got married and took a cottage, determined to grow enough vegetables to keep the household going. He started to dig up the garden, and after an hour's hard work was astonished to find a silver dollar at his feet.

Then he dug with renewed ardor. Several pennies, a quarter and three dimes rewarded his efforts.

"Blow! If this ain't a gold mine!" he said, digging away for all he was worth "I wonder what I'll find next?"

His arms ached, little beads of perspiration trickled down his nose, and his neck felt as though it was breaking. He could stick it out no longer. He straightened his back at last with a groan of pain, and at the same instant felt something cold sliding down his leg. In a moment he had grasped the truth. There was a hole in his trousers pocket!

Explanation.

Man Passing—Your corn is beautiful. You haven't been having rains out this way, have you?

Farmer—No, we haven't; but there has been a good deal of perspiration on it this summer.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

GIT reddy, git reddy, sed Pa, we are all going to a chicking roast.

Oh, Mercy, sed Ma, I haven't a thing to ware.

You doant have to put on a court gown for this, sed Pa, this is going to be a jolly afternoon & eevning. Put on a shirt waist & a skirt, Pa sed. Dress like a human beeing. I aint going Dress like a human beeing. I aint going to doll up, sed Pa, neether is little Bobbie. Chicking roasts is vary informal affairs, nobody is dressed much excep the chickings.

So Ma got reddy & we all went down to Bob Hardie's farm to the roast.

Bob asked me to git thare eriy, seo Pa, beekaus he knows I am a grate hand for framing up these little affairs. Long yeers of open air life wen I was a cow puncher, Pa sed, taught me all the tricks of out door cooking, & Bob needs my help. I am going to show him how to fix the sweet corn.

My unkel knew how to fix green corn grate, sed Ma. I nevver tasted better green corn than the way he fixed it.

Yure unkel was a hobo, that is how he lerned, Pa sed. I learned wen I was roaming the range, out in the boundless West.

My unkel wasent a hobo, & the only way you evver roamed the range in the boundless West was in a pullman car, sed Ma. Fer hevings sake, Ma sed, wen you get down thare to that nice party doant try to tell a lot of smart peepul what a wonder you have been. It won't go, sed Ma, & you will appear ridiklus.

Then we calm to Mister Hardie's big farm & thare was a lot of nice folks thare waiting for us.

Aha, sed Mister Hardie, here is the corn king, he is going to fix the green corn for us. Stand aside, everybody, & let the noabel hero be the chef.

Pa rolled up his sleeves & sed Ware is the corn?

Rite thare neer the fire, sed the folks. It is just dying to be roasted.

Then Pa got a shovel & beegan for to dig a hole. After he had dug quite a while, Ma sed Mercy, you are digging it too deep. My unkel used to dig a shallow hole. Anybody wud think you was going to give the poor corn a decent burial, Ma sed.

Who is fixing this corn, me or yure unkel? sed Pa. & he kep on digging. After he had made a hole about three feet deep he put in all the green corn after he had took off the husks.

You doant want to talk off the husks, deerest luv, sed Ma. My unkel always left the husks on so the dirt wuddent git in between the kernels of corn.

But Pa did it his way, & then he pulled a lot of coals oaver the place ware the corn was buried. Now in about half a hour the corn will be a feast for a king, he sed.

I guess nobody beleeved it excep Pa, & I doant think he was vary sure. After half a hour Pa dug up one of the eers of corn & it was jest as cold as ice. The ground wasent eeven warm. It may taik a other half hour, sed Pa.

But everything else will be spoiled by then, sed the folks. Let us do without the corn.

Oh, that wud nevver do, sed Ma. The corn king wud be dredfully vexed if you dident wait a few weeks for his corn. But we dident wait, & now Ma calls Pa the corn king.

A Solution.

Johnny—Doctor, if I was to ask you whether it's going to hurt or not, would you tell me the truth about it?

Dentist—I certainly would, my boy.

Johnny—Then go ahead an' pull it without tellin' me.

THE TUNNEL

GREATEST STORY OF ITS KIND SINCE JULES VERNE

(From the German of Bernhard Kellermann—German version Copyrighted, 1913, by S. Fischer Verlag, Berlin. English translation and compilation by

A Waterbury

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

The story opens with Rives, who is in charge of the technical workings of the great tunnel from America to Germany, on one of the tunnel trains, with Baermann, an engineer, in charge of Main Station No. 4. They are traveling at the rate of 118 miles an hour. Rives is in love with Maude Allan, wife of Mackendrick Allan, whose mind first conceived the great tunnel scheme. After going about 250 miles under the Atlantic Ocean Rives gets out of the train. Suddenly the tunnel seems to burst. There is a frightful explosion. Men are flung to death and Rives is badly wounded. He staggers through the blinding smoke, realizing that about 3,000 men have probaly perished. He and other survivors get to Station No. 4. Rives finds Baermann holding at bay a wild mob of frantic men who want to climb on a work train. Somebody shoots Baermann, and the train slides out. The scene is then changed to the roof of the Hotel Atlantic. The greatest financiers of the country are gathered there at a summons from C. H. Lloyd, "The Money King." John Rives addresses them, and introduces Allan. Mrs. Allan and Maude Lloyd, daughter of the financier, are also present. Allan begins to speak.

Now Go On With the Story.

"Then old Wittersteiner got in a word and said that it was the biggest thing that had ever come down the pike—or something like that—and he was for it if you could deliver the plans and specifications. Then Andrus took a fall out of him, and they were all at it again when Helen—Miss Lloyd chimed in. You ought to have heard her!"

"Miss Lloyd!" cried Allan and the lady in the same breath.

"Sure! She made a better speech than you did—and that was some speech. She told how her father felt about it and how it looked to her, and Kilgallan proposed three cheers for her and three for you and as many as you please for the tunnel, and—bang!—it was all over!"

"You mean——" gasped Allan. He had suddenly turned dead white. Mrs. Allan slipped an arm around him and Rives gripped his shoulders with both hands.

"I mean," he shouted with a merry laugh, "that you are to go ahead and bore a rat hole through the earth!"

"Ourselves First."

IT was daylight when Mrs. Allan, heavy-eyed, but still smiling happily, left her husband and his friend still going over the events of the evening. Rives was brilliant as a talker—as he was at everything else he attempted—and he reeled the scene on the roof with a wealth of humorous and dramatic detail. Mrs. Allan laughed until she was weak when he described the belated entrance of old Mrs. Brown, the wealthiest woman in the world, and told how she had shrewdly questioned everyone concerned and offered to leave a certified check for $10,000,000.

"Dear old Mrs. Brown!" she murmured.

"It was the funniest thing you ever saw," declared Rives. "It regularly knocked 'em out of their chairs. I thought Ethel Lloyd was going to kiss her."

A faint shadow passed over Mrs. Allan's face as a gleam of eager interest sprang to her husband's eyes. She went over and kissed him and withdrew. Rives walked with her to the door and held her hand for an instant. She looked back and her husband was already bent over a pile of telegrams.

"Good-night, John," she said softly.

"Now, then, old man," said Allan, briskly, as Rives came back to the table and lit a cigarette: "let's get busy. This is going to be the liveliest day of our young careers."

"Who—me?" demanded Rives, with a rueful smile; "I thought my chore was about done."

"Done!" snorted Allan, and then he grinned. "You promised to stick as long as I needed you, didn't you?"

"I did."

"Well, pal of mine, your little chore has just begun. You're going to do more hard work in the next ten years than you would ordinarily have done in ten lifetimes."

"Ten years! He?" he ejaculated. "My dear Mac, you are undoubtedly the most wonderful man of this age, but overplay yourself. You may be able to build so many tunnels that the earth will cave in, but don't tackle anything beyond your size. Even you couldn't make me work for ten years."

The Tunnel.

"I won't," returned the engineer with strong emphasis on the pronoun. "Well, I know I won't," smiled Rives, "so what's the answer?"

"The tunnel!"

The look and the tone caused Rives to gaze at his friend curiously and in silence for a few moments. So Peter the Hermit might have spoken the name of Zion to a laggard Crusader. For the first time Rives realized what this project meant to his friend in a subjective sense. Aside from fame and wealth and worldly credit, Allan's vision had become his religion. Henceforth he would measure all things in the earth and air and the waters under the earth by their attitude toward and bearing on this one purpose of his life. Everything within him and around must henceforth be subservient to one purpose. His eyes, as he fixed them on his friend and awaited his answer, burned with passionate zeal, or the light of monomania, according to your leaning toward poetry or science.

A great architect, the man who had founded the school of beauty in America's monster buildings, Rives was both a poet and a scientist. So while his imagination drew him toward the wondrous vision, his delicately adjusted judgment urged him away from the zealot who was to drive it through.

In the end it was the artist's side of him that conquered, as Allan had known it would. But his tone was as light as ever when he spoke.

"Well, I suppose you'd have me arrested and haled before a sanity board if I refused to take an active interest in your burrowing. You're sure you want me?"

"You bet I am?" was the fervent response. And they gripped hands across the table and smiled.

"Now, then—what do you think you want me to do?" inquired Rives. "As an architect in good standing I might design the tool sheds and dormitories for your unwashed workers, but beyond that I don't see where I fit in."

"You can do that while you're resting," chuckled Allan. "I'm not hiring you as an architect, though I shall probably want you to lay out a few cities in your lunch hour."

"Then," decided Rives, "I can only suppose that you want me to bring my evening clothes and guitar and lend social charm to your construction camps."

"NOT exactly that, either," smiled the other. "I merely want you to take general charge of the work on this side of the water."

"The office work?"

"No, no! I told you to forget that you were an architect. The financial campaign I will have to look out for myself, though I shall probably want your advice often enough. But what I mean is the actual construction work."

Rives sat bolt upright and stared at his friend.

"My dear Mac, the heat has gone to your head," he declared, pityingly.

Allan's jaw set. "You won't do it?"

"Old man," said Rives, affectionately, "I'd do anything in the world to help you. But whatever gave you the notion of casting me for that sort of a role? I haven't done any actual executive work for pretty near fifteen years. I never tackled anything outside of putting up a building. I'm not an engineer."

"If you were an engineer," returned the other, slowly and distinctly, "I would never dream of putting you in charge. I am going to send engineers down to you by the carload lot to do what you tell them to do."

"If I were only an engineer," he went on more strongly, "do you think this plan of mine would ever have gotten beyond a plan? Never in the world! You and I both have to an unusual extent what most men lack in combination—nerve and imagination. That's why I'm putting this through and why you're the man to help me.

"Somebody has to control fifty thousand men living in a big city under his rule alone. He has got to see that these men sink a twelve-mile hole in the ground. There is no precedent for any stunt like this in the world. No one can tell what to do because no one has any way of knowing what is going to come up. He has got to have a quick imagination and iron nerve—and you've got both of these. Now, will you take it?"

Rives gave an embarrassed laugh.

A Promise.

"Well, I don't see how I can refuse after that speech, Mac," he said. "What an orator was wasted when you went in for steel fixin's and similar vanities! I told you I'd stick, and I'll tackle anything you say. If I pull a bloomer, it's your fault. When do I begin?"

"Right after breakfast." Allan glanced at his watch.

"I have an appointment—old Wittersteiner—for 9 o'clock this evening, but I fancy it won't keep me long. Then I'll be at your disposal—for the next ten years."

"What does he want?" asked Allan, keenly.

"That's what I want to find out. Probably after some inside information, and he thinks he can get it from me better than from you."

"Well, you haven't any inside information—yet. But you're going to have some before you go."

"Want me to look over some plans?"

"No! I have told you twice that you ceased to be an architect when you came down here last night. Plans! Why, old man, do you know that by the time you have ripped the cover off the earth down there in Jersey every plate and bolt and rivet in that tunnel will be accounted for on blueprint?"

"Hm! I can see some trouble ahead for some draughtsmen," mused Rives. "Well, let's have it."

Allan looked at the dilletante quizzically.

"You haven't asked about your pay, Jack," he remarked. Rives waved his hand.

A Clever Scheme.

"Never mind! I'll get enough pay in credit out of this job. With my well-known gifts for the limelight I shall soak up most of the glory that's coming to you. In the meantime, Providence has not been unkind to me, so I will have to shake you down for only a nominal salary."

"How would you like to pay yourself?" inquired Allan.

"That's what I have just been outlining to you."

"But I mean—cash!"

This was said earnestly. Mutely Rives asked for details. The engineer's hand dropped on a pile of telegrams.

"See these? Well, these represent more millions, potentially, than either of us will ever need."

"You interest me," commented Rives with irony.

"How much money can you raise—to the last dollar—within the next 48 hours?"

"I don't know—four—maybe five millions."

"Would you like to bet it on a 50 to 1 shot where you have no chance to lose?"

Rives laughed. "It's not sportsmanlike, but I might be dragged shrieking into it if it isn't too open a violation of the penal code."

"It's a real estate option deal."

"Hm! Proceed."

"My dear chap, hasn't it occurred to you what is going to happen around the entrances to the tunnel! In the first place, there will be at least 50,000 workmen there. That means that within a year there will be four new cities in the world, each with a population of from 200,000 to 500,000, and after that the population will shoot up in bounds. My simple little plan has all been laid out. When these telegrams are received my agents will use within the next two days nearly every cent of the twenty millions I have made out of allanite buying up options and taking titles where that isn't possible. I am going to own the land on which these cities will have to be built!"

"Good Lord!" breathed Rives, after a pause, as if to take in the details. "I should say it was a sure 50-to-1 shot!"

"Well, what do you think? Do you want to get in it?"

"Want to! You couldn't keep me out. I can raise four millions without cramping myself too much."

"Then," said Allan quietly, picking up a pencil. "I'll extend the orders just that much."

Rives watched him in silence for a minute or two. He was thinking rapidly and clearly.

"Mac," he said, solemnly, at last, "I don't think I ever before got the real idea of how big this thing is. Here we are going to shake a few hundred millions out of it and never get nearer than the outskirts of the real profits. It—it comes pretty near being TOO big! I'm thinking about the Tower of Babel, and—Mac, it almost scares me!"

By the time Rives started downtown that evening to keep his appointment with Mr. Wittersteiner at the Park Club the civilized world was in a ferment. Columbus Circle widened to twice its old size and covered in, cooled and ventilated against the terrific heat of the day, was a bedlam. Here the new Stock Exchange building thrust its head up among the stars, towering even above the pinnacles of the mighty newspaper plants.

A new phrase was on every lip:

"Atlantic Tunnel Syndicate!"

Brokers in shirt sleeves and hatless, cigars thrust into the corners of their mouths, stood on the curb and watched the newspaper bulletins and cinematograph pictures that sketched out the vast outlines of the Homeric plan. Hundreds clamored for the extras that were belched forth from a hundred presses in wet piles of thousands, still limp and inky-smelling.

And all about them the city seethed. The thronged moving platforms underneath the streets that slipped up and downtown in endless chains carried streams of excited thousands. Every news stand was the center of a whirlpool, and the "Wall Street" coined watchword, "A. T. S.," was already famous. For though it had long since moved from that far-off fringe of the narrow island the world of money was still "Wall Street" to the outside world.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

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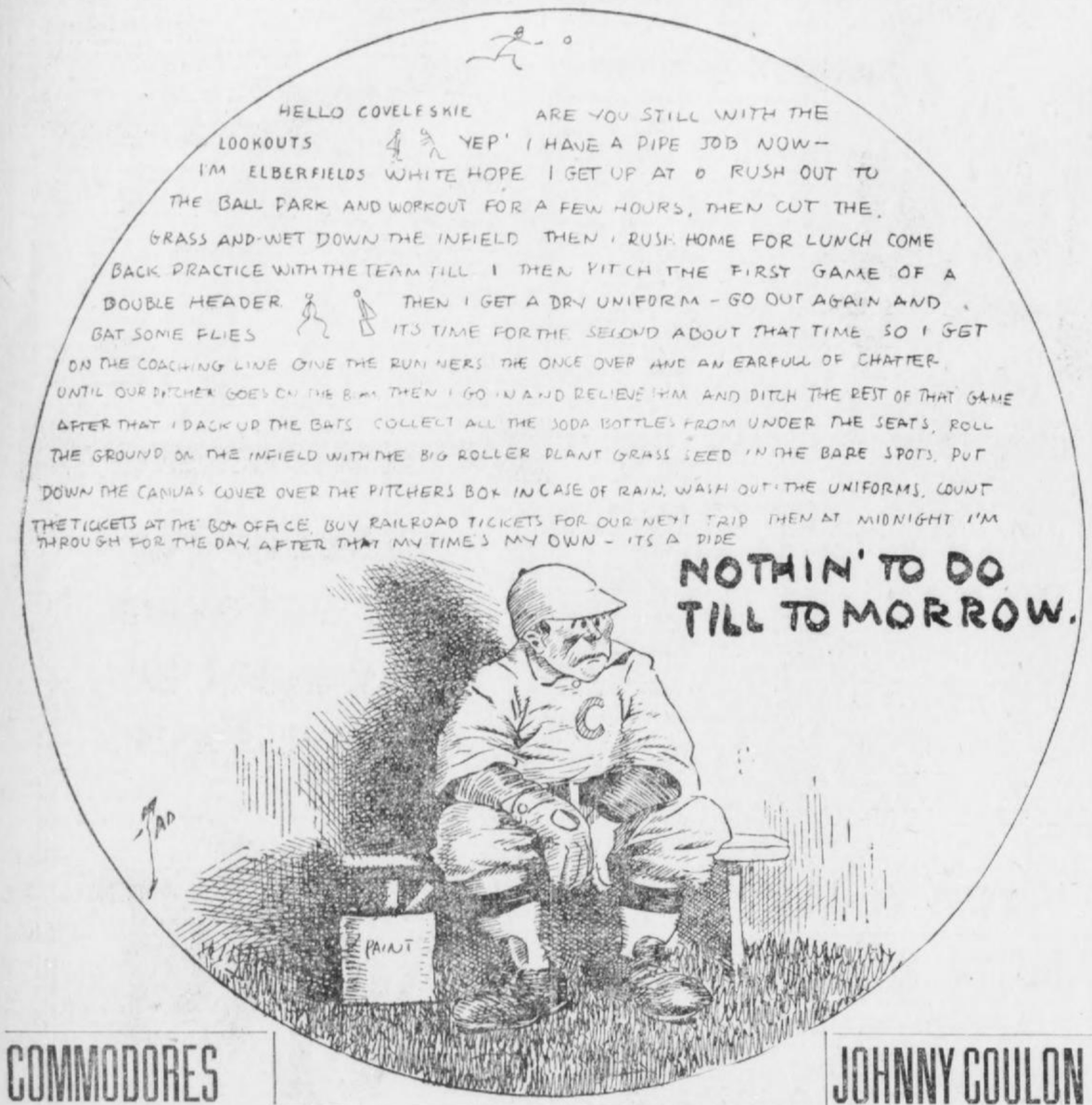


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COMMODORES HAVE STARTED PIGSKIN WORK

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 25.—Already the thump of the pigskin has been heard on Dudley Field, Assistant Coach Owsley Manier having four of the Commodores out every afternoon of last week for light practice. Roaring Ammie Sikes, "Yunk" Huggins and Captain Nuck Brown composed the quartet of Vandy gridiron stars who cracked the 1913 football season open.

The Commodores' first schedule game is with Maryville on October 4, and will only give Vanderbilt a good work-out, for the East Tennessee college is little more than a prep school. The rules committee in forming this season's schedule has adhered to a very conservative policy, eliminating the usual big Eastern game. After the surprise which Auburn sprung last year in holding the Commodores to a 7 to 7 tie, Coach McGugin decided upon a plan of annihilating everything in the South this season, and after washing the slate clean, to go after the big elevens in the East.

McGugin isn't looking for any snap with the Princeton eleven, despite the fact that the Commodores romped all over the Virginians on Dudley Field, for this time there won't be any Lewie Hardage to crumple the enemy's line.

Neither will the fleet Wilson Collins be back, nor Rabbi Robbins, but leave it to McGugin to dig up somebody to fill these glaring holes in the Commodores' backfield, and rip the Charlottesville line apart.

It's the Auburn game which Vanderbilt is looking forward to with more interest than even the Turkey Day battle with the Sewanee Tigers, for the sting of that 7 to 7 tie still rankles in the Commodores' crew, and it should be worth traveling miles to see McGugin lead his men against the Tech eleven.

The Thanksgiving struggle with Sewanee will close the schedule, one of the best Vanderbilt has had in years, since all the games, with the exception of the Virginia and Auburn battles, will be on Dudley Field.



SOME MEN LAUGH

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"THE LITTLE WHITE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER."

LESLIE'S PLACE, 10 E. ALABAMA

"Swat the Ball," Cry of Callahan

Waiting Out Hurler Not Popular

By Bill Bailey.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Woe be unto that young pitcher who gets the impression that he can sneak over the first ball pitched for a strike when he is facing the White Sox. If he has that impression and carries it out let him prepare to duck. Because you can wager that the South Side batter will take a healthy wallop at it.

Likewise, let the youngster who "grooves" one when he is in the hole in the hope of evening the count prepare to duck.

Because, just as sure as that ball is "grooved" will the South Side batter take a healthy swing. And Harry Lord will swing if the count be three balls and no strikes.

Which, slimmered down, means that the Sox do not play the old army game. Waiting out a pitcher is fine business, according to their 1913 method of reasoning, if the pitcher is known to be wild. But "swat when it's over" is one of the rules of Manager Callahan when his team is against a twirler known to possess control.

Hits First Ball Pitched.

Hal Chase has driven out three doubles in two days. Every one of his hits was on the first ball pitched. Joe Berger cracked out a double in the sixth round of the second game between the Sox and the Red Sox. It was on the first ball pitched. Larry Chappelle smote a double with the bases filled in the seventh inning of the same game. It was on the first ball pitched.

Remember how the Sox of old played it? If one of their number had swung into the first ball pitched there would have been a near riot on the bench. They ran the count to three, whether it was a Walter Johnson with perfect control or whether it was a recruit who didn't possess it.

Not so these days. Nor is Manager Callahan without an argument on his side.

"Why handicap yourself by allowing the pitcher to get you in the hole?" queries the manager. "If a pitcher indicates that he is wild, then wait him out. If the weather is beastly hot and you think you can wear a twirler down, then wait him out. But if the twirler has control, what is gained by waiting? You have to hit.

Tries to Sneak It Over.

"Frequently a pitcher tries to sneak over a strike on the first ball pitched. That's the one to crack. The chances are that there is nothing on it. If you let it go by, you are in the hole proper, because he can pitch you balls just a bit inside or a bit outside and you are afraid to let them go by, yet you can't get a good solid crack."

With men on bases the South Side fellows are under instructions to hit the count of two balls and no strikes. Here is the way the manager figures that.

"Supposing that there is a man on second and the pitcher is in the hole with two balls and no strikes on the batter. The pitcher wants to get a strike on the batter and he's going to put that ball square over and without a thing on it. If you let it pass, then the count is two and one and the pitcher is as good as you are.

"Suppose, with a good pitcher, you work the count to two and three. A good pitcher will curve that ball just as surely as he is standing on the mound.

"The pitchers have too much nerve these days to stand up and pitch a straight one square across simply because they have to put it over."

How Lord Sees It.

This Harry Lord is probably one of the gamest fellows in the business when it comes to wielding that bat, and he'll swing with the count of three balls and no strikes. Some managers will tell you that is bad business.

"Why is it?" queries Lord. "The pitcher is trying to put it over. There isn't a thing on the ball, and your chances of getting a base hit are better."

Of course there must be a man on base before the captain swings under those conditions.

JOHNNY COULON ROUGHING IT IN CANADIAN WILDS

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 25.—Johnny Coulon is roughing it in the Canadian wilds. The Chicago bantamweight declares his health has improved a great deal during the past month and that he will be ready to defend his "title" by the part of September or early in October.

Coulon has not engaged in a ring contest since he fought Frankie Burns, of Jersey City. It will be remembered that Burns held Coulon even for ten rounds and that the "go" was declared a draw by the newspaper experts who saw the battle.

Burns made things so interesting for Coulon that the latter was forced to go to a hospital after the bout. He claimed he was bothered with stomach trouble and was unable to train properly for his contest with Burns.

* * *

WHEN Coulon enters a ring again, he will be forced to meet "Kid" Williams, of Baltimore. Williams has proved that he is one of the classiest bantamweights in the business and is the logical opponent for Coulon.

Wise Johnny will probably demand that the match be at 116 pounds ringside. He can make this weight himself, as he very seldom scales more than 112 pounds. Williams, on the other hand, is a big bantamweight. He experienced great difficulty in making low weight several months ago and has got bigger since then.

* * *

IF Coulon does not start boxing until November, Williams may then be a full-fledged featherweight. Therefore, he would not be able to secure a match with the Windy City lad.

If Williams proves that he is able to make 116 pounds in the fall, Coulon will probably be forced to give the Baltimore star a chance at the title.

Byrne and Camnitz Traded for Dolan

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 25.—Manager Dooin, of the Phillies, has traded to the Pittsburg team Albert Dolan, his crack utility player, and third baseman and a sum of money, for Bobby Byrne and Pitcher Howard Camnitz.

The Phillies have given up a fine youngster, who had no chance to play because Lobert is going so well this season. The fans had looked upon him as the logical successor to Hans when that player retired from the game.

Byrne, while he is a star, is slowing up and Camnitz has done nothing to show that he will be of service to a major league team again.

SOX SIGN NEW SHORTSTOP.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Pitcher Lange and Outfielder Mattick, of the local American League club, have been traded to the Kansas City club of the American Association for Shortstop Breton. The trade becomes effective at once.

RINGSIDE NOTES

Jimmy Johnston, manager of the St. Nicholas A. C., who is promoting the Palmer-Moran bout on September 3, has announced a plan which should make this mill one of the best of the season. It is his purpose to match the winner with Gunboat Smith and says he will offer $8,000 for the set-to.

* * *

George Gunther has been barred from boxing in France until August 22 for having worn prohibitive bandages when he boxed Georges Carpentier. What are "prohibitive bandages" is what the sports would like to know.

* * *

Terry Nelson, local Greek lightweight, is wearing a brand new hat these days. Terry found a $5-bill and at once invested it in a new lid. Terry evidently needed one.

* * *

The French boxing promoters did not fall for Jack Johnson's "bunk" in regard to his making Paris his future home. Apparently it makes little difference to them where the "Big Smudge" resides.

Young Shugrue and Young Brown have been matched to don the padded mitts for a scheduled ten-round bout at New York on Labor Day. They are to weigh 135 pounds at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Reports from the coast state that Jim Jeffries has offered to train Ad Wolgast for his future fights.

* * *

Jim Buckley, manager of Gunboat Smith, does not believe in giving boxers a rest after a hard battle. He offers to match Smith with any man in the world in three weeks.

* * *

Jimmy Mason, manager of Buck Crouse, was just beginning to clinch a number of bouts for his middleweight when word was received that Buck had been sentenced to three months on the chaingang in Panama for assaulting an officer.

* * *

Toni Caponi meets Jack Dillon at Winnipeg, Canada, on September 15 for ten rounds.

Fogel Down and Out in Baseball

Not Man to Lead Federal League

By Ed W. Smith.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—They let John T. Powers, president of the Federal League, down nice and easy the other day when they said that he had been given a vacation for the remainder of the season—when baseball presidents are supposed to be up to their necks in work—because, the other officials of the league said Powers had overworked himself. From the standpoint of an outsider this should be tip enough for Powers to take his little dose of medicine calmly and without a grimace. But he had to come back with a little joke. He announced immediately that he figured that Horace Fogel, of Philadelphia, was slated for the league presidency.

* * *

THIS statement may or may not have been made with some basis of fact, but it looks very much as if Powers, no longer in the councils of the inner circle of Federal League backers, was merely guessing when he pulled that bon mot. Federal League leaders, in their dual hunt for public favor and a new leader, could hardly expect the former with the accession to the office of Fogel. The deposed Horace, who got his from the National League officials because of certain disagreeable mixups, could not be expected to command the public respect the presidency of a league is supposed to carry. Fogel rapped everything in organized baseball after he was tossed out, which wasn't a very good thing for Horace and really didn't cause even a slight dent on organized baseball.

* * *

JUST now we are cheerful enough to believe that there is a whole lot in that twisted little axiom that reads: "Boost and the world boosts with you; knock, and you knock alone." Some pessimists may be inclined to twist this still further and believe that the world is more inclined to knock than to boost, but we don't feel that way about it. Fogel's raps never were discussed much by the baseball fans and the effect was lost. Unless Horace has changed his ideas a whole lot he wouldn't make much of a success as president of a league that is ever so much dependent upon the good graces of the baseball fans.

* * *

NOW they are claiming that our old friend, King Cole, late of Michigan, and several other places, is due for another trip into the major leagues next season. Hooray for the King, if that is so, but it looks much as if the barber twirler is due merely for a trial by the Pirate crew, which hardly would have let him go without a string attached if he showed the slightest bit of worth at all when the Cub-Pirate deal that involved Artie Hofman and Cole came off. Fred Clarke is too wise a scout to see anything like that come off.

HOUSTON TO MEET GULLS IN POST-SEASON SERIES

MOBILE, Aug. 25.—Arrangements are being made for a series of games at the close of the Southern League season between Mobile and the Houston, Texas, club. The games will be played for a purse and excursions will be run from both cities.

ED SMITH MAY PURCHASE DENVER BASEBALL CLUB

DENVER, COLO., Aug. 25.—Ed Smith, sporting editor of The Chicago American, is in Denver to buy the Denver club of the Western League. He held a long conference with James C. McGill, the owner, last night, but neither would make any definite statement as to the progress of the negotiations.

DON'T SCRATCH

If you only knew how quickly and easily Tetterine cures eczema, even where everything else fails, you wouldn't suffer and scratch.

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Read what Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Clarksville, Ga., says:

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FODDER FOR FANS

For the first time this season Manager Birmingham, of the Cleveland Naps, has come out with the freak prophecy that his team will beat out the Athletics for the American League pennant.

* * *

Fans are puzzled by the Pittsburg-Philadelphia deal by which the Pirates gave up Pitcher Camnitz and Infielder Bobby Byrne to the Phillies. In return the Pirates get Dolan, who has been on the utility list this season.

* * *

Fifteen consecutive victories are now charged up to the credit of Pitcher Walter Johnson, of the Washington Senators, as a result of the Senators' victory over the White Sox yesterday. Some doubt has been expressed as to the exact number of wins officially accredited to Johnson, but the list of President Johnson, of the American League, shows it is fifteen.

* * *

As the Western teams are in the East, no games were played in the National League Sunday.

* * *

The New York Yankees opened a fresh series in Cleveland with a shut-out yesterday. However, as Philadelphia also won, the Naps did not gain.

Shortstop Peckinpaugh, of the New York Yankees, will be out of the game for a week in consequence of a turned ankle.

* * *

First Baseman Harry Williams, of the Yankees, is nursing a split finger, but Manager Chance believes he will be back in the line-up Thursday.

HEDGES CLOSES BIG DEAL WITH KANSAS CITY BLUES

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Robert Lee Hedges announced the biggest trade of his baseball career to-day. C. Walker, Kansas City outfielder, comes to the Browns for "Bunnie" Brief, Pete Compton, Mack Allison and a cash consideration. According to Hedges $15,000 is a good estimate of what he paid.

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.

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COLONEL PEEL SWEEPSTAKES AT DROME TUESDAY

THE Colonel William Lawson Peel Sweepstakes will be the feature event at the Atlanta Motordrome to-morrow night. Colonel Peel has agreed to start the three heats of this event.

Six riders will compete in each heat and they will ride three, four and five miles. The winner will be adjudged by the number of points he has at the finish. Ten points will be allotted for first, six for second place and three for third in each heat.

Speed fans are promised some fast riding in the Sweepstakes event, and it would not be surprising if one of the speed demons set up a new mark.

* * *

PLANS have been made to stage the second of the series of races for the Southern championship in the mile and two-mile events. The first two men in each heat will qualify for the finals. There will be two heats and four riders will race in each heat.

Twenty-five points goes to the winner in the Southern championship event, fifteen points to second and five points to the third man. The rider having the most points by the middle of next month will be pitted against some of the fastest racers from the East and West, who are to be brought here later.

* * *

A SPECIAL match race between Morty Graves and George Renel will also be staged. Three heats will be run off.

The riders will hold a special benefit at the track for Jock McNeil's mother Friday night. Mrs. McNeil is in Scotland at the present time. No passes will be acknowledged at the gate. All those interested in the meet have agreed to donate their services free.

Following is the complete program for to-morrow night:

Southern Championship.

(One-mile heats, two miles final. First men in each heat to qualify. Twenty-five points for first, fifteen for second and five for third.)

First Heat—Graves, Renel, Lewis and Glenn.

Second Heat—Swartz, Richards, Luther and Lockner.

Special Match Race.

(Three heats, one, two and three miles, best two out of three heats.)

First Heat—Graves vs. Renel, one mile.

Final Southern championship, two miles.

W. L. Peel Sweepstakes.

(French point system, ten for first, six for second, three for third. Three heats, three, four, five miles.)

First Heat—Lewis, Glenn, Swartz, Richards, Luther and Lockner, three miles.

Second heat special match race, two miles.

Second heat sweepstakes, four miles.

Third heat special match race, three miles.

Third heat sweepstakes, five miles.

Grayson Says Murphy Must Quit Baseball

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Barred by organized baseball, William Grayson, Jr., of St. Louis, ex-Louisville magnate, puts this question to the baseball world to prove the weak laws that govern the game and the National Commission:

"If I was blacklisted for supposed illegal business, why wasn't Charles W. Murphy, who was as guilty as myself, given the same punishment?"

By exposing his dealings with the Chicago National League club, when president of the Louisville Colonels, Grayson intends to continue his fight against Murphy for the $2,000 alleged due him for Pitcher Larry Cheney.

Further, the St. Louis baseball man declares he will go to the civil courts to prove that baseball laws are weak and the National Commission is not fair in its rulings.

Grayson and Murphy were judged guilty by the supreme court of baseball. Grayson was blacklisted, while Murphy drew a fine of only $500 for an offense which, according to baseball laws, demands $1,000 and not a $500 penalty.

If the National Commission will keep its word and move by its own laws, Grayson intends to bring further evidence where the president of the Chicago Cubs was guilty at least fifteen times in his illegal farming process. Grayson contends if he is forced to quit baseball, then Boss Murphy must do likewise.

Sox Sell Morris Rath To Kansas City Club

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 25.—Morris Rath, White Sox infielder, was yesterday sold by President Comiskey to the Kansas City club of the American Association. He left last night to join his new team and will likely be played at second base upon his arrival.

Rath has played second base for Callahan during the greater part of the present season, but when the Sox were in the East on their last trip Joe Berger was given a chance to perform on the keystone corner. Since the first day that Berger played the position Rath has had no chance of getting back. He is a grand little fielder and as smart a ball player as can be found in the American League, but his hitting ability is not of the caliber that makes him a first-class performer for a major club.

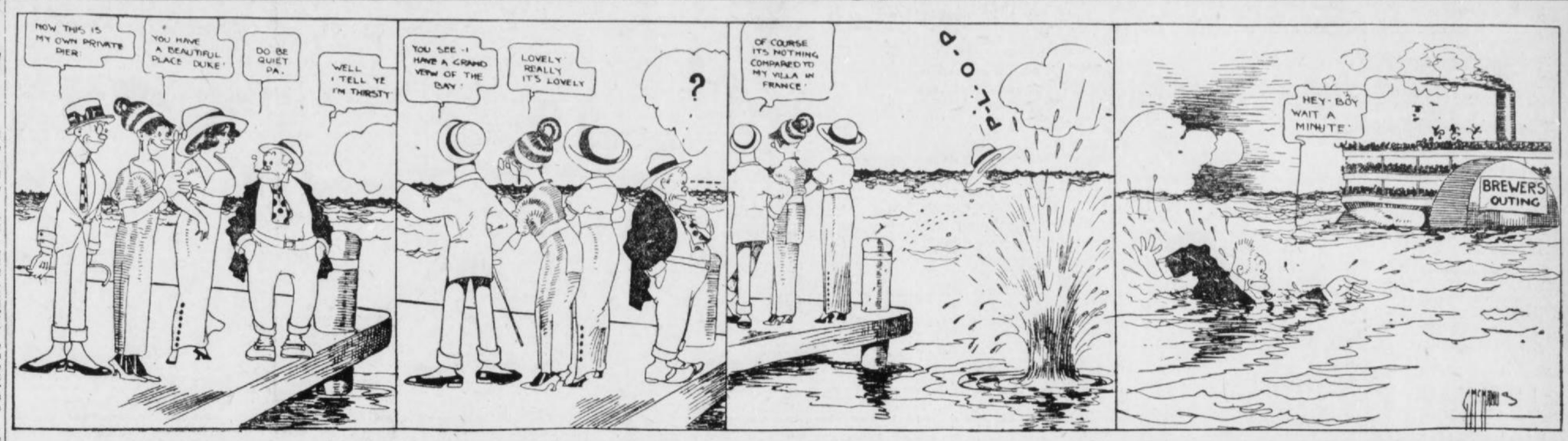
It was announced at White Sox headquarters last night that Shortstop Breton, recently secured from Kansas City, would report to Manager Callahan Tuesday.

CHICAGO NATIONALS REFUSE TO PLAY AGAINST BLACK MAN

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The Chicago National League team yesterday defeated the Rutland Tri-State League club, 5 to 0. At no time did Rutland have a chance of making a run. Rutland wanted to pitch Wickware, the negro twirler of the Mohawk Giants, but the Chicago players refused to play against him.

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



Mobile Gulls Keep Rolling Along

Small Chance for First Place Now

By O. B. Keeler.

SLOWLY recovering from the admiring daze hung on us Saturday by the miraculous fielding exhibition of Rivington Bisland, Esq., we note Mobile still is declining to loosen up.

In fact, Mique Finn's inexpensive help is running along like a dollar watch and sticking to that ha'f-a-dozen games lead like a porous plaster.

It looked as if the Vols would slip them something Saturday. But no. With victory staring them in the face, Mr. Schwartz's help came apart at the seams, and the Gulls eked out a fragile victory, counting just as much in the percentage column as if it had been an honest one.

* * *

ACCORDING to the latest computation, the Crackers have fifteen more games to play—all at home.

The Gulls have thirteen scheduled contests, with a couple of postponed affairs, making the same number.

Four of the games are to be played here.

* * *

WELL, then—

If the Gulls manage to scrape up wins on as many as nine of those fifteen games, the Crackers can cop all the rest of their combats and still finish second.

If, on the other hand, Mobile just breaks even—a difficult thing to do in fifteen games, by the way—the Crackers, by winning all but one of their remaining games may sneak over a pennant.

* * *

THAT isn't very cheering.

Let's suppose that Mobile enjoys a fearful slump and loses ten or eleven games, of which we win the four played here. . . . You understand, this is not a prediction.

Well, in that case, the Crackers could win the flag by capturing eleven of their fifteen starts, which is about the limit of reasonableness.

And, at that, Montgomery might come to life.

Or it might rain out some of the games.

* * *

ON the whole, maybe we'd better devote out attention to spiking down second place, which is a highly dignified and even exalted station for the Crackers, considering their finish last year. And year before last.

Not so bad—what?

And not cinched either.

* * *

HOW'-DO, Turtles!

Much obliged to meet you, especially after handing that little backset to our pet enemies Sunday.

Also much obliged for Rube Kissinger being out of the way temporarily.

At that, the Rube will be staring us in the face along about Wednesday, which, by the way, is the long-looked-for Field Day at Ponce DeLeon.

It is now up to us to turn Turtles a while.

* * *

OH, yes—and now Montgomery and Mobile have got to go and play at Chattanoga a while.

Now that Tabasco Person and the Pepper Kids will have a fine little chance to show some more of that Polish stuff they used in polishing off the Crackers recently.

Or does the Kid like the Gulls and the Billies any better than he does the Crackers?

Does he like 'em well enough to give up his chance at third place to help pull the Crackers out of first and second?

No.

We have an idea the Kid will keep on peppering the hash.

Hope he rubs it in well on the Gulls and Billies, too.

Wolgast-Dundee Go May Be Off

Sept. 2 Bouts Cause of Trouble

By H. M. Walker.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 25.—Somebody has crossed the wires. From San Francisco comes the report that Ad Wolgast is to box a little boy named Azevedo in an Oakland ring on Labor Day.

It is also stated that Johnnie Dundee has closed a contract to box Leach Cross on the same day.

These reports are puzzling, inasmuch as Wolgast and Dundee have signed to box twenty rounds before the Pacific Athletic Club at Vernon on the afternoon of Admission Day, September 9. They have posted forfeits of $1,000 each, and a clause in the articles says that neither man is to engage in a contest between now and the date of their meeting here.

"Cherokee" Tom Jones, who still acts as Wolgast's manager, is in Los Angeles and claims to have no knowledge of the Azevedo affair.

* * *

"MY check for $1,000 is up to guarantee that Wolgast will live up to the Admission Day conditions," said Jones yesterday. "I have had no advice from him other than that his injured hand was mending nicely and that he intended to go through with the Dundee date. There must be something wrong somewhere."

"Scotty" Monteith, Dundee's manager, called Promoter T. J. McCarey over the telephone yesterday. He claimed that Wolgast was going to box on Labor Day and claimed the same privilege.

"I don't know what it is all about," said McCarey last night. "Our contract is a plain one. Neither man must enter the ring before they box for me on Admission Day. If they do, they may consider their Los Angeles date cancelled."

* * *

WOLGAST is still a big drawing card in the South. Dundee, by the improvement shown in his work when he so decisively beat "Chicago" Jack White, made of himself a fair attraction.

The fact that Wolgast and Dundee would meet on a pound-for-pound and an inch-for-inch basis, together with the feeling that Wolgast has "gone back," gives the proposed card such an even look that the match would in all probability draw a big house here on the holiday date. Should Ad and Johnny break their contracts they will be practically passing up a house that figures to run from $10,000 to $15,000.

* * *

WOLGAST would be taking little chance of defeat in meeting Azevedo, who is an unknown boy with no ring record behind him. On the other hand, Dundee courts almost certain defeat in taking on the tough veteran, Cross. Nothing that Dundee has ever done in the ring would justify his manager in matching him with a high-grade man like Leach Cross.

NEW SPEED BOAT ENTERS KEOKUK RACES TO-MORROW

KEOKUK, IOWA, Aug. 25.—Hydro-Bulet, a 25-foot Fauber hydroplane owned by Earl H. Deakin, Elkhorn, Wis., and carrying a 100-horsepower Van Blerck motor, was entered to-day for the Mississippi Valley races here August 26, 27 and 28. She is believed to be a "dark horse," and is said to be capable of sensational speed, though she has been unknown up to this time.

That tremendous power is not always necessary to attain high speed is illustrated in the Scarey William, a 17-foot Valley hydroplane, entered by A. J. Ruddick, of Gregory, Mo. The Scarey William is powered with a three-cylinder 15-horsepower Erd high speed motor, and at the Quincy races recently she cleaned up every other boat excepting the Teaser IV., which has 100-horsepower. With only 15-horsepower the Scarey William made within a fraction of 30 miles an hour, or only about eight miles less per hour than the big 100-horsepower planer.

Scarey William is expected to be one of the sensations of the Keokuk regatta, despite her small power, and is sure to trim everything in her clas, barring unforeseen accidents.

LORE AND REILLY WILL CLASH IN NEW YORK RING

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Jimmy Johnston has just closed a good match for his show at the St. Nicholas Athletic Club next Wednesday night. For the star bout he has signed Johny Lore and Young Reilly. This should be a "bear" of a fight, as the keenst rivalry exists between the two boys. They are boxers of the same type, and that presages a whirlwind battle. Both are strong, aggressive, good stiff punchers and fairly clever.

In the semi-final contest, Patsy Callahan, the "Fighting Irish Lad," who has been persistently challenging Champion Johnny Kilbane without success, will meet Joe Stacey, a Bronx featherweight who has been making a fine showing of late.

NEW MOTORCYCLE RECORD.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 25.—What is said to be a world's record for 100 miles on a dirt track for a motorcycle was made Sunday afternoon by Harry Goudy, of Chicago, when he rounded the local mile track 100 times in 92 minutes flat. The previous record for a 100 miles on a dirt track was 95 minutes.

ENGLISH PRESS CALLS YANKEE PLAYERS SLOW

By Chick Evans.

THE English golf press is telling us a great deal concerning the slowness of American players. Slow is an adjective that I never expected to see applied by a Briton to an American; hitherto terms indicative of speed have usually come our way from that quarter. Things have changed, however, since our last invasion of Great Britain. It appears that all of our players who went across the water this year took an unconscionable time over every golf stroke. First there would be a general reconnoitering all along the line of play, then five or six practice strokes, and then, and not till then, the stroke proper.

* * *

THERE is considerable excuse for our golfers who went abroad this year for the British amateur championship. They were much impressed by the seriousness of their undertaking, the unusual nature of the British courses differing widely from our own, and their game had suffered from want of practice. Heinrich Schmidt had come practically from shipboard to St. Andrews not more than three days before the championship began. Therefore, our American entrants in the British amateur were, perhaps, justified in going slowly along these unaccustomed ways.

But there is no doubt that, generally speaking, the slow player is trying to the nerves and temper of his opponent and never more so than during an important tournament. It seems impossible for such a player to realize that there are others in the competition, and if every one went at such a pace all pleasure in the game would be destroyed. Of course, some men are physically faster than others, but that is not what is meant in this instance.

* * *

THERE is the man who takes three or four practice swings; who goes ahead to look over the ground for a cleek, or full midiron, or even a half-iron shot; who throws grass up in the air, seven or eight times, to determine the direction of the wind; who tries first one club and then another; and finally he gets down on his hands and knees, and occasionally his stomach, at both ends of a putt. Sometimes he does every one of these things and sometimes after doing them his shot fails. Many of these things are excellent, particularly taking practice shots, to loosen one's muscles, but they should not be continued indefinitely to the detriment of others. A game should not be delayed unnecessarily. Consideration for others is an admirable thing in golf as in other things.

Water Ball Game Called by Ebb Tide

COLLEGE POINT, N. Y., Aug. 25.—A game of water baseball between two teams recruited from the American Life Saving Society, and played in Flushing Bay, was called yesterday on account of low tide. The umpire noticed that the third baseman and first baseman of the "outs" was standing instead of swimming, which is against he rules. He immediately called the game off.

TIGERS SELL JOE LAKE TO MINNEAPOLIS CLUB

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—Another major league veteran of many years has been sent to the minors. To-day President Navin, of the Detroit American League Baseball club, announced that Pitcher Joe Lake had been released to Minneapolis and that Catcher Rondeau, a recruit, would accompany him there.

The two players go to Minneapolis in part payment for Pitcher Comstock, purchased last week. Lake's last major league appearance occurred Saturday when New York knocked him from the mound in two innings.

SOUTHERN GOLF TOURNEY TO BE HELD AT KNOXVILLE

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Aug. 25.—A Southern golf tournament will be held in Knoxville, September 11, 12 and 13 on the links of the Cherokee Country Club, members of all golf clubs belonging to the Southern Golf Association being eligible to enter.

Twelve handsome cups will be awarded the winners in the tournament. Nearly every golf club in any Southern city is a member of the Southern Golf Association.

Turtles Here for Four Games

Track Meet Set for Wednesday

THE Memphis Turtles and the Crackers open their final series of the season at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Ponce De-Leon.

The series is to be a four-game affair, and it is up to the Crackers as possible, the entire layout being none too many in view of the effort to cinch second place and stay in the hunt for thet itle position.

Gil Price probably will open against the Turtles, with Chapman catching. Bill Bernhard isn't sure who will be on the mound for his crew, but we know it isn't the dreaded Ruge Kissinger, because the Ruge toiled yesterday, and did us a good turn by beating the hated Gulls.

Wednesday the much talked of Field Day is going to be staged, starting at 3 o'clock, half and hour before the game. The five events will be open to members of both clubs, and there is a good deal of rivalry on the side among members of the Crackers s to speed and hurling ability, so the "track meet" should be well put on.

Atlanta merchants have offered the following prizes in the various events:

Hundred-yard Dash—Hat, by Law Bros. Co.

Circling Bases—Pair of shoes, by Byck Bros. Co.

Fungo Hitting—Two silk shirts, by Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.

Distance Throwing—Silk umprella, by George Muse Clothing Company.

Sack Race, 50 Yards—$5, offered by the Atlanta Baseball Association.

Yankees Must Deliver, Says P. L.

Tired Of Receiving Sympathy

DETROIT, Aug. 25. — Frank Chance is tired of being pitied. He wants no more sympathy. He has brought about a crisis in the club's affairs by announcing to the men, severally and collectively, that they must play intelligent baseball or get the gate. This came about because the Yankees thought that being in last place was funny.

"They used to sit around the club and kid about being in the cellar," quoted Husk. "Well," he added grimly, "they don't do it now."

Chance has shifted his attitude toward the men. He is the real distant but determined leader and the Yanks are about the worst serious proposition in fast company.

The oldest pitcher on the club is Warhop, who is now in New York, having his arm treated, and the only other veterans are Ford and Sweeney. The latter has begun to appreciate that Chance is out to make good. The big catcher never showed such form as on this trip. Only one base has been actually stolen on him since leaving New York, the other thefts being allowed.

Eight men were turned back in Chicago and six here. Said Sweeney as the Yanks left St. Louis for Detroit:

* * *

"CHANCE will have a ball club next year, take it from me. He has as good a pitching staff right now as there is in the league, barring perhaps that of the White Sox. Fisher is a high-class man, and if the club was hitting a lick he'd show up as a top-notcher. Three other men, Ford, Keating and Caldwell, are better than they have been any time this season.

"A pitching staff can either make or break a catcher. Our pitchers have only begun to hold up runners lately. They're all on the job now. Furthermore, we have two crackerjack men at short and second—Peck and Knight. You can cut the ball loose and feel certain they are covering.

* * *

"IRA THOMAS was a poor catcher when with New York and Detroit. He went to Philadelphia and hooked up with clever pitchers like Plank, Bender and Coombs. He immediately showed form. Chance's pitching staff will make them all sit up before the season is over. Of course, we'll beat out St. Louis."

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Memphis at Atlanta. Game called at 3:30 o'clock.
Montgomery at Chattanoga.
Mobile at Birmingham.
New Orleans at Nashville.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mobile	75	50	.600	Chat.	61	59	.508
Atlanta.	68	55	.553	M'phis.	61	62	.508
Mont.	65	55	.542	N'ville.	52	72	.419
B'ham..	66	59	.528	N. Or.	40	76	.345

Sunday's Results.

Nashville 3, Chattanooga 2.
Memphis 4, Mobile 1.
New Orleans 7, Montgomery 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Albany at Charleston.
Columbus at Jacksonville.
Macon at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Sav'nah	29	21	.580	Albany	22	27	.449
C'bus.	26	22	.542	Chas'n.	21	26	.447
J'ville.	26	23	.531	Macon	21	26	.447

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	78	39	.667	Boston	57	58	.487
C'land.	70	49	.588	Detroit	57	70	.421
Wash.	66	50	.569	S. Louis	48	76	.387
Chicago	64	58	.525	N. Yk.	4074		.351

Sunday's Results.

Washington 2, Chicago 1.
Boston 3, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 4, New York 0.
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Pittsburg at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. ouis at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New Y.	80	35	.696	B'klyn.	51	61	.455
Phila..	65	44	.596	Boston	49	64	.434
P'burg.	62	53	.539	Cin'nati	48	73	.396
Chicago	62	55	.530	St. L..	43	75	.365

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Valdosta at Thomasville.
Brunswick at Waycross.
Cordele at Americus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
T'ville.	27	16	.628	V'dosta.	22	23	.489
Am'cus.	22	22	.500	B'wick.	20	24	.455
W'cross.	22	23	.489	C'dele.	20	25	.445

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

OTHER RESULTS.

American Association.

Kansa City 8-2, Minneapolis 7-13.
Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 0.
Louisville 2-4, Toledo 1-2.
Indianapolis 4-6, Columbus 0-8.

Texas League.

Dallas 4-8, Austin 2-4.
Waco 4, Fort Worth 0.
Houston 2-1, San Antonio 0-4.
Beaumont 8, Galveston 2.

Federal League.

Cleveland 6-1, Pitsburg 0-2.

C. W. MURPHY JINX TO CUBS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—John Evers, manager of the Chicago Nationals, considers Charles Murphy, his club owner, to be a jinx. "That's why I left Murphy in Chicago on this trip," said Evers, "for we are anxious to finish at least second in the race."

Motor Races
8:30 TUESDAY
Motordrome

FORSYTH TO-DAY AT 2:30 and 8:30
SVENGALI?
Bond & Benton—Lewis & Dody
Four Regals—Joe Flynn
Meredith Sisters—Claude Golden
Next Week: SAM MANN & CO.

Suitable For Any Occasion Pleasant to Every Taste

KO-NUT

The popular drink that's here to stay, because its quality is unsurpassed. Try it—you'll agree it's the biggest nickel'sworth in the world.

On Sale Everywhere

A bottle of KO-NUT will add to your enjoyment of the ball game. Also the Motordrome races.

5c

Made by

The Red Rock Company

Atlanta :: Georgia

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.

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

TELEPHONE

Both Phones 100

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

RAILWAY SCHEDULES.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

"PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH."

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PASSENGER TRAINS, ATLANTA.

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

No.	Arrive From—	No.	Depart To—
36	Birmingh'm ..12:01 am	36	New York....12:15 am
35	New York..... 5:00 am	20	Columbus .... 5:20 am
12	Jacksonville . 6:30 am	31	Cincinnati ... 5:40 am
43	Washington . 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm. 8:50 am
16	Heflin ..... 6:40 am	7	Chatt'ga .... 9:00 am
29	New York..... 11:15 am	12	Richmond .... 6:55 am
8	Chatt'ga .... 10:35 am	23	Kansas City. 7:00 am
4	Macon ..... 10:45 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 m'n
9	Columbus ..... 1:45 pm	5	Macon ..... 1:20 pm
30	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	20	Columbus .... 12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm .12:46 pm	30	New York..... 2:45 pm
39	Charlotte .... 2:35 pm	11	Shreveport ... 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 .... 5:00 pm	21	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
11	Richmond .... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati .... 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	22	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
8	Chatt'ga ..... 9:35 pm	25	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
20	Columbus .... 10:20 pm	10	Macon ..... 7:50 pm
31	Fort Valley.. 8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ....11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville. 9:30 pm
22	Jacksonville . 6:50 am	13	Shreveport ... 11:10 pm
17	Tocoa ..... 8:30 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 615 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

NEAR-BEER LICENSES.

I HEREBY make application at next meeting of Council for near-beer license (white only). 61 East Alabama street. John Faith.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Thursday morning between 12 and 1 o'clock on Whitehall car line or in transferring to Gorrest avenue car line at Mitchell street, a black crochet handbag, containing pair of eyeglasses, handkerchief, visiting cards and small amount of money. Mrs. David J. Welsiger, 321 North Boulevard. Ivy 1843-J. Reward.

LOST—Insurance policy. Lee King, Cherokee Company. Reward. Return to No. 191 Whitehall street.

LOST—Between Silver Lake and Atlanta, one blue Spalding professional bathing suit, 2-piece, with white belt and initials on buckle. Return to 17 East avenue, Apt. No. 9. Reward.

LOST—Male fox terrier. Black spot over right eye. Short tail. Called Boozer. Atlanta 887 or 119 Whitehall. Liberal reward.

LOST—Pair glasses in front of No. 28 South Forsyth street. Return and receive reward.

LOST—Lady's purse containing $20 and some small change. Lost from third floor Atlanta National Bank on Alabama street. Finder please return to No. 110 Hill street and receive reward.

LOST—A child's bracelet on Whitehall or Stewart avenue car. Return to 20 East Alabama.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Call phone M. 1162. 42 Peachtree St.

LOST—Ribbon watch fob with locket engraved "Lillie." Phone Main 6458.

LOST—Dropped from automobile, valise containing light checked suit, etc., between city and Silver Lake. Reward. Main 5506-J. 1515 Fourth National Bank.

LOST—Blue coat on Bedford place, near Ponce DeLeon Ave. Finder please call Ivy 2896-J.

LOST—Monday, auto tag, No. 22243. Return 812 Empire Bldg.

LOST—At East Lake, Saturday, August 16, a ring. Phone Ivy 3842. Reward given.

LOST—Near Capital City Club or West Peachtree street man's watch fob, gold locket. Masonic emblem, engraved; monogram "W. W. S." Return to J. P. Allen & Co. Reward.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 14½ Auburn Ave. 7-20-31

PERSONAL.

WE have the best hair remover; safe and sure; sample free. Goss-Wheeler Specialty Company, Dept. B, 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.

LADIES—For a short time only, Woman's Home Companion and McCall's Magazine, both one year, and any one McCall's pattern, for only $1.50. American Magazine Agency, P. O. Box 1322.

Velvet ICE CREAM PURE, SMOOTH DELICIOUS

Velvet Ice Cream Co., Phone Ivy 6849.

$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.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, homelike. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor 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.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

PERSONAL.

SWITCHES made from combings, $1; hairdressing and scalp treatment; children's haircut, 25c. Mrs. Allie Gallaher, 70½ Peachtree St.

EDUCATIONAL.

WILL coach limited number of pupils. Best references. Reasonable rates. Ivy 2591-L.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

FIRST-CLASS barber, 15c shop; $15 weekly; 50 per cent over $25. Gustav Madebark, 224 Eighth St., Augusta, Ga.

WANTED—Mattress finishers; good wages; steady work; no labor trouble; increase in business requires increase in force. Address Ostes Mattress Company, Little Rock, Ark.

WANTED—Wide-awake representative to sell aluminum cooking utensils; fine opportunity for a hustler. Sign, Box 145, Valdosta, Ga.

WANTED—At once, decorator and window trimmer for department store; must be good all around salesman; best references must accompany application; state salary. Marcus & Co., Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—At once, five good granite cutters. Clark's Monumental Works, Americus, Ga.

WANTED—A good man servant for cook and housecleaning; room on lot; references required. Apply 626 Piedmont Ave.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get; my free booklet Y-412 tells how. Write to-day—NOW. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—One buggy shop blacksmith and horseshoer; good job for good man; drunkards need not apply. Jefferson Carriage Shops, Jefferson, Ga.

UNION job press feeder. Apply to Appeal Publishing Company, 136½ Marietta street.

WANTED—White boys with wheels as messengers. Apply early. Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, 40 North Broad street.

WANTED—First-class barber at once. 282 Whitehall street.

FULTON'S Telegraph School, Roanoke, Ala., wants six young men to study telegraphy; course easily, quickly and cheaply obtained; positions secured all graduates; rate of tuition $5 per month; only six vacant chairs. Write at once.

WANTED—A young man with wheel, eighteen or twenty years old; must know city well. Atlanta Georgian Circulation Dept., 20 E. Alabama street.

PIANO PLAYER, also violinist, to travel with railroad car show; week stands all winter in Georgia; must be able to read and fake music; one show a night. I pay all expenses after joining band and room on car; an opportunity for ambitious young men who wish to travel; experienced vaudeville player of ethical element preferred; show opens September 1. Address Modern Concert Co., P. O. Box 251, Madison, Ga.

WANTED—Boy between 16 and 18, who knows city, to act as shipping clerk. Address B., Box 460, care Georgian.

WANTED—Young man who wants to learn soda business and is not afraid of hard work. Address J. P., Box 890, care Georgian.

WANTED—White boy, about 16, who understands electric plate negative making. Keholey Bros., 68½ S. Forsyth St.

WANTED—Young man stenographer and bookkeeper; must be thoroughly competent for position Apply 453 Peachtree street, Velie Motor Vehicle Company.

WANTED—A competent janitor; none other need apply. 17 West Cain street.

WANTED—Two good solicitors; steady work; good pay. Apply 80 Means St.

WE HAVE an opening in the real estate department of our business for an experienced real estate man and a first-class salesman who wants to make money. Ware & Harper, 725 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

REQUIRED—By one of the leading mercantile houses of this city the services of a bright, refined, educated young man for office work and collecting; splendid opportunity to learn accounting in all its forms; salary about $25 per month. Address your reply in your own handwriting, stating age, education, exact experience, references and whether or not you live with your parents to Bookkeeper-Collector, care Georgian.

WANTED—Cook; small family; salary $15 month; room furnished in house. Apply Kimballville Farm, ½ mile from end of Houston street to Copenhill car line. Phone Ivy 4159-J.

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, 192½ Second avenue, Birmingham, Ala.; 411 Cherry street, Macon; Leonard Building, Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga.

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.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write Box 921, care Georgian, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75 to $150 per month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 42-F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Building.

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.

HILBURN HOTEL,

10 AND 12 WALTON STREET,
FOR GENTLEMEN only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.

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

YOUNG MAN, over 21, to sell lots, $200 to $500, on terms; overlooking Druid Hills; a good chance to pick up some easy money; no experience necessary. See Mr. Merrill 1109 Empire Life Bldg.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Teach you in a short while. Position furnished. Complete course, $20 salary while learning. Call or write, Southern Barber College, 151 Decatur street.

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey streets.

WANTED—Two route boys, about 16; good salary. Apply 2:30 p. m., Georgia Hill Substation, 27 W. Mitchell and Davis Sts.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

POOL AND BILLIARDS.

DO YOU PLAY POOL? If you do, you better see "Bias" at the Terminal Hotel Pool Parlor. He will treat you right; 35c in checks for 25c; excellent tables; good cues and a clever bunch of boys.

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.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—An honest girl, good cleaner and capable of cooking breakfast for small family of adults, in 5-room flat. 251 Baker St. Off after 1 p. m.; good wages. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m.

WANTED—Good washerwoman, to do work at home; furnish references. Call Ivy 3098.

WANTED—At once, well experienced saleslady for ready-to-wear department; best references must accompany application; state salary. Marcus & Co., Savannah, Ga.

WILL GIVE good home to elderly person who will care for two little children. Answer Mrs. L. S., care Georgian.

WANTED—A cook, with references. No. 907 E. North avenue. Ivy 6239-L.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—A cook. Apply 527 North Boulevard or phone Ivy 4222.

WANTED—First-class cook immediately; well recommended. 386 West Peachtree.

WANTED—An experienced white or colored nurse, two children, 3 years and 4 months old; only one who has recommendations and will stay at night need apply. Ivy 6220.

WANTED—An experienced housegirl. Apply with references to 737 Piedmont avenue.

WANTED—A settled woman to cook. Call 3727-L.

WANTED—Progressive women to assist in educational work; must have personality and ability; good pay to right party; opportunity to advance; references required. Address 216 Austell Bldg.

A GOOD COOK. Apply 1179 Peachtree.

WANTED—A first-class maid. 16 East Baker St.

WANTED—A first-class cook. Apply 696 Piedmont Ave. Phone Ivy 879.

WANTED — Experienced millinery salesladies, also salesladies for suit department. Grossman's.

WANTED—Refined woman with fair education; experience not necessary if quick to learn; permanent if capable; prefer one able to leave town. Call 916 Austell Bldg.

WANTED—Cook; small family; salary $15 month; room furnished in house. Apply Kimballville Farm, ½ mile from end of Houston street to Copenhill car line. Phone Ivy 4159-J.

WANTED—Ladies to act as agents for a sure paying ladies' necessity; sells on sight to every lady. H. T. Grady Co., Atlanta.

ONE or two energetic young ladies to act as salesladies and lease in the real estate business. An opportunity to make $25 to $50 per week. Ask for Mr. Anderson, 1107 Empire Life (Flat Iron) Bldg., 8 to 10 a. m.

WANTED—Young women and girls desiring attractive positions. Welfare of operators and clerks closely supervised by the company; their condition 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 salary 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.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Young lady to sell lots $200 to $500, on terms; overlooking Druid Hills. A good chance to pick up easy money. No experience necessary. See Mr. Merrill, 1109 Empire Life Bldg.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall street. We make over and retrim hats free.

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
SPINNERS AND
FRAME HANDS
ESPECIALLY.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

PLEASANT, permanent position offered to competent men and women securing new members for modern fraternal order. Write The Patricians, Athens, Ga.

MEN and women, now is the time to learn the barber trade; good wages paid; we teach modern methods; tools furnished; jobs in our shops when competent; call or address Jacksonville Barber College, 822 West Bay street, Jacksonville, Fla.

TEACHERS WANTED.

DURING the next few weeks we will need a number of first-class teachers for emergency calls. Sheridan's Teachers' Agency, 307 Candler Building.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—FUR ROOMS.....m.....

BUSINESS WOMAN wishes furnished upstairs room, well ventilated, private porch desirable; kitchenette or cooking privileges. Best references. Address Business, Box 60, care Georgian.

TRAVELING SALESMEN.
WE CAN PLACE, AT ONCE, IN SOUTHERN TERRITORY, FOUR A-1 ALUMINUM WARE SALESMEN WITH THE NEWEST AND BIGGEST SPECIALTY LINE IN THE UNITED STATES TO-DAY.
WE TRAVEL ONLY THE LARGER TOWNS AND CITIES, EARNING POSSIBILITIES VERY GREAT FOR STRONG SALESMEN.
APPLICANTS MUST BE OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE AND HAVE SUCCESSFUL RECORD AS SALESMEN.
EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY; TRAVELING EXPENSES ADVANCED; REFERENCES REQUIRED.
E. F. WHITE,
820 FORSYTH BLDG.,
ATLANTA, GA.

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

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

MEN and women, here is your chance to make money; sell something every housewife wants. Call on B. Davis, between 7-8 a. m., 5-7 p. m., 139 Spring St.

WANTED—Salesman to take charge of credit clothing department; state age, experience and salary desired; must be a live wire. Address S. T. M., Box 300, care Georgian.

AN OPPORTUNITY for several salesmen of proven ability to form a profitable and permanent connection with leading real estate firm. If you have produced in the sale of insurance, stocks and bonds, adding machines, typewriters, scales, books or other kindred lines where real salesmanship is essential, then you can get a contract which will pay you from $3,000 per annum upward. All replies confidential. Address Future, Box 414, care Georgian.

REPRESENTATIVE, individual or jobber, to market high-grade structural steel and industrial paint; exclusive Atlanta territory; commission basis; only high-class man with references. Box C-100, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Salesmen—Monthly directory of newest, best selling specialties sent free. Address Distributor, Box 53, care American.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WAYS to make money easy! Quick! Particulars free. Address Box 409, care American and Georgian.

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.

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.

$50 PER WEEK easily made; free samples to workers; big seller; premium out-fit; exclusive agents' territory. Write quick for our big offer. It sells on sight. Address C. A. M., Box 152, care Georgian.

SALESMAN wanted for country towns; $25 weekly salary and $5 per day allowed for expenses when traveling. Salesman, No. 30, care Georgian.

LET ME PAY you $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box 1-32, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Sign men make $10-$20 daily selling our flexible letters; handsome, durable, universal use; anybody can put up. Write particulars, sample. Address C-944, care American.

SALESMEN—Side line or exclusive; cutlery assortment; $18.75 commission on each sale. Snappiest deal of the year. Write quick for territory. National Importing Company, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Representative for a high-grade steam specialty; practical steam man or man with established territory preferred. To not object to selling non-competitive goods. Address Established, 900, care American.

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 6, care Georgian.

LIVE agent or company to take over the exclusive local agency of a positive seller to grocery, hardware and furniture house. Address M. S., Box 49, care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian.

WANTED—Agents in every town; sell to automobile and motorcycle owners; quick seller; good profits; investigate to-day. Address O. B., Box 539, care American and Georgian.

AGENTS—We have the greatest and fastest selling line of new patented household articles; best in spring and summer; make $5 to $25 daily; housewives can not resist our snappy goods; nearly every demonstration means sale; exclusive territory—but be quick. Quick, care American.

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. Address Stationery Company, Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP (U. S. registered patent No. 3477) removes iron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., with magical effect; good seller; big bargains; house-to-house agents and store salesmen wanted. The original 25c a tube. Beware of infringements and the penalty for making, selling and using an infringed article. Address Rust Proof, care Hearst's Sunday American.

AGENTS—Don't be greedy for work; easily make $4 to $10 a day; sell everywhere; Shoot talk; sample 25c; catalogue free. Sanitary Household Company, McElhattan, Pa.

JAEGER, JR., VACUUM CLEANERS. Get the sales; large profits; special wholesale prices. Address J. M. C., care Georgian and American.

THIS model watch pocket lighter sells to everybody; better than any dollar lighter; repeats sell hundreds daily; big profits; samples 25 cents; new catalogue of many other lighters now ready; buy from the factory. Address Sales, Box 43, care Georgian and American.

EARN big money selling college pennants, hat bands and pillows. Write for sample. Address Capital, Box 30, care Georgian.

WANTED—Five ambitious and energetic women to sell scouts. Business training free. Corsets, care American.

100 PER CENT profit selling this new ware. Sells everywhere. Let us tell you all about it. Send for free particulars. Southern Distributing Agency, Dept. 3, Box 252, Macon, Ga.

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for Georgia; staple line on new and exceptional terms; vacancy now; attractive commission; $25 a week for expenses. Capable, A-65, care Georgian and American.

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.

BOY IN EACH TOWN—Will develop and place right boy in good attractive business; earnings from $2 to $10 a start; every boy who can furnish unquestionable references should write at once. Boy Scouts preferred. Scouts, care American.

SALESMEN—High-grade, who know the trade; line worth at least $75 per week and can present a high-class proposition to parties already interested; successful stock or bond salesmen preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian.

GREATEST dry goods bargains on earth; fine dress lengths, etc. Agents wanted. Address Remnant, Box 24, care Georgian.

WANTED—Stock salesmen; want fifteen high-class stock salesmen, best selling and most highly indorsed proposition offered the investing public; going concern; will stand rigid investigation. Indorsements alone will sell it. Box U-22, care American.

BLESSING TO AGENTS—Chance of lifetime; enormous sales; hat pin point protectors; surprising terms; sample 10c. D. P., Box 534, care American and Georgian.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

EVER had experience selling goods? Could you sell a good dollar for 100 cents? If so we can use you. Must be industrious, of good appearance, male or female. Hustlers only. Box V-116, care American.

AGENTS—Salary or commission; greatest seller yet; every user pen and ink buys on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales $629 in six days; another $32 in two hours. Box 32, care Hearst's American.

AGENTS—Handle remarkable money-getter; easy to sell; easy to handle; repeat orders most every house. Write for free sample. Address Southern, Box 9-C, care Georgian.

WANTED—Three real salesmen; men who have ambition to make a permanent connection with old-established firm on high-grade nationally advertised specialty, sold to all classes of retail trade in towns and smaller cities. Producers can connect with $3,000 annually or better more than expenses. References and bond required. Address C, Box 461, care American.

SALESMEN everywhere; $15 daily selling 20th century soda fountain. Address Manufacturer, Box 151, care Georgian and American.

WANTED—Agents; $500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Power Tire Pump. Latest auto accessory. Agents "cleaning up" everywhere. Quick action necessary. Get busy. Nicholas, Box 42, care American.

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J. X., care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Sell advertising pipes; every merchant buys; commission liberal; samples on request. 9-C, care Georgian.

DON'T READ—Attention, copyrighted. Expert salesmen can make $250 per month selling county rights; no competition; exclusive territory. Exclusive, care American.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

TRAVELING SALESMEN.
WE CAN PLACE AT ONCE, IN SOUTHERN TERRITORY, FOUR A-1 TRAVELING SALESMEN WITH THE NEWEST AND STRONGEST SPECIALTY LINE IN THE UNITED STATES TO-DAY.
WE TRAVEL ONLY THE LARGER TOWNS AND CITIES, AND THE EARNING POSSIBILITIES ARE VERY GREAT FOR STRONG SALESMEN.
APPLICANTS MUST BE OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE, STRONG PERSONALITY, AND HAVE SUCCESSFUL RECORD AS SALESMEN.
EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY AND TRAVELING EXPENSES ADVANCED; REFERENCES REQUIRED.
E. F. WHITE,
NO. 820 FORSYTH BLDG.,
ATLANTA, GA.

AGENTS make $25 to $100 every week selling sign letters for stores and offices; success guaranteed; samples and particulars free. Address Sign, Box 952, care this paper.

WANTED—Three good salesmen for permanent positions; high-grade specialty for all lines of retail trade in towns and smaller cities; heavily advertised in leading trade papers; efficient selling helps and full support of entire sales department; connection can be made here that will be worth $3,600 or better yearly to producer; state experience and bond required. Address Worthy, Box 63, care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, 96, care American.

BEST paying agency proposition in United States; assures $1,500 yearly; inexperienced taught how to make it; let us show you. Reply 96, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Both sexes; we will start you earning big money; begin to-day. Write for particulars. Estes, Box 92, care Hearst's American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

YOUNG MAN wants position in country as helper. Box 827, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man of considerable experience as bookkeeper or assistant; good references from present and past employers. Address M. A. R., Box 85, care Georgian.

WANTED—A position by an experienced bookkeeper. Call Ivy 5950.

YOUNG man, single, wants position as bookkeeper; six years' experience keeping books for retail and wholesale firms. Can use typewriter. Best of references furnished. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

WANTED—By registered and experienced druggist, with best of references, position by October 1. Registered Druggist, 1109 Twentieth Street, Columbus, Ga.

YOUNG MAN of 24, two years office experience, wants position; best references. Salary no object. Where there is chance for promotion. Simmons, P. O. Box 1232, Atlanta.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Experienced office man open for position September 1; would prefer position with opportunity to purchase interest in company; best of references. Address Reliable, Box 20, care Georgian.

COMPETENT, sober oil mill superintendent, first-class mechanic, long experience in oil refining and making soap wishes position; references. Address 1815 Main St., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. Address H. C., Box 606, care Georgian, or phone Main 3589-J.

POSITION WANTED by an experienced young married man as collector. Know the city well. Best of references. J. C., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chef by a young, capable, experienced cook that has learned the business. Am no boozer. Can furnish best personal references from some of the finest hotels. C., Box 232, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, 19, at present employed, desires position with good future; want plenty of work to accumulate experience and promote advancement. Willing to start on small salary. S. J., Box 892, care Georgian.

WANTED—Situation to do clerical work; any kind proposition accepted; can give good reference. Address K. T., Box 109, care Georgian.

MAN, 30 years old, wants position as night watchman or other work. Address A. B., Box 508, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man aged 25; high school education; good penman and calculator. Must have work at once; past profession, teaching. Address F., Box 17, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN desires a position in auto repair shop; will start at reasonable wages. Address W. G. Johnson, Central Hotel, 8 Trinity Ave.

AN experienced colored chauffeur-mechanic desires situation in city; good references. Call Ivy 716.

AN experienced male nurse would like the care of an invalid. 62 Walton street. Atlanta phone 1939.

COMPETENT bookkeeper with two years' banking experience desires to make change; can furnish first-class references as to character and ability. Box 378, care Georgian.

I WANT a job of some kind. I would like to have a job in a dairy; references furnished. Address D. M., Box 892, care Georgian.

WANTED—Situation by boy of 16 for afternoon work. Experienced in general office work, filing, typewriting. Address Student, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED shoe and gent's furnishings man wishes to make change in or out of city work; can furnish A-1 references as to ability and character. Address Low, care Georgian.

PHOTOGRAPHER wants something to sell as side line in town of 3,000. Good room adjoining studio. Best references. Address Photographer, Box 82, Canton, Ga.

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced window trimmer and show card writer wants position by middle of August or first of September. I am also experienced in gent's furnishing goods. Will work inside when not busy with the windows. Can furnish the best of references. Address Box Y-710, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, 28, married, ambitious, fine reference, in need of work; any kind. Address E. W. M., Box 840, care Georgian.

age 18, capable and reliable, two years with last employer, wants place with substantial firm where there is a chance of advancement. Address Box M-710, care Georgian.

WANTED—Highly educated Spanish young man desires position. Graduated bookkeeper, some stenography. English, Spanish, some French and Italian. Meneces, Box 22, care American.

BY YOUNG MAN, 20 years of age, position as assistant bookkeeper or general office work. Bell phone West 402-J.

WANTED—Position as man cook, on North Side. J. S. H., 349 North Butler street. $6 a week.

WANTED—Plumber, all-around man 30 years old, would like steadyposition with building company, or corporation, long experience. Address J., Box 67, care American.

AN experienced bookkeeper, with A-1 references, desires a set of books to keep after 6 o'clock. Address F., Box 637, care Georgian.

WANTED—Gentleman of culture and extensive travel is open to engagement as companion to elderly gentleman for fall and winter. South Seas, Hawaii or the Orient preferred. Reasonable. Address Y, Box 564, care American.

SITUATION WANTED—By thoroughly experienced bookkeeper and mercantile man capable of managing a business; A-No. 1 reference; age 31; married; steady, moral; at present holding good position in Florida. Desires to make change. Write me. I may be the man you want. Address Box O-201, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Position as city salesman by experienced man; best of references as to character and ability. G., Box 889, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—By well-educated German, 31 years; speaks four languages, with eight years' experience in office work; competent bookkeeper; wants permanent office position or as salesman. Will accept position with good possibilities for a trial month. Address Box U-701, care Georgian.

POSITION as electrician or wireman; twelve years experience; no objection to out of town. Address Box 880, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of steady habits experienced bookkeeper and cashier, or expert shipping clerk, wants position with large concern; employed at present, H. H., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position to learn to be chauffeur, at a sacrifice of wages. Standard phone 5259. Oswald Freeman, 28 Vine street.

WANTED—Position by reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

COLORED MAN desires position as experienced presser or porter. R. L. Crawford, 97 Ivy street.

HONEST, reliable colored man wants a position as butler or houseman, with room on premises; can do cooking for small family if preferred. Address S. 253 Auburn avenue.

WANTED—Position on gentleman's country place as working foreman. Am trained in care of automobile, motor boats, horses, landscaping or anything connected with such a place. No liquor, no tobacco. References from best families. Peerless, 96, care American.

WANTED—Position by ex-New York coachman and chauffeur, with private family where good, careful driving economy, sobriety and courtesy will be appreciated; married, aged 40, one child. Box X-20, care American.

SITUATION WANTED—In drug store, or to run small drug store in small place. Young man, single, registered, eight years' experience; best references; moderate wages; no bad habits. Address Box W-181, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—By thoroughly competent gent's furnishing and clothing salesman. Would like a chance by August 15. Can furnish best references. Employed now. Address Box Z-178, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—An American young man, 21, speaking and writing Spanish fluently, desires position with manufacturing concern. Any respectable position considered. Address Box S-630, care Georgian.

EXPERT auto tire repairer, with factory and shop experience of more than two years, desires good position. Address H. A. J., Box 655, care Georgian.

PRACTICAL, registered druggist desires position; temperate and good references. Address "Trional," care American.

WANTED—Young man wants work tracing or plotting maps or doing surveying, calculating. Have had experience. Best references. Surveyor, Box 24, care American.

WANTED—Position by capable young man, experienced salesman, but would accept any kind of inside work. Address C. A. P., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position at any kind of honest work by young man with three years' experience in grocery business; good references. C., Box 898, care Georgian.

WANTED—By colored man, position as first-class cook. Address Cook, Box 354, care Georgian.

AS REPRESENTATIVE of some corporation or salesman; for some firm at Macon, or on the road. Willing to work one month to demonstrate my ability. Can furnish references. Address Honest Salesman, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—By auto tire repair man; six years' experience in some of the largest shops in the country. Know the position thoroughly and know how to show a profit. Address Box L-401, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man as pressman. Will accept reasonable salary. Address Press, Box 495, care Georgian.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—Job to launder on lot. Can call at once. E. McNeice, 16 Horton street.

WANTED—By Atlanta city teacher, village or large country school; would care for wealthy home and teach children—parents absent. Quick, Box 805, care Georgian.

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.

IF YOU want a bright young, capable stenographer, call Main 5542.

BRIGHT stenographer desires position at once. Call Main 1420.

WANTED—Position as stenographer. Have had three years' experience; can give reference. J. M. L. Phone Main 3770-J.

WANTED—Position as sick nurse by refined Christian lady. Can give best of references. Call Atlanta phone 4174. Address Nurse, 60 East Cain.

COLORED woman wishes position as first class cook; can give reference and will do washing for a small family. Address J. H., No. 63 Valentine street.

WANTED—Position as companion to invalid. Graduate

BUSINESS :: GUIDE ::

"A" Vacuum Clothes Washer.

WASH a tub of clothes in 5 minutes. No rubbing, no bending over, and with very little work. Terms or for cash, $3.50 to $7.50. Demonstration rooms 256 Edgewood avenue. Out-of-town agents wanted.

Abstract and Title Insurance.

ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

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.

THE METROPOLITAN. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing; membership $1 per eight suits. 280 Edgewood. Atlanta 2804.

HILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2745.

CITY CLEANING & PRESSING CO. SKIRTS dry cleaned and pressed 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 3210. 110 Garnett street.

THE ETOWAH Tailoring, Pressing and Dry Cleaning. Membership taken; $1 per month 8 suits. Atlanta 5664-M.

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 12 East Mitchell street, buys and sells everything; regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424. 10-3-41

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK. Corner Alabama and Broad Streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

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.

Books and Stationery.

COLE BOOK AND ART COMPANY, 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 5 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5100.

Collections.

COLLECTIONS. WE CAN collect your notes, accounts and claims, if they can be collected. United States Collecting Association, T. J. Ripley, Pres.; Chas. M. Yeates, Sec. and Treas. 51½ S. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga.

Contracting.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. J. B. M'CONNELL, 113½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

Contractor and Builder.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, BUILDER. Estimates free. I draw plans free where I build. Emery Williams, 110 Edgewood. Ivy 3372-L.

Cotton Warehouse.

PLACE your orders for brands now. Get upstairs price on brands. All work guaranteed. Harwell Rubber Stamp Company, 23½ South Broad street.

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

FLY—SCREENS—FLY

COME and 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 Co., J. J. Crawford, Agent.

Fresh Fish Daily.

INMAN PARK FISH COMPANY, 493 Edgewood. Fresh fish dressed and delivered. Atlanta phone 3093-A.

J. A. KELLEY, fresh meats, fish and oysters. 176-8 Auburn Ave. Both phones.

Furnace Repairs.

Moncrief Repairs THE BEST MATERIAL The best work. The lowest prices. Moncrief Atlanta Co., 73 Walton St. Ivy 4930.

FURNACE REPAIRS.

THE ONLY PEOPLE to repair Moncrief furnaces is the Moncrief Furnace Company, 129 South Pryor. Main 285, Atlanta 2877.

PHONE Ivy 4930. Ask them.

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. 146 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

Gravel Roofers and Tinners.

WALKER ROOFING COMPANY, 221 Rhodes Building. Main 4075, Atlanta 1915. Tin shop. J. B. Smith, manager, corner Marietta and Magnolia. Atlanta 637.

Gun and Lock Repairing.

GUN AND LOCK REPAIRING—We announce the opening of an up-to-date repair shop for keys, locks and guns; your patronage solicited. The B. and B. Lock Co., 4 South Forsyth St.

Hardware.

CALL Goodrum & Terrell when in need of anything in hardware line. 108 Edgewood. Main 2317.

House Moving.

W. C. PEASE MOVES brick and frame buildings; 27 years' experience. 417 4th Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 1615, Atl. 955, Residence M. 2080.

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. 916 Third National Bank Building. 2-3-50

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

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

Manufacturers Wood and Metal Novelties.

WE manufacture wood and metal novelties, patterns, models, patented articles, fly screens, swings, porch furniture, also cabinet work. Work promptly done and guaranteed. Atlanta Wood and Iron Novelty Works, 886 Marietta street. W. E. Williams, Mgr. Main 1894-J.

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

Messenger Service.

MILLER'S Minute MESSENGERS. Atl. Phone 23. Bell Ivy 4372. The Original Miller's Service. No Inn The original Miller's service. No branches. Ask any leading drug store.

Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing.

THE LETTER CRAFT SHOP. BEST multigraphing work in South. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. Business Service Company, P. O. Box 836, Atlanta. Ivy 7011.

ATLANTA MULTIGRAPHING COMPANY, 903 Empire Life Building. Ivy 1436. High-class work; quick service; live mailing lists furnished.

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER tires put on your baby's carriage; repaired, repainted and re-covered. Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood.

Oil, Gas Stove 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, 252 South Pryor. Bell phone M. 307-J.

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.

Pictures and Frames.

COLE BOOK AND ART CO., 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Pressing Club—Barber Shop.

BUSTER BROWN and hair cuts for children every Friday for 15c. A trial in our shop is convincing. We do cleaning and pressing. 6 South Forsyth street.

Printing of all Kinds.

FOR PRINTING that stands for quality, satisfaction and economy, call Phone M. 1826. The Georgia Printing Co., 10 Peters street.

RYBERT & HOLLINGSWORTH JOB PRINTING. 10 Gilmer street. Main 4690.

WE do expert printing and a trial order will make you a satisfied customer. No. 41 W. Hunter St. Phone M. 1902.

Printing and Gum Labels.

FOR best printing and gum labels, see Merchants' Printing and Label Co., Main 3403, Atlanta 1104, and our salesmen will call.

Roofing.

NEWBANKS The Roof Man. West 1142.

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. G. 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

Shoe Repairing.

M'NEIL & HUNTER, shoe repairing. Work called for and delivered. 485 Edgewood avenue. Atlanta 1627.

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

Slate Roofing.

JONES SLATE ROOFING CO. NEW roofing and repairing by practical men. 417 Fourth Nat. Bank. M. 1615.

Stove and Range Repairing.

Atlanta Stove Supply Co. We also make chimney stacks. Ivy 7240. 101 N. Forsyth.

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.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairing.

CALL FOR R. L. Barber, Mgr. Standard Stove and Supply Co., Main 1389, for stove, range or furnace repairing and chimney sweeping.

Transfer, Packing and Storage.

PITTMAN TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY Storage, packing and shipping. Both phones, 26-28 North Moore street.

SKINNER Transfer and Storage, 84 S. Forsyth. Ivy 4232

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREES, 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—Wholesale and Retail.

UMBRELLAS Try Taylor Made" Detachable handles. All prices. No charge for repairs. Phone M. 3748, Taylor Umbrella Co., 116½ Whitehall.

Wall Papering and Interior Decorating.

BE WISE AND TRADE AT THE Piedmont Wall-Paper Co. 33 Auburn Avenue. Ivy 1047, Atlanta 802. Full line foreign and domestic wall papers.

Wall Papering and Tinting.

BETTER be safe than sorry. That's J. L. Burnett, the Wall Paper Man, 71 South Pryor. Phones 48.

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. Atlantic Supply Co. Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

Window and House Cleaning.

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. Office, 47 E. Hunter street. Phone Main 1175, Atlanta 1651.

Window Shade Trouble.

IS ALL GONE when your shades are hung in Brewer's Window Shade Adjusters. Before buying shades or hanging your old shades, call Main 307-J and get all the data from B. B. Henry, 269 Washington street; money saved.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE. 287 EDGEWOOD AVENUE. LARGEST exclusive dealers of used cars in the South; over 40 always on hand at prices from $100 to $1,000. Write for monthly catalogue.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Stoddard-Dayton roadster. See car at 142 Peachtree st. Big bargain.

FOR SALE—Going off to school and will sell my 1913 Buick runabout for $600. Run only a few hundred miles. Bernard Neal, 601 Equitable Bldg.

1913 ELECTRIC COUPE—Used less than 2,000 miles; to trade for large gas car. N. C. McPherson, 46 Auburn avenue.

ONE REGAL underslung roadster, in first class condition; cost $1,400; will sell for $400 cash. Call Ivy 3645, or see car at No. 80 North Pryor.

AUTO ANTI-TIRE PUNCTURE—Send $2, on conditions below, will send you a device that will prevent nail and tack auto tire punctures: Send $1 now, will send you by parcel post the device, with full directions so you can equip your auto in a few minutes; faith in you and the device that you will send the other $1 in three days. Demand too great to correspond or phone—do business. Address Anti-Puncture, 53 Forrest avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

DEMONSTRATOR CARS. GUARANTEED rebuilt cars at prices that will move them. Cartercar Company, 238-240 Peachtree street.

CLASSY little roadster; splendid condition; good tires; newly painted; $275 cash. Roadster, Box 890, care Georgian.

REAL BARGAIN—Winton "Six," in perfect condition; can be seen after 12 o'clock Monday at John M. Smith's place, 122 Auburn Ave.

ONE two-passenger roadster, guaranteed perfect, will sell very cheap or trade for real estate or purchase money notes. Apply Box 42, care Georgian, or phone Ivy 2613.

FOR SALE—High-grade car, very cheap. Call Ivy 1328-L.

FOR SALE at a bargain, 60-horsepower Rickett automobile, six cylinders. Farmers and Merchants Bank, Reynolds, Ga.

USED CARS. RIGHT PRICES. STUDEBAKER—7-passenger touring car. CADILLAC—5-passenger touring car. CADILLAC—4-passenger touring car. OVERLAND—2-passenger runabout. All fully equipped and in good condition BUICK MOTOR CO. 241 Peachtree Street.

CAMP CLEANS CARBONS TOURISTS WILL FIND THIS METHOD ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR THEM. CAMP MACHINE SHOP, CLEANS PERFECTLY WHILE YOU WAIT. 275 MARIETTA STREET. 7-27—

TRAVIS & JONES, AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. Ivy 4832. 26 James Street.

WINDSHIELDS, RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired like good as new. Manufacturers all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 243 Edgewood.

SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to 20-penny spikes automatically at once; preserves the rubber; prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 50 per cent of tire expense, 50 per cent tire trouble and 40 per cent of your religion. Watch for trademark, A. P. C. Call North Pryor Garage. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6210.

Tire Repairing.

DOBBS Tire Repair Company, 226 Peachtree street. Vulcanizing, retreading. Prompt service. Ivy 5546.

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring street, Atlanta, Ga.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

1913 EXCELSIOR motorcycle, twin cylinder; first-class condition; tandem attachment and all necessary equipment; $185 on time or $175 cash. Write P. O. Box 1415, Atlanta, Ga.

ONE-CYLINDER MOTORCYCLE in good running order. Phone Ivy 879.

MONEY TO LOAN.

WANTED—$1,500 first mortgage short term purchase money notes. Georgia Land and Loan Co., 909 Third National Bank Building.

MORTGAGE LOANS IN ANY AMOUNT ON DESIRABLE PROPERTY. SEE L. H. ZURLINE, EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY. 202 CANDLER BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate; lowest rates; no delay; purchase money notes bought. Address P. S., Box 125, 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. Scott & Co., 820 Austell Bldg. Building.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad street.

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould Building.

WE HAVE plenty of money to lend at lowest rates on Atlanta and nearby property, either for straight or monthly payment plan. Also for purchasing purchase money notes. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood Avenue.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—To borrow from private party, $2,000 on improved North Side property. Will pay 7 per cent and all cost, but no commission. Address Loan, Box 8, 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.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

FOR SALE—$1,000 worth first mortgage purchase money notes; no brokers need apply. F., Box 4, care Georgian.

WANTED—Purchase money notes. Address Purchase Money, Box 120, care Georgian.

DO YOU NEED HELP of any kind? A little "Want Ad" will get it for you.

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 4000.

POULTRY Pet and Live Stock

Rhode Island Reds.

FOR SALE—100 Lester Tompkins strain S. C. Rhode Island Red year-old hens; to make room for young stock will sacrifice at $7.50 for ten hens; answer quick and get the best; satisfaction guaranteed. Armeega Poultry Farm, T. H. Crudup, Prop., Kittrell, N. C.

Poultry—All Varieties.

FOR SALE—Well and partly trained coon, rabbit, bear, deer, wolf and fox hounds. Generally puppies of all varieties that are in existence. On receipt of 10c we will mail one of the most handsome, comprehensive, illustrated catalogues in existence, which gives full information of 49 breeds of dogs, cattle, sheep, swine, rabbits and ferrets; also price list of poultry and pigeons. C. L. R. Landis, Dept. 43, Reading, Pa.

MAKE MONEY WITH POULTRY. AMERICAN POULTRY is a magazine devoted entirely to helping earnest men and women make a financial success of poultry raising. Its staff of writers is composed entirely of those who have made a practical, instead of theoretical, success of poultry farming, and who are glad to pass on the results of their hard-earned experience to AMERICAN POULTRY readers. There are many pitfalls in the path of the novice which may be entirely avoided by those who will follow the teachings set forth in this magazine. It fully explains how to make a start, how to construct houses, coops, and other devices; how to get a large egg yield, how to cure and prevent disease, how to exhibit, how to get the top price for eggs, how to use incubators and hundreds of other points which every one wishes to know. It explains the famous secret system through which poultrymen have become rich and afterwards solid for hundreds of dollars. AMERICAN POULTRY is a large, handsomely illustrated, monthly journal, well printed on fine paper, and should be found on file in the home of every poultry lover. No beginner in the poultry business should think of being without it. It will save him many times the small subscription price. The advanced poultryman will also find it of great value; the articles being varied in their scope.

SPECIAL OFFER. The regular price of AMERICAN POULTRY is 50c per year, but in order to introduce it to several thousand new readers, we will, for a short time, give a large 200-page poultry book, which is a complete guide in the poultry business, absolutely free to every one sending 50c for a three-year subscription or $1.00 for a three-year subscription to AMERICAN POULTRY. A trial six months' subscription (without book) will be sent for 25c. Never has so much been offered for so small a sum. Advantage of this offer should be taken at once.

AMERICAN POULTRY. Savoy Bldg. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Poultry—Disinfectants.

AGASCO-SPRAY WILL RID your premises of mites, lice, fleas and ants. It is ready for immediate use with brush or spray pump. When applied to poles and nests it eradicates lice and mites so effectually that fowls do not have to be carried through that inconvenient and nerve-racking process of dipping. Manufactured by Atlanta Gas Light Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Wyandottes.

ON ACCOUNT of being crowded, I will sell at a sacrifice twenty White Wyandotte hens and forty pullets. Tell me your wants and I will make the price right. A. G. Wilson, Lithonia, Ga.

Parrots.

MEXICAN double yellow head parrots, $7, $8 and $10 each. E. P. Burgos, Key West, Fla.

Pigeons.

FOR SALE—$00 Homers, 200 Carneaux pigeons. C. B. Douglass, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Dogs.

FOR SALE—Four setter puppies, pure bred from gentle stock. Address C. L., Box 15, Lithia Springs, Ga.

Cows.

WANTED—A young Jersey cow, a first-class milker. Address No. 337 Equitable Bldg.

Hogs.

FOUR Berkshire hogs weighing about 175 pounds each. Phone Decatur 430.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

FOR SALE—One sound, medium-sized good work horse, four years old. Address M. A. N., 207 Ivy street.

FOR SALE—Splendid dray or delivery horse; very gentle. Price $140. Atlanta Coffee Mills Company, 458 Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE—Two good mules, cash or monthly payments to reliable parties. E. G. Willingham, 542 Whitehall.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO., SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. BOTH PHONES 2568.

IF OUR CUSTOMERS living on the North and South Sides place their orders before 9 o'clock and the ones in Inman Park and West End before 2 o'clock, they will be delivered the same day the orders are given. We are trying to give the very best service possible, and if our customers will bear in mind the hours that our deliveries leave the store it will insure prompt service.

IT IS ABSOLUTELY necessary for chickens to have green food during the winter. This can easily be supplied if you will plant out a small patch of rye and rape. They both grow very rapidly and will furnish an abundance of green food all the winter. Now is the time to plant.

THIS IS THE MOULTING SEASON, and that means that the hens should be fed a good tonic. Pratt's Poultry Regulator and Conkey's Laying Tonic insure a quick and complete moult, and that means plenty of eggs during the fall and winter, when they bring the high prices; 25c, 50c and $1 package.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY treated 10 days free. Short breathing relieved in a few hours, swelling, uric acid and water removed in a few days. Regulates liver, kidneys, digestion and heart. Write for testimonials, symptom blank for free Home Treatment. Collum Dropsy Remedy Co., 406 Austell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50c. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 11 North Broad St., Atlanta.

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.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published by The Georgian Company 20 East Alabama Street Atlanta Georgia

Entered at Atlanta postoffice as second-class matter.

Subscriptions Payable in Advance.

One year.....mail, postage prepaid.....$5.00
Six months.....mail, postage prepaid.....2.50
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ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOM AND BOARD; with or without bath; by day or week; ideal location. 442 Peachtree St.

TWO LADIES can secure board in private home in heart of Inman Park; home comforts; homelike; no frills; every convenience. Call Ivy 4287-J.

REFINED, cultured Christian lady, owning her own home, fine Jersey cows, excellent vegetable garden and an immense large lot of fine poultry, will furnish room and board to a few people at $5 per week each. My home is modern in every particular and we have a very large and beautiful shady lawn of one acre. The fare I give is better than you can get at most places for double or even three times the price I charge. My home is in the most beautiful part of Atlanta. References exchanged. Address Home, Box 759, care Georgian.

WILL give party of three or four special rates, occupy large front room, 513 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 6133-J.

292 RAWSON STREET. WELL furnished rooms; excellent table board. Reasonable and close in. Main 1854.

COMFORTABLY furnished room, furnace heat and best board for couple. Phone West 190-L.

NICELY furnished rooms, also excellent table board, close in. Main 182-J. 52 Cooper.

NICELY furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, can accommodate a few boarders. Atlanta phone 5583-F. 201 South Forsyth street.

NICELY furnished rooms with board, close in. Phone Main 5361-J. 111 Washington street.

WANTED—Cultured business lady to board in private home. Private bath. Refined family. North Side. Ivy 5731.

SOME ONE who can appreciate excellent home, with best board possible; positively no boarding house; reasonable. Excellent locality. Close in. Call Ivy 7466-J.

A COUPLE of young men can secure board in private family in Inman Park; all conveniences; best references. Ivy 3559-J.

477 PEACHTREE STREET. SEVERAL nice rooms and board. Ivy 7016.

ONE ROOM and board, all conveniences. 143 West Peachtree street. Ivy 2104-J.

NO. 179 N. JACKSON. BY SEPT. 1 can accommodate several couples or gentlemen. Phone M. 3789-J, or apply 246 S. Pryor.

WILL take to board a couple or two young men; references exchanged; in exclusive private family. Phone Ivy 3623.

DESIRABLE rooms, water each room; first-class table; fine location. Mrs. D. H. White, of Plaza Hotel, will open September 1 No. 28 East North avenue.

TWO comfortable rooms in suburban home, surrounded by porches and shade trees; large vegetable garden; fruit; chickens; cow; good water and servants. Phone Decatur 389.

NORTH SIDE, close in, cool; rates reasonable. 55 West Harris. Ivy 7799-J.

MRS. SUMMERS, 43 Doane street, desires a few boarders.

COUPLE to take room and board; private family; best references. Ivy 6623-J.

27 EAST THIRD STREET, between the Peachtrees, rooms with board; couple or gentlemen. References exchanged. Phone Ivy 4823-J.

PEACHTREE INN 391 Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 6129. High-class residential hotel. All conveniences. Meals excellent. Single room, with meals, $7.50 week and up; without meals, $5.00 and up.

ROOM with board in private home. Cleburne avenue. References. Phone Ivy 6671-J.

A COUPLE or young men wishing absolutely first-class board, can secure same in private family in Inman Park; all conveniences; references. Call Ivy 3559-J.

TWO nice large cool rooms for couples or two gentlemen; first-class board. 238 Washington.

FOR RENT—One furnished room for men only, with or without board. 39 Mills street.

TWO large, nicely furnished rooms, with excellent table board. Main 4839-L. 121 Capitol square.

FORSYTH HOTEL. COMFORTABLE rooms, 50c up. Special rate per week. Nice meals, 25c. 50½ South Forsyth street.

333 WHITEHALL STREET. COOL, convenient place. Close in. Main 2120-L.

THE ELM HOUSE—Nicely furnished rooms and board; rates reasonable. 291 E. Hunter.

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST. American plan, $1.25 day. Special rates by week.

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048.

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.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—By a young man, room and board with refined private family; can furnish best references. Kindly state in answering this advertisement, location and any other desirable information. Address F., Box 366, care Georgian.

COUPLE with little daughter want room and board on North Side, in Tenth Street School district. References. Address Box 141, care Georgian.

WANTED—Board and room by couple young men in private family. G. & W., care Georgian.

REFINED young working girl desires board in private home. References furnished if desired. Address Miss H. H., Box 100, care Georgian.

WANTED—Board for five-year-old child; Christian family; mother a business woman. Call Main 1317-L.

RESORTS.

OCEAN VIEW HOUSE. St. Simons Island, Ga. OPEN ALL THE YEAR; GOOD FISHING; ALSO DEEP SEA FISHING. W. ARNOLD, PROP.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

NICE furnished room and kitchenette; on West Peachtree; references. Ivy 3991-J.

WELL furnished room for couple; steam heat; good car service; private family. West 190-L.

THREE ROOMS, furnished complete for light housekeeping; gas stove, sink in kitchen, hot and cold water, electric lights and all conveniences; ideal location; North Side. Phone Ivy 1744-L.

GENTLEMEN ONLY. BEAUTIFUL rooms; close in; steam heat; every convenience; Apartments 5 and 6. The Vernon, 61 E. Caln St. Ivy 3137.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences, 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

NICELY furnished bedroom, with or without kitchenette, with use of parlor, light and phone, in bungalow, with couple. Phone Ivy 2704-J.

ONE large front room, completely furnished for light housekeeping, with gas range, $2.50 per week; close in. 18 Woodward avenue.

FRONT ROOMS—Nicely furnished, with or without meals; couple preferred. Main 1471-L. 328 Ormond street.

SEPTEMBER 1, one or two steam-heated bed rooms; all conveniences; close in; North Side private family. Ivy 2842-L.

FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for gentlemen. 47 East Mitchell St.

CHOICE front room with bath; private home. Phone Ivy 2933-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS with or without private bath. 534 Peachtree. Ivy 7537.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, with board; modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred. No. 193 Spring street, Apartment 3. Ivy 1564.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, close in; reasonable rate; walking distance. 52 West Peachtree street.

LARGE ROOM, connecting bath, two closets, close in; convenient to meals. Ivy 4395-J.

ONE nicely furnished front room, close in. Reasonable rates. 153 Formwalt street.

FURNISHED front room, close in; conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Phone Ivy 1934.

TWO nicely furnished roor s with all conveniences; close in; gentlemen only. Phone Atlanta 3902.

ONE nicely furnished room, first floor; running water; all conveniences. Ivy 4082-L.

IN steam-heated Dorothy Apartments, furnished front room, next to bath. All conveniences. Very close in. Phone Ivy 3868.

FOR RENT—A furnished room, connecting with bath, in refined family, near in and convenient to Capital City Club. Bell phone Ivy 3022.

THREE ROOMS, completely furnished for light housekeeping; all conveniences; $9 per month. 133 Fowler st.

ONE furnished front room; men or couple; housekeeping privileges; furnace heat. Ivy 2736.

IN beautiful West End Park three connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping if desired; every convenience. Call West 302-J.

TWO furnished rooms, couple or young men; one unfurnished room; sleeping porch; table boarders. 84 West Peachtree street.

TWO furnished rooms in elegant North Side home; young man preferred. 481 North Boulevard.

TWO furnished front rooms, connecting housekeeping room; sink, furnace and heat. 10 East Alexander street.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms; bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4231-L.

ONE nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; close in. 165 East Fair street.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; close in. 254-A Courtland. Atlanta phone 4572.

TWO nice upstairs furnished rooms with all conveniences; close in. 290 Rawson. M. 1562-L.

ONE large, neatly furnished front room for rent. Apply 33 West Peachtree.

ONE nicely furnished room adjoining bath. Phone Ivy 2958-L, or apply Apartment 12 Marlborough.

SINGLE ROOM, $6; double, $12, two beds; also housekeeping rooms. 37 Carnegie way.

TWO large, bright rooms; furnished complete for light housekeeping; hot and cold water; use of phone; house screened and all conveniences; $16 per month. Phone M. 3170-J.

ONE elegantly furnished front room; all conveniences; close in. 66 Houston St.

TWO connecting rooms nicely furnished for couple without children; conveniently located. Ivy 2551-J.

ONE furnished room for young men, $10 per month. 144 West Alexander St.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, close in, $3 per week; see these rooms to appreciate them. 82 Luckie street.

NICELY furnished, heated, well located rooms, singly or en suite. Ivy 993-J.

NICELY furnished front room for gentlemen; reasonable rate, close in. 220 Luckie. Main 3218-J.

NICE ROOMS, also light housekeeping apartment; private family. Close in. Ivy 6540-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences. 120½ East Fair.

TWO ROOMS, completely furnished for light housekeeping; modern conveniences; no children. Main 2186-J.

152 WEST PEACHTREE—Nicely furnished rooms; also connecting rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Reasonable rent. Ideal neighborhood.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms; all conveniences; close in. 200 Rawson street.

FURNISHED rooms for rent; gentlemen preferred; nice location; just off Peachtree street. 22 West Peachtree.

WANTED—Congenial business girl to share beautifully furnished housekeeping rooms. Reasonable. Ivy 5485.

BEAUTIFUL cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "Between Peachtrees," care Georgian.

ONE furnished room; all conveniences; also will have two nice rooms vacant on September 1. Ivy 5454-J.

ONE furnished room for business man; all conveniences; private home; reasonable. Call West 807.

FURNISHED ROOM, steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights, etc. 27 East Alexander street.

GENTLEMEN ONLY. BEAUTIFUL rooms; close in; steam heat; every convenience; Apartments 5 and 6. The Vernon, 61 E. Caln street. Ivy 3137.

NICELY furnished rooms for rent, close in. Apply 233 Whitehall street.

NICE ROOMS for rent in a strictly private family, for gentlemen or for light housekeeping. Apply 241 Whitehall.

MARLBOROUGH, elegant front room; conveniences; one or two gentlemen. Apart. 2. Ivy 5527-J.

NICE large front room, conveniences. 119 Garnett street. Atlanta phone 2812.

FOR RENT—In modern home, with owner, to couple without children, two or three rooms. Furnished for light housekeeping. References required. Call 100 West Harris street.

TWO or three nicely furnished rooms for rent; private home. 136 Forrest avenue.

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; $3 week. 266 Whitehall. Main 2915.

ONE nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private home. 223 Capitol Ave. Main 2958-L.

THREE nicely furnished rooms; every convenience. Phone Main 5377-L. 72 Capitol Ave.

ONE or two furnished complete light housekeeping; $12 month. Atlanta 3335. 303 Rawson.

WELL-FURNISHED front room; every convenience; private home

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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, 1873
Subscription Price—Delivered by carrier, 10 cents a week. By mail, $5.00 a year.
Payable in Advance.

Can a Man Educate Himself in Two Hours a Day?

What Should He Read? Important Questions for Every Man.

(Copyright, 1913.)

Young boys don't **WANT** education. We force it upon them.

Men past thirty long for education and little effort is made to teach them.

A reader writes:

"Dear Sir: I am a constant reader of your valuable and instructive editorials and have gained considerable knowledge from them; but I beg of you a small favor which I hope you won't refuse, and that is, how can a man with about two hours a day to spare become intelligent and educated? What course should he pursue in the shape of books, etc., etc.? Please name books and also advise, which I would appreciate very much.

"Thanking you in advance, and I hope and trust to be favored with a reply, I remain,

"Sincerely yours, J. H."

The man full grown longs for knowledge, as the boy longs for exercise and excitement.

A committee of the most learned and conscientious men in the country might well devote six months of careful thought to the answering of such a letter.

Can a man get an education if he has two hours a day at his disposal for reading?

Yes, he can, provided when the time for reading comes he has left in his body knowledge and power that will supply **THE THOUGHT**, without which reading is wasted.

A man must **THINK** his way through a book, and thinking must digest reading.

He may have mere **TIME** in which to read, but it is time and ambition pitifully wasted if he has not also the vitality and energy to give to the mental work.

Man is capable of a limited amount of effort in any direction. If he uses all his force in his regular day's work he can have little left for mental work when the time for reading comes.

The curse of the world is a system that takes out of men's bodies in physical labor all the power that they have, and leaves nothing for the mental labor which should inspire the individual and improve the race.

The great gift which organized labor, limiting working hours, can bestow upon the people is **STRENGTH RESERVED FOR THOUGHT WHEN THE WORK IS DONE.**

Merely to name a list of books, however valuable they may be, is silly and heartless, when you know that the average very good book is written in a style which makes the absorption of knowledge difficult for the untrained mind, when you know that the words used by the man of education are not the words of the uneducated man, and make his reading difficult.

Good books, with few exceptions, can not be comfortably and intelligently read, unless a man begins reading with a good supply of information or possesses the patience and industry to look up in reference books, one after another, the historical names and scientific terms that flow so glibly from the pen of the educated man.

This world needs an **EDUCATION** in ten volumes, or fewer, for the man past thirty. Such a series of books should present accumulated knowledge simply, and in words that everybody could understand, identifying each historical personage appearing in its pages, making the reading of history and science as easy as the reading of trash.

A man who wants an education should first make up his mind what education is. Having determined what it is **THAT HE WANTS TO KNOW**, let him, with the help of the public librarians, always kind and encouraging, get books containing the knowledge that he wants, and written as nearly as possible in a style that he can understand.

Man is like a tiny insect, fastened by power of gravitation to this whirling earth twenty-five thousand miles in circumference, flying through space at terrific speed, going around the sun as it flies, and going forward in a mysterious spiral journey with the sun.

Man should know first of all **HIS PLACE IN THIS UNIVERSE**; he should know something of astronomy. He should have in his mind a conception of himself as a tiny, thinking creature on a great planet eight thousand miles in diameter, heated by a sun one million times as big as this earth, and that sun flying through space in company with other suns a million times as big as itself.

The first study for the man of intelligence, industry and ambition is **ASTRONOMY.**

Unfortunately, the man who wants knowledge is frightened by a complicated presentation of that which is really simple.

However, ask the public librarian to recommend to you a simply written book on astronomy, and he will do his best.

When a man knows something about this universe, the part that he and his little planet play in it, he should know how this planet has developed through millions of years since it cooled off and since, in the words of Spencer, "Indefinite incoherent homogeneity was changed to definite coherent heterogeneity."

A man should know something of geology, which means the history of the earth. Again the public librarian will direct you.

A man should know something about the development of life on this planet, commonly called evolution, the different forms of life as they appeared, including the great monsters of the age when the coal was forming, and all the mysterious story of life on the planet.

Then man should know the history of man himself, from the earliest days, when a sharp stone was the only tool, to these days of the rolling mill and the 40,000-horsepower steamer.

The history of man as a race should be studied. Unfortunately it is made needlessly complicated. All that a man **NEEDS** to know could be put in two numbers of this newspaper and made as easy to read as this editorial.

Remember that in history the important thing is not the date of a battle, or the name of a fighter, but the movements of human thought which culminated in that battle, and the social condition that developed the fighter.

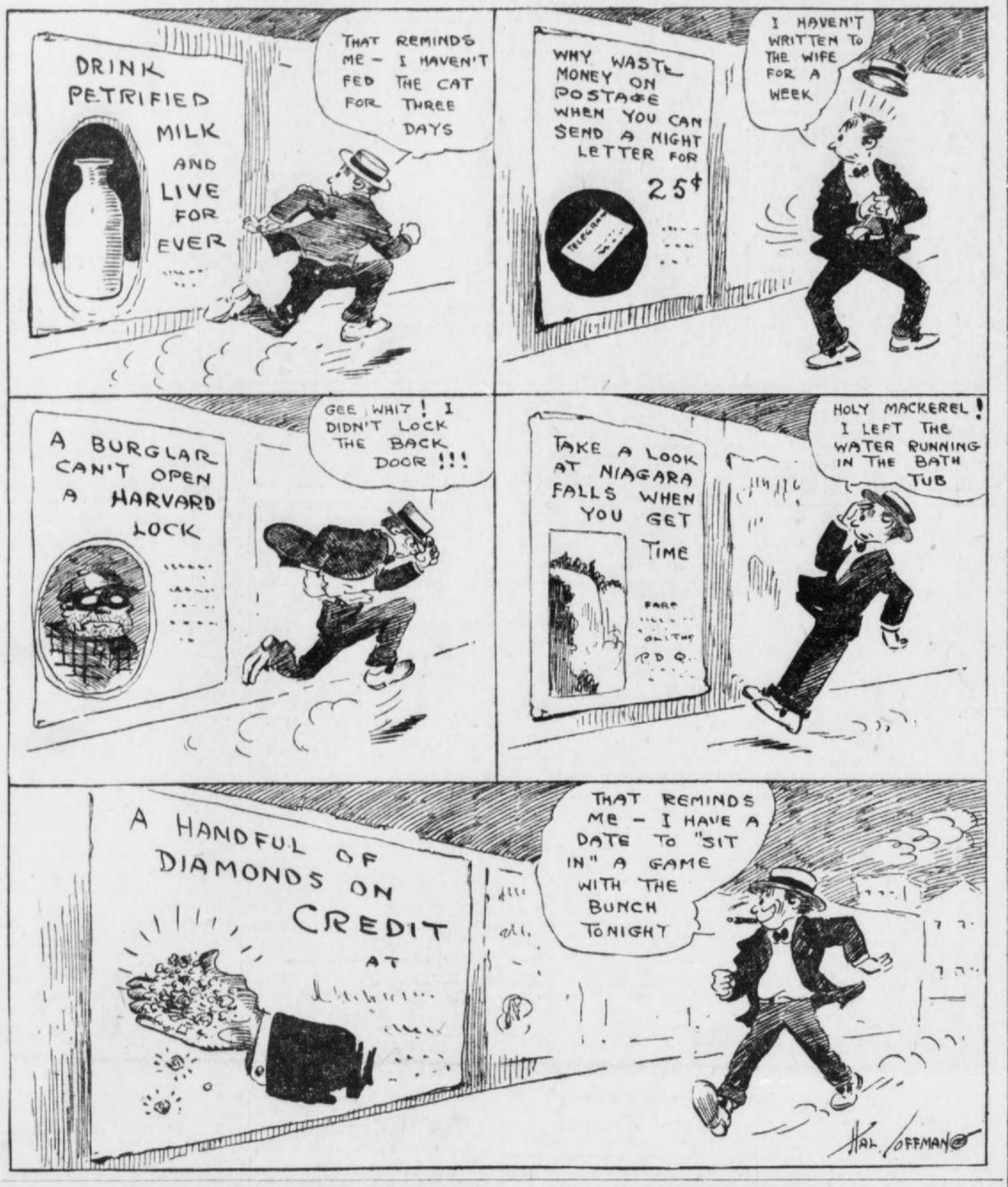
All that there is of man is **HIS THOUGHT.** The reader whose letter we answer here must constantly ask himself, **WHAT DO I KNOW ABOUT THE DEVELOPMENT OF THOUGHT AND KNOWLEDGE UPON THIS EARTH?**

By studying the thought of men he will stimulate his own thought in the right direction, and add to his knowledge.

It is better to read a little and think a great deal than to read a great deal and think but little.

The only thing that helps you is the work that goes on **INSIDE YOUR OWN BRAIN.**

When the Wife's Away



Are Voters Using the Rights They Have?

If Not, What Is the Sense of Giving Them Any More?---Principles Should Be Above Love of Office to the Man Worth While in Politics.

By DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST

THERE is no patent method of getting results. What is gained by a short cut does not remain gained and has to be gained over again. Nothing that is worth having can be had without paying the cost, and the more it is worth the bigger the cost. Tricks will not take the place of methods that are serious and downright.

We are thinking now of certain schemes that are being proposed for bringing the control of political life more completely into the hands of the people. The object had in view is certainly admirable; for a form of government professing to be democratic is surely false to its name if policies are determined and executed by a small minority.

And yet the scheme suggested—that of substituting pure democracy for representative democracy—hardly ought to be called fanciful, for it has the approval of many thoughtful minds, but it certainly ought not to be called progressive, for it is retrogressive rather, and is a return to methods in vogue many centuries ago, at which time they were thoroughly tried out and found unworkable.

Idea Commends Itself.

No fault, certainly, can be found with the idea of popular participation in what are called the initiative and the referendum. Simply considered as an idea, it commends itself. For all the people to get together and act together in settling questions which all the people understand, is a mode of administering public interests that is absolutely ideal.

But without raising the question whether we all have the intelligence and the experience to deal wisely with more than a limited number of the questions liable to be brought before us by initiative and referendum, there remains the equally practical question whether facts, as we already know them, are such as to warrant our supposing that the privilege of such popular action would be to any considerable extent permanently availed of even were it granted.

The only way by which we can meet that inquiry is by discovering, if possible, to what degree people at large are making use of so much of the freedom of ballot as is theirs already. If it should appear that to any marked degree they are careless and negligent in its use, there would seem to be little to encourage the belief that the situation would be improved by enlarging the opportunity for its use. It would only be widening the area over which their indifference could extend itself.

A writer in the current issue of a reputable magazine has gathered some statistics bearing directly upon this aspect of the question, and it will only be furthering the purpose he had in view in preparing his article to cite here three or four of the examples which he has collected as a result of his research and observation.

He relates that at the primary elections held in New York State last fall only 15 per cent of the voters polled their ballot; in Little Falls only 10 per cent, in Watertown 8, in Ilion only 6. In an important election held in Ohio in 1912 less than half of the enrolled voters voted. At the last Presidential election six million voters remained at home, and at the one previous seven millions.

Last fall a State convention was held in Ohio with a view to drafting amendments to the State Constitution. Only 25 per cent of the citizens cast a ballot for convention delegates. That is to say, only one Ohioan out of four cared enough about the Constitution of his State to put himself to the trouble of going to the polling booth.

Question of Interest.

Now, if people have as little regard as that for such suffrage privileges as they now have, what is the sense of giving them more for them to exercise their indifference over? The Progressives say that citizens ought to share in determining our politics. Perhaps so, and perhaps not; certainly not till they show more interest and spirit in their use of such share as they have. All of which indicates that it is not a question of political machinery, but of citizens and of their civic character and patriotic interest in what relates to the public weal.

The best locomotive in the world will carry a train and all its occupants to destruction if manipulated by an incompetent or indifferent engineer. Patriotism of the genuine type does not consist in celebrating the memory of the heroes of '76 or of eulogizing George Washington, or of becoming rhetorical and letting off fireworks on the Fourth of July, but in making our interests and effort a steady contribution to the public needs.

The people who do nothing or who do it only half-heartedly and spasmodically are sufficient in number to change altogether the tone of local or State-wide administration.

A people that does not care enough about a republic to maintain it as a republic is not fit for a republic.

* * *

No man will do good work in politics nor in any other relation in which he may stand with his fellows, if he thinks more of the office which he holds, or whatever position he occupies, than he does of his principles. There are comparatively few people that have a genius for martyrdom, which is equivalent to saying that there are few who, when it is a matter between keeping their position and keeping their ideals, will stand by their ideals.

Clergymen are put to that test exactly as politicians are. There are instances, and a good many of them, probably, where preachers refrain from declaring their full religious convictions out of fear that to do so would cost them the support of an influential fraction of their congregation.

I know that the former pastor of a prominent church in one of our largest cities declared frankly that he could not preach the whole truth and keep his pulpit. He subsequently resigned his pastorate. Perhaps for that reason, I do not know.

That is one of a host of temptations that ministers are liable to.

There are racks and torture chambers now just as there used to be, only of a different sort.

Examples of the same kind are plenty in the political field, where expediency, not principle, is the rule of action.

The Man Worth While.

The only man in politics that is worth anything to his city, State, or nation is the one who does what he believes to be absolutely right regardless of consequences to himself. Which means that he loves himself and his office less than he does the public interest that he is elected to serve. There may not be many of them, but what there are of them are the only ones that count in the final footing.

It was said to me recently by a gentleman, than whom few have stood so conspicuously before the national public, that the only one who can be trusted to render good service in public office is the man who does not much care whether he retains the office or not.

That being the case, the public does a poor thing for itself when it elevates to office men who make it evident that they are hungry for office and starving for it and go about advertising the ferocity of their appetite.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Writes on

The Current Craze for Surgery



The Knife Should Not Be Resorted To Until All Other Treatments Have Failed to Cure, She Declares.

Written for The Atlanta Georgian

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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SURGERY has reached great and wonderful proficiency in saving human life and curing deformities and overcoming seemingly incurable obstacles to health.

Not only does surgery cure physical maladies, but frequently it reforms the mentally and morally unbalanced. Dr. Edward F. Bowers, in a recent article, tells us how, in Philadelphia, a great surgeon, "with the human equation keenly developed," is operating from time to time upon boys who are sent to the reform school for unlawful acts.

One little chap, with a penchant for burning houses and barns (he burned quite a number of them before he was finally captured), came under the surgeon's notice.

A trephine operation was made, a small circular button of the skull removed, and a silver plate placed over the opening and this boy's pyromania was completely eradicated.

Has Grown Rapidly.

Scientific surgery has grown so rapidly in the last few years that Dr. Bowers believes the surgeon and the hospital may yet be substituted for the judge and the prison in dealing with crime.

But with this growth, men and women, women particularly, have lost all reason and all sense of proportion in their craze for operations, or in their quick decisions in favoring the knife for maladies which are not of sufficient seriousness to render the expensive risk necessary.

Surgeons are so skilled that they do not hesitate to perform a very dangerous operation, even when they know that other methods might prevail, so long as the patient desires the knife. Others of national repute as men of standing often advise operations, and no doubt believe them necessary, when they ar not.

Three years ago a slight physical disturbance, which refused to be routed by mental methods, caused me to ask the opinion of one of these well established surgeons, who is at the head of a large hospital. He advised the knife, and when I expressed amazement that such a slight malady needed so serious a treatment, he assured me he was daily operating upon similar cases. When I refused to be operated upon, he said he washed his hands of consequences.

The consequences were a perfect restoration to health in a very brief time by the use of X and violet rays, together with persistent mental affirmations and sensible adherence to the laws of good health. An acquaintance who passed through the operation which was suggested to me died a few months later.

Heart Action Weak.

A year ago a friend of mine was assured by two eminent surgeons that she must submit to a major operation within two months or forfeit her life. The lady made all plans to enter a Philadelphia hospital and submit to this dangerous and expensive operation.

At the last moment, however, her husband decided to ask other counsel, with the result that she abandoned her original idea, took the rays, some simple herb-treatment, built up her system with nutritious food and outdoor life and is now perfectly well, able to indulge in athletic sports, and to live a wholly normal life with all her organs intact, as well as an undepleted bank account.

Recently I met a lady who, through having read an article in the July Good Housekeeping Magazine, on "Hysterical Surgery," was prevailed upon to give up the operation she had been told was imperative. In less than six weeks the lady finds herself free of the trouble which had menaced her.

At the same time I met a woman who had been declared dying several years ago with "a nest of tumors," and as her heart action was weak and surgeons said no operation could be performed, she must simply await the approach of death. Yet the woman is perfectly well now and an enthusiastic believer in natural methods, in diet, in internal and external baths, in osteopathy, in violet and X-rays.

I have in my address book the names of these and other friends who are quite ready to substantiate my statements—statements made public out of an increasing desire that women cease to be self-deluded or surgically deluded with the idea that they must be operated upon in order to regain health.

A lady who was made nervous over a slight growth in the region of the abdomen was advised to have it removed. She was enjoying perfect health seemingly, and the physicians assured her and her husband that the incisions would soon heal and the time of her invalidism would be less than a month. The woman died the third day after the operation.

The physicians have since said that many similar growths disappear and are absorbed if the woman keeps her general health in good condition. This I know to be a fact in instances which come under my observation. The husband of this lady finds himself unable to obtain any redress for the death of his wife, because the physicians were men in high standing.

Try Other Means.

Appendicitis has become a fad. The operation is quite likely necessary at times to save life. I recall many sudden deaths of people in my childhood of a malady known then as "inflammation of the intestines." No doubt these were cases of a diseased appendix. Yet for every person whose life has been saved by the removal of that organ, I am confident ten have needlessly died by being operated upon when other methods would have saved them. I have known several serious cases to be cured by osteopathy, many more by X-rays, and others by nature methods—cleansing the system and a strict diet.

Unless a woman is in the full grasp of a malignant malady, the knife should not be used until she has tried all other methods. A large majority of the women who go upon the surgeon's table for breast trouble die before the expiration of two years. A large majority who pass through major operations are nervous wrecks afterward.

Let me beg all sensible women to avoid the operating table and the surgeon's knife, unless all other methods have failed. They will not fail if employed in time and persistently followed.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

In that dome of Huerta—please call him Whirta and be correct—more uncommon cunning and diplomacy is lodged, it seems, than is dreamed of by the Commoner.

* * *

What Senate golfers need to learn is how to get out of instead of into a hole.

* * *

It looks as if chilly Canada will freeze out Thaw.

To preserve the Continent's further health and quietude the Powers may have to put a straitjacket on the "sick man of Europe."

* * *

Hope that suffrage training school is not to include the punching bag and putting the shot.

* * *

Having gotten the contents, women now demand our pockets.

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VOL. XII. NO. 19. ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1913.

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EVENING EDITION

MISTRIAL ASKED

$1,700,000 TO MOVE GEORGIA CROPS

Atlanta Gets $800,000 of United States Deposits—Asked for Larger Amount.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Georgia has been alloted $1,700,000 of the $50,000,000 which Secretary McAdoo will deposit in the banks of the South and west to assist in moving the crops.

Atlanta national banks will receive $800,000 deposits. The remaining $900,000 will be divided among Savannah banks and those of other cities, probably including Macon.

Five Atlanta banks are eligible to receive these deposits under the rule laid down by the secretary that any bank so favored must have a circulation equal to 40 per cent of its capital stock.

It is expected that the money will be deposited within the next few days. It will be withdrawn gradually, one-quarter at a time, over a period extending through February, 1914, so as not to create any disturbance of credits.

These funds are not loans in any sense of the word. They are deposits. The only difference between them and the deposits of any private concern is that the banks are required to give collateral of 10 per cent in Government bonds and 90 per cent in commercial paper at 65 per cent valuation, or municipal or State bonds at 75 per cent valuation. The banks must pay 2 per cent interest.

Wine List Features Dinner Given Bryan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Secretary Bryan's grapejuice went by the board in a flood of intoxicating liquors served at a dinner in his honor by Dr. Francisco J. Peynade, the Dominican Minister to the United States, at the University club.

According to the University chefs, the drinks included champagne, cocktails, claret, imported beer, cordials of all colors of the rainbow and grapejuice, which bore an inconspicuous place at the end of the wine list.

Alcohol Baths for Roche Dance Guests

NEWPORT, Aug. 25.—A dance given by Francis Roche at the Golf Club ended at 5 in the morning. Then the guests adjourned to Berger's and had breakfast of scrambled eggs, coffee and rolls.

Maids and valets sent their charges into retirement before 6 with alcohol baths, awakening them four hours later for another alcohol bath. They arrived at the tennis tournament looking as though they had slept all night.

Flyer Resumes Race After Fall Into Sea

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

YARMOUTH, ENGLAND, Aug. 25.—The hydro-aeroplane race around Great Britain, which was started ten days ago but was interrupted by the illness of the aviator and breaks to the machine, was resumed to-day by H. G. Hawker.

Hawker reached Yarmouth at 10:36 o'clock from the outskirts, where his machine has lain since it fell into the sea.

Takes Rescuer's Life Because He Saved Him From Drowning

TAYLORSPORT, KY., Aug. 25.—Lewis Phillips fell into the Ohio River. He was unable to swim. William Zurelbry, at the risk of his own life, plunged into the water and rescued Phillips. Two hours later Phillips appeared at Zurelbry's home, armed with a shotgun.

"Are you the man who saved my life?" he demanded.

"Yes," replied his rescuer.

Phillips lifted the shotgun to his shoulder, and without a word shot Zurelbry dead. He escaped. A posse started in pursuit.

Dr. Broughton, With Black Eye, Explains He Got It at Tennis

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—"I wish to inform the congregation that I got it playing tennis—not the other way," said Dr. Len G. Broughton, of England, formerly of Atlanta, when he entered the pulpit of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, wearing a beautiful black eye.

Little Miss Dixon in 'Richest Baby' Race

NEWPORT, Aug. 25.—The arrival of a daughter last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon has started society speculating as to who is the richest baby.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Jr., heir to about fifty millions, and William Henry Vanderbilt, the son of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, have been contenders for first honors, but now little Miss Dixon theatens to outclass them.

Mrs. Dixon is a granddaughter of P. A. B. Widener, the traction magnate; so Baby Dixon has many millions in prospect.

$3 Pig Tries to Eat Dynamite; $500 Loss

ASHEVILLE, Aug. 25.—Jerry Moberly, of Iredell County, left a box of dynamite near a barn door, under cover from the weather. An inquisitive pig tried to eat one stick that contained a percussion cap. It set off the box of dynamite. The pig was blown to atoms, the big barn was wrecked, two cows were killed, one horse was crippled so badly that it was necessary to kill it, and Parsons Colley, a farm hand, who was tossing hay into the barn loft, was bruised and shocked.

Farmer Moberly figures his loss, through the inquisitive $3 mountain razorback porker, at something more than $500. He had no insurance.

Girl Hit by Stray Bullet Is Improving

Miss Frances Brown, daughter of Robert H. Brown, of Atlanta, who was hit at Cedartown, Ga., Saturday morning by a stray bullet from the pistol of J. P. Sanders, engaged in a duel with John Rogers, of that place, at the Seaboard station, was improved Monday.

The bullet was removed Sunday night. Grady Hospital physicians said that unless complications set in she should be able to leave the hospital within a week or ten days.

Woman Unable to Swim the Channel

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

DOVER, ENGLAND, Aug. 25.—An unsuccessful attempt to swim the English Channel was made by Miss Lilly Smith, champion woman swimmer of England.

She started from South Foreland, Kentshire, but gave out after making five miles and had to be taken on board a boat which was following her.

T. R. Unable to Help Moosers Celebrate

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt stopped in Chicago for a short time to-day on his way home from his outing in Arizona.

He was here long enough between trains to confer with several local Progressive leaders. He expressed regret that he could not attend the Progressive picnic here next Saturday, but agreed to write a message to be read then.

MYSTERY IN FATAL RAIL CRASH

One Dead, Scores in Peril in Unexplained Wreck on Georgia Road—Atlantan Hurt.

The exact cause of the wreck on the Georgia Railroad near Decatur early Sunday morning in which one negro was killed, two white women were seriously injured and a score or more passengers were shaken up, was still a mystery Monday. Officials of the road say the two trains, northbound freight No. 19 and passenger train No. 3 were under orders to run ten minutes apart.

According to reports at St. Joseph Hospital Monday morning, Mrs. George Mathieson, of Peachtree Road, Atlanta, and Mrs. R. T. Cresse, of Charlotte, N. C., who were seriously injured, are resting well and will recover. Mrs. Cresse is a daughter-in-law of Coleman E. Cresse, of 103 Piedmont avenue.

The dead negro is Max Smith, of Lithonia. Smith's death is perplexing to the authorities, as he was a passenger in the first coach of the train and was the only one injured in this car.

The wreck occurred just as the passenger train was pulling out of Alta Loma, where the regular stop had been made. The cars had scarcely gone a hundred yards when the through freight swept around the curve just beyond the station and smashed into the rear end of the Pullman car.

The impact of the freight train, twenty heavily loaded cars, resulted in the demolition of the Pullman, the engine plowing itself in under the roof of the car.

Mrs. Mathieson and Mrs. Cresse were the only ones found with serious injuries. A relief train brought the injured passengers to Atlanta, where they were rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Engineer Joe Guinn, of the freight train, claims, it is said, that his watch was ten minutes ahead of time and that he was under the impression that he had a clear track to Decatur.

Dr. George Y. Pierce, Ex-Alderman, Dies

Dr. George Y. Pierce, for twenty years one of Atlanta's leading medical practitioners, died at his residence at 8:40 o'clock Monday morning, after a brief illnes. He was 50 years old, and was born and reared in Fulton County.

He is survived by his wife, Luna M. Pierce, and two sons, George Theodore Pierce and Wilbur Y. Pierce.

Dr. Pierce was active in local politics. He served several terms as alderman for the Fifth Ward, and was a member of the Board of Education. He was a steward of St. James' Methodist Church.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Evelyn Thaw Pens 'Story of Her Life'

LONDON, Aug. 25.—According to announcement here, John Lane, the publisher, has in preparation a biography entitled "The Story of My Life," by Evelyn Thaw.

The announcement says:

"In her book she declares herself to the world and now for the first time gives the public her full story, her career on the stage, her association with Stanford White, her impressions in the sensational trial, when she faced the shrewdest lawyers in America."

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair in northern, showers in southern portion.

THAW FEARS KIDNAPING SCHEME

Instructs Lawyers to Have Special Guard—Expects To Be Back in United States This Week.

SHERBROOKE, QUE., Aug. 25.—"Harry K. Thaw will be back upon United States soil before the week is out."

This declaration was made here to-day by E. Blake Robinson, Assistant Superintendent of Immigration in Canada, who is in charge of the immigration activities in the Thaw case.

Lawyers on both sides agreed this week likely would see an end of Canadian participation in Thaw's fight against going back to Matteawan.

Thaw told reporters he had instructed his eight lawyers to hire special guards for him while he is outside the jail and court house.

"It has come to my ears that the New York authorities will try to kidnap me if I am released on habeas corpus proceedings, as I fully expect to be," said Thaw. "I understand they will try to seize me by force and carry me into New York.

Says Kidnaping Is Planned.

"Whether the attempt will be made in Sherbrooke or whether the kidnapers will wait until we are on United States soil is a question, but they would hardly affront the immigration authorities by seizing me if I am in the hands of Dominion Government representatives."

Thaw decided to fight his habeas corpus proceedings to a finish after his lawyers had put the question of dropping them up to their client.

New York State representatives are making elaborate precautions to combat any attempt by Thaw's friends to carry him off.

It is expected Thaw will be released Wednesday morning by Judge Globensky in the Superior Court. He will be arrested by the immigration authorities and taken to Coaticook, the nearest post of entry to the point where Thaw entered Canada, where a court of inquiry will be held.

Thaw undoubtedly will be deported into the little Vermont village of Norton Mills, which immediately will become the scene of a big legal fight.

Thaw Gives Interviews.

William A. Blakely, former District Attorney of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, who arrived here with former Governor William Stone, of Pennsylvania, to help Thaw in his fight, counseled the fugitive not to talk any more to the newspapers. Instead of complying Thaw started to write interviews and specific articles for American and Canadian newspapers.

J. N. Greenshield, one of the leaders among Thaw's counsel, returned today from Montreal. District Attorney E. A. Conger, of Dutchess County, New York, admitted that John Mack, a former District Attorney for the same county, has been in Vermont several days preparing to resist Thaw's efforts there.

Thaw's appeal from the decision of the Immigration Court of Inquiry (which will be against him), must be in the hands of Acting Minister of Justice Doherty within 48 hours after a verdict is reached. According to the Dominion law the Ministry of Justice must affirm or overrule the verdict of the court of inquiry without unreasonable delay. It usually takes the Minister about 48 hours to act.

King Victor, Hunting, Barely Escapes Death

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ROME, Aug. 25.—King Victor narrowly escaped death while hunting chamois on the Piedmont Mountains, near Cuneo. A fall of rock killed one and mortally injured another of his hunters.

The King now is so nervous that he has abandoned hunting for this year.

MRS. FRANK ARRIVING AT THE COURTHOUSE

The wife of the defendant in the Phagan case has not missed a session of the trial of her husband.



Waiter Returns 10c Tip to John D., Jr.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The waiter at the Copley-Plaza who got a 10-cent tip from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., son of the Standard Oil magnate, returned the dime to young Rockefeller by mail, it is learned to-day.

"I didn't need it, and perhaps Johnny Junior will before he gets back home," said the recipient. "Might strain his dad's bank account."

Secretary Cooper Is Now 'Doing' Germany

Secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Walter G. Cooper, now touring Europe, has sent a cablegram from Bremen, Germany, to his mother in Atlanta, stating that he was in fine health and would make a journey down the River Rhine soon.

American Dances Stir London Church

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—British newspapers to-day devoted much space to the sermon of Canon Newbolt in St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday afternoon when he bitterly attacked such dances as the turkey trot and the tango. In part he said:

"Would indecent dances, suggestive of evil and destructive of morals, disgrace our civilization if professed Christians were to say, 'I will not allow my daughter to turn into Salome even if Herod were to give me half his kingdom and admit me to a high and much coveted society that has managed to persuade itself that immorality is artistic?' This is an age which mocks at marriage and insists upon sex topics for boys and girls."

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS VIGOROUSLY PROTEST AGAINST INTIMATIONS

Reuben R. Arnold at the conclusion of Solicitor Dorsey's argument at 12 o'clock, arose and made a motion for a mistrial. Ataorney Arnold based his motion on the applause which at different times during the proceedings has broken the order of the courtroom.

Solicitor Dorsey finished his speech at twelve o'clock and Judge Roan prepared to charge the jury. A brief recess was taken.

With frequent clashes over intimated reflections on the motives of the counsel for the defense in introducing certain witnesses, the trial of Leo M. Frank, accused of slaying Mary Phagan, drew to a close Monday as Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey continued his arraignment of the prisoner.

Mr. Dorsey was unsparing and vigorous as ever, although his voice showed traces of the terrific ordeal to which he put it in his sensational speech Saturday.

It was problematical whether recess would be taken before Judge Roan's charge to the jury, but all the indications were that Frank's fate would be in the hands of the "twelve good men and true" before mid-afternoon.

The Solicitor made capital out of the prisoner's persistent refusal to face Jim Conley when he was in the Tower. He declared that it was the first time in history that a man with Anglo Saxon blood Mr. Dorsey said Anglo-Saxon) had failed to take an advantage to nail a statement by a negro which he protested was a lie.

Declares Nervousness Proof of Guilt.

The claim was made again that Frank's nervousness the morning of his arrest and the morning he saw Mary Phagan's body at the morgue was an unfailing sign of his guilt. Mr. Dorsey declared that Frank's claim that it was due to the effect of the tragedy corresponded to that of Durant in the famous California murder on which the State dwelt at length Saturday. Durant said he had inhaled gas.

Derision was Mr. Dorsey's reply to Luther Rosser's statement that he did not seriously consider the evidence of the State's medical experts on the time Mary Phagan died as indicated by the condition of the cabbage she ate. Mr. Dorsey said this assertion was believed by the number of witnesses the defense had introduced in opposition.

Discussing these witnesses he gave it as his opinion that some of them were introducde in the hope that they might be family physicians of some of the jurors. Mr. Arnold was on his feet with an objection, declaring the remark an insult to the jury, but the Solicitor was upheld. There were other frequent clashes, the defense claiming Dorsey was making remarks not warranted by the records of the case, but the Solicitor was generally upheld.

Asks Why Defense Didn't Prove Claim.

Mr. Dorsey also laid particular stress on Frank's claim that the haskoline which covered the alleged blood spots on the second floor would have been pink instead of white if the blood had been fresh. Mr. Dorsey asked why the defense had not brought in one reputable chemist to prove this assertion.

Mr. Dorsey insisted that as a matter of fact the blood spots were in the condition they were because the haskoline had been spread over them.

Bitter ridicule was cast on the attempts of the defense to show that Jim Conley had committed the crime and thrown the body through the scuttlehole on the first floor. Mr. Dorsey continued to hurl his accusations directly at Frank.

The prisoner was as emotional on the surface as ever. Before court opened he chatted apparently cheerfully with his wife and mother.

Mr. Dorsey received another ovation just before court opened Monday morning. A hugs crowd gathered out side the courthouse doors and cheered as the Solicitor entered. Even within the courtroom the applause burst out spontaneously, and Judge Roan, hearing as it died out under the rapping of the deputies, announced that he would clear the courtroom if it was repeated.

DORSEY RIDDLES FRANK'S OWN STATEMENT IN FINAL PLEA

Crowds Outside and Inside of Court Vociferously Applaud the Solicitor

DEMANDS LEO FRANK BE SENT TO GALLOWS AS MARY PHAGAN'S SLAYER

Refreshed by the week-end recess, Solicitor General Dorsey returned Monday to the State's closing argument. By the force of logic and denunciation of his final words to the jury the Solicitor hopes to obtain a verdict of guilty against Leo M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan.

The day and a half intermission furnished a breathing spell for the State's prosecutor. He came bac kto the battle with new spirit and with an absence of the fatigue that compelled him to stop his stirring argument Saturday and ask Judge Roan for a recess.

Solicitor Dorsey was vociferously cheered as he entered the courthouse by a crowd waiting for the trial to open, and in the courtroom there was applause as he went to the State's table within the railing.

Judge Roan entered the room as the applause died down while the deputies were rapping for order. He announced that if there was any semblance of a repetition he would clear the courtroom. The judge declared that a similar occurrence might destroy the work of four long weeks and warned the audience to keep strict order.

Mr. Dorsey began his speech in a low, hoarse voice.

"Your honor and gentlemen of the jury," he said, "I regret the necessity for having to carry this case over into another week and through another Sunday. If a recess had been declared Saturday, I might have been able to have finished my speech and his honor have delivered his charge and turned the case over to you. The circumstances made the present course wiser.

Begins to Riddle Frank's Statement.

"When we closed proceedings Saturday, I was giving you a brief analysis of the statement of the defendant. I am not going into an exhaustive study of that statement. It is unnecessary to further burden you with it. But there are certain language and statements which merit some consideration.

"The defendant stated, after his honor had excluded our evidence, and excluded it properly, that his wife visited him at the police station. He stated that she was there with his father-in-law and his two brothers-in-law. He said Rabbi David Marx was with him and that he consulted Dr. Marx on the advisability of having her to come up to the top floor and see him surrounded by policemen, reporters and snapshotters. He doesn't prove by a living soul that this statement is true. You must rely on his own lips for its value.

"If they could have proved it by Dr. Marx, why didn't they do it? You tell me a loving wife lives who, conscious of a husband's innocence amid such circumstances, wouldn't have braved policemen, snapshotters to have seen him?

Arnold jumped up.

"I object," he said, "to those outrageous references to his wife. I have sat here in silence during many of his unfair remarks, but to bring in the wife of this man who is on trial for his life is an outrage on law and decency and fairness."

"Let me see," said Judge Roan, "the evidence on which you are speaking, Mr. Dorsey."

Dorsey Fires Hot Retort at Arnold.

"Let the galled jade winces," said Dorsey, sarcastically.

"He has no right to make any such statement," said Arnold. "It is wholly uncalled for."

"I submit the remark," retorted Dorsey, "of Mr. Rosser that this is an unfair speech (referring to an aside) is uncalled for. Frank said that his wife would not come to see him because she was afraid of the snapshotters and the reporters and that she did not want to go through this line of newspaper men every time she came to see him. I tell you, gentlemen, there never lived a true wife who would not have gone through a line of snapshotters and reporters in spite of the contrary advice of a rabbi or any one else."

"Let us see who first found out Conley could write. Frank said, 'I was the man who made this discovery. I was the means of getting this information to the police. I have received too many notes asking for loans not to know that he can write. I know that if you will look in the safe you will find some receipts for watches signed by him, and that if you will go to the jeweler's you probably will find other specimens of his handwriting.'

"But Scott says that no such thing ever happened. Why didn't Frank, when those notes were found by the dead girl's body—why didn't he then and there say that that was Conley's handwriting? Up to the time that it was discovered that Conley could write Frank had said nothing. It was only through the work done by the detectives and the fact that Conley knew they had learned he could write that the negro finally was made to submit specimens of his handwriting.

"Why did Frank keep silent when he knew those notes were the key which would unlock the mystery?"

Dorsey turned to Frank at this point and said:

"You did know that he could write. You knew that if it was found out that the whole mystery would be solved. You had notes asking for loans. You had seen his writing by which he checked up the boxes of pencils. Why did you keep silent?

"You saw him at the police station and even then never mentioned that he could write."

"Frank says that after this visit of Conley's to the jail, after Conley had gone to the factory and gone through his pantomime at the time almost exactly to the minute that he said it took, that on this visit to the jail he said, 'I told them if they would get the permission of Rosser that I would face Conley.' Now, gentlemen of the jury, Mr. Rosser was at Tallulah Falls that day. Therefore, there was no chance to get his permission that day. But Mr. Rosser was at Tallulah Falls that day, and when he got back did he allow Frank to face Conley? No, he did not.

"Gentlemen, you know it is true that never in the history of the Anglo-Saxon race and in the history of the African race has an ignorant, filthy negro ever accused a white man of crime where the white man was innocent and the white man decline to face the negro. There never lived in Georgia a lawyer who possessed half the ability of Rosser who sincerely believed in the innocence of his client who would not have said to this negro, 'Face my client.' You may say here that you did not know what Conley's statement was going to be, but you could have found out. You could have known."

Rosser Objects To Being Criticised.

Mr. Rosser was on his feet with an objection to commenting on counsel. After a moment's wrangling, Mr. Dorsey insisting that he had a right to comment on the action of the defendant's counsel, charging the facts in the record justified him, Judge Roan sustained the objection.

"But they see the force of it," continued Dorsey.

"Now, I don't think that's fair, your honor," said Rosser, interrupting again. There was another minute of wrangling, both Dorsey and Rosser speaking at the same time. Judge Roan again sustained Rosser.

Dorsey turned to the jury, and slapping his hand viciously on the railing, shouted:

"If they don't see the force of it you do."

Rosser objected again.

"I insist, your honor that that is entirely proper comment. I ask you, am I outside the record? I have a right to comment upon their conduct in declining to cross-examine witnesses."

"You may comment upon the act of Frank," interrupted Judge Roan, "in not facing Conley and upon his counsel not having given the permission, but it is not proper for you to comment upon why counsel for the defense did not do certain things."

Dorsey turned to the jury:

"This man Frank, with Anglo-Saxon blood in his veins, a graduate of Cornell, a man of sense and intelligence and spirit, refused to see Conley because his counsel was not in town. But when his counsel returned and he still had the opportunity he dared not let Conley meet him. It is not necessary to take up this discussion. Would the weakest of you when innocent and wrongfully accused by a man with a black skin on the charge of murder let Rosser or any lawyer in the world keep you from confronting him and nailing the lie. No lawyer of any age or clime could prevent me from meeting a man, be he white or black, who had wrongfully accused me."

Pointing his finger at Frank he continued:

"You went in a room and interviewed old Newt Lee down at the police station at 12 o'clock at night. What did you do? Did you act like an innocent man who was trying to get at the truth? Oh, no!

Declares Frank Dared Not Attack Negro Lee.

"Instead of going after him and trying to get from him new light on this case—this man at whom you had pointed an infamous suspicion to save your own neck and to save your reputation on Washington street and in the B'Nai Brith—according to Lee, you hung your head and quizzed him not, but said: 'If you don't tell more about this we'll both go to hell.' Then in your statement to the jury you tried to make it appear that your own detective, Scott, had concocted a scheme against you and lied about what happened.

"The reason Frank didn't put it up to Newt Lee was because he knew Newt Lee was innocent. He knew he was guilty and he was only adding to the dastardly crime of assault on the virtue of this little girl by trying to break the neck of this old negro to save his own reputation and neck.

"Listen to his statement. He is smart. Listen how he qualifies and fixes so that when we come back with rebuttal the technical law will protect him. Old Newt Lee had been night watchman at that factory only a few weeks. There had been other night watchmen before, and the charges of going into the place for immoral purposes were during the time before Newt Lee came. He knew the detectives had charged that people had gone in there for immoral purposes but in his statement on the stand he confined his denial to the time Newt Lee was there as night watchman.

"No, during the time old Newt Lee was there there was but one person for whom your passion burned," the Solicitor continued, turning to Frank, "little Mary Phagan. She never would go there with you. But if you were telling the truth, why didn't you make a bold and emphatic statement that none had ever been there. It was during the summer previous that Dalton and the others testified of the immorality there. There was the chance for impeachment of his statement, and yet you tell me that that's a good, fair, frank statement.

"Now, another thing, listen to this. I read from the defendant's statement, 'Now, in reference to those spots claimed to be blood spots found by Barrett, I don't say they are not blood. They are near the ladies' dressing room, and we also have many accidents near there. Let me say in connection with those accidents that not all accidents are reported. Only those which incapacitate an employee are reported. But I say it might have been blood. It also might have been aniline dye or paint. I have seen girls drop bottles of this colored matter, but if it had been fresh blood or fresh paint the gasoline which was spread over it would have become pink or red instead of remaining white.'

"Why Didn't They Bring in a Chemist?"

"But I ask you if the gasoline would not have produced the identical result which the witnesses say was produced? Why didn't you bring before the jury a reputable chemist and a man who would have sustained you in this contention. If you had time to bring in experts to attack the overwhelming evidence of Dr. Roy Harris, why, in the name of truth and justice, didn't you bring in just one chemist to support your theory of the blood spots?

"You know the reason. You know they were blood spots. You know that you didn't bring in a chemist because the result of spreading the gasoline over blood would have been exactly the result that was produced in the dressing room on the second floor."

Dorsey turned toward the jury at this point and asked:

"Are you going to take this man's unsupported word when his lawyers are unable to get any reputable chemist to come in and stultify himself by declaring that those spots were not blood or that the result produced was not that of spreading gasoline over fresh blood?

"This defense can not—they haven't got any defense. They circle and flutter, but never light. They grab at varnish, rat blood and Duffy's blood, but they never knuckle down to show that it was not blood. In view of the statement of Mell Stanford, who swept that floor and who says it was not there Friday; in view of the statements of Christopher Columbus Barrett, who, despite what they say, continues to draw his livelihood from the coffers of the National Pencil Company; in view of the statements of a great many others who went there to see the blood spots, can we get but one solution of the matter? I say you can not.

"Then they fly onto another subject? It is the way they claim Jim Conley took that body into the basement. But, gentlemen of the jury, you know, and they know, that th's body wasn't taken down that scuttlehole. It did not show there where the dust was thick. And then did he shoot her down the chute of the Clark Woodenware's place, where the body would have been concealed better and longer than where the body was found? Did this negho, who, they say, robbed this girl—even if he had taken time to write the notes, even if he had hit her with a bludgeon—do you think, gentlemen of the jury, that he would have taken the time to tie a cord around her neck—a cord seldom found in the basement except when it was swept there with the trash, but the proper place for which was in that metal room on the second floor, where little Mary Phagan met her death? If he had done all that—after he had sent her body down the chute—why would he have gone down into the basement and have removed the body from its safest hiding place down there at the bottom of the chute, where the dust, trash and boxes would have kept it concealed for weeks at least? Why would he have removed it out there near the boiler, where the firemen and everyone else would have been sure to find it?

"I tell you, gentlemen of the jury, that body was never sent down that chute; that body was never sent down that scuttlehole. It was taken down into the basement just as Jim Conley says it was.

"They fly off onto other things. Why, on May 1, when Holloway caught Jim Conley washing his shirt, he said, 'This is my negro.' Fifteen days later, when the second squad of Pinkertons came in, can you tell me, will you tell me, why, if he shoved her down that hole, that not until the 15th of May was this bloody bludgeon found, and more blood than this girl has ever been shown to have lost was there?

"Another thing. Frank said in his statement that this man Quinn came to him and told him he would like to take him back to the metal room, where, the newspapers said, and where everybody else said, and knew that morning, that some blood and some hair had been found.

Stresses Fact Frank Hadn't Examined Spots.

"Although he had seen this in the papers, although he had heard from others in the factory that the spots and hair had been found, although he had been all around there, although the knowledge of the finding of these spots and hair had torn him to pieces, although he was so anxious to get detectives to work on the case that he had phoned Schiff three times, yet Quinn had to come and ask him to come back there to see the spots.

"Tell me, was that the conduct of an innocent man anxious to help the police? But, strange to say, not even Lemmie Quinn comes to support you in this statement. No one ever saw Leo M. Frank go back there to examine those spots.

"If there was ever a spot on this earth that Farnk did not want to see it was the blood spot back there in the metal room, the spot where this little girl met her death. If Frank went down there to the morgue and the sight of that little girl tore him to pieces as he tells you it did, let any honest man on this jury tell me why it was he wanted to look upon her dead body again.

"Rogers says he didn't look at it. Black says he didn't see him look at it."

Attorneys Arnold and Rosser entered strenuous objection.

"Rogers did not say that Frank did not see the body," said Arnold.

Dorsey: "It is in the evidence. I am not going to quibble with you. It is the truth and you know itfl."

"When Frank came into the room," continued the Solictor to the jury, "he did not see her. And if he went into that room, neither Rogers nor Black saw him look at her.

"I tell you, the truth is that Frank never looked at the body of the girl again. And even if he did, it was but a glance as the electric lights were switched on. He turned and went into another room."

Arnold interposed another objection. "Your Honor," he said, "nothing has been said about Frank going into another room."

Dorsey: "It has. It is in the record. Rogers said it."

Arnold: "It is not in the record."

Dorsey: "I say it is in the record and I challenge you to produce it."

"We don't have to produce it," returned Arnold.

Dorsey: "All right. You are quibbling."

Arnold: "We object, your honor, to him saying that we are quibbling."

Judge Calls Halt In Bitter Clash.

Dorsey: "Well, why don't you look it up then?"

Arnold: "Your Honor, we object. He has no right to go on in this manner."

Judge Roan: "Mr Dorsey, you must not say they are quibbling unless they are. If it is in the record, they are not quibbling. If it is in the record and they say it is not, then they are quibbling."

"If Frank ever looked at that face," said Dorsey, "and I challenge the statement, it was so brief—if she was dirty and begrimed, her hair bloody, her features contorted—if he didn't know her better than he would have you think he did, he never could have identified her.

"Why did he go back there Sunday afternoon? He had been in the bosom of his family and failed to show any nervousness. He said himself he was torn all to pieces. He went back there to put his ear to the ground—to see if there were any whisperings accusing Leo Frank of the crime.

"Rogers didn't see him look at her. Black didn't see him. He himself said the sight tore him to pieces.

"On the way to the police station he trembled on Darley's knee. But like a dog to his vomit, a sow to her wallow, he went back to review that ghastly sight. I ask you if he didn't go back to see if the police suspected Leo M. Frank?

"He admits his nervousness in the presence of the officers. The Seligs said he was not nervous at home."

Rosser interrupted: "I have the record of that evidence. The question was: 'You now say he went into that dressing room?—A. I wouldn't say. He pased out of my view.' "

Dorsey: "That's cross-examination."

Rosser: "Yes, but it's the truth."

Dorsey: "All right. I am glad you corrected me. The gist of the matter is that he didn't look at the body of little Mary Phagan."

Rosser: "He's wrong about that."

Dorsey: "Take it your way. I am going to throw you that piece of sop. The point is, Frank wanted to get out of the way of the officers. If he went into that room, it was so brief a time that nobody saw it. He was afraid of anyone who represented the majesty of the law.

"Reads Joke to Assure All of Self-possession."

"Out home Saturday night he wanted to assure every one of his self-posession by reading a joke. The laughter was the laughter of a guilty conscience. It jarred. He wasn't nervous at home. But he trembled when he had to discuss the matter with the minions of the law.

"Frank was nervous when he went to run the elevator. He stated he left the box open because of the request of a member of the fire department, who had told him that in case of fire, there was danger of the firemen being shocked if they could not cut off the power.

"Why was that necessary when it was so simple to get the key and just by turning the handle, open the box. Why didn't they bring firemen here to substantiate him? Old Holloway told the truth when he made that affidavit in my office when he said 'Old Jim Conley is my nigger.'

"The true facts are, when Frank came down to that elevator Sunday morning, the box was open, and the key was in his pocket."

Rosser: "Now, your Honor, there isn't a bit of evidence to support that statement."

Dorsey (as one of his duputies handed him the record): "Your Honor, the evidence sustains me in this case, just as it did in the other. I am going to read you Boots Rogers' direct testimony: 'I didn't see him in the room, but I saw him turn into what I thought was a closet, but afterwards found it was a place where someone slept. There was a bed in there.' "

"I don't care what he led out of him," answered Rosser: "I read him the cross-examination, which was the truth."

Judge Roan: "Mr. Rosser, don't interrupt him as long as he stands by the records."

Dorsey: "Yes, I want him to interrupt me. I don't want to misrepresent this case. There is enough straight evidence. I don't want to mislead this jury."

Judge Roan: "I just wanted to know whether you meant the statement that the key was in Frank's pocket as a deduction or a statement of evidence?"

Rosser: "That's what I am objecting to. He stated something that was not so. I don't mean that he knew it was not so."

Waives Point As Immaterial.

Dorsey: "I don't care anything about that point. It is my recollection that it is true, but I waive it as immaterial.

"Frank says that after looking at the body he identified it as that of the little girl who had been up the day previous and got her money. He went back to the factory, unlocked the safe, got out his books and found out that there was a girl by the name of Mary Phagan who had got her money the day before.

"This made it impossible for a mistake. He might have added, 'I found her back in the metal room. I made my lascivious proposals to her. She refused me, I struck her too hard and knocked her unconscious. Realizing my predicament, I choked her to death. I called Jim Conley, and together we took her body to the basement. I had made her envelope out 52 times a year. I had passed her machine every day that she worked. I had called her by name. I had placed my hand on her shoulder.' Of course it was Mary Phagan. There could be no mistake.

"Frank said in his statement before you: 'Geesling turned her head toward me. He put his finger in the wound on the back of her head. Her face was scratched. Her right eye was blackened. Her tongue was out and there was a deep indentation in her neck. There was blood on the back of her head. Her face was begrimed and dirty.'

"Do you mean to say that in that flash that Frank took at the face, if indeed he did take any glance at all, that he could have comprehended all this detail?

"Is Detective Starnes a perjurer? Frank said that in his conversation with Starnes the morning of the murder, he asked over the telephone: 'What is the matter; has there been a fire at the factory?' He said that Starnes replied: 'No, there has been a tragedy and we want you down right away.'

"But Starnes testified that he never used the word 'tragedy.' And that he gave Frank no intimation of what had happened. Again, it has been imputed that the detectives and police force have centered all their activities against Frank, and they have refused to hold any theory which involved anyone else. But if they had been looking for the easiest man to convict, wouldn't they have picked out someone else than Frank?

Easier To Have Picked Some One Else.

"It would have been easier if the detectives wanted to move along the line of least resistance to have picked out Newt Lee, Gantt or Conley.

"Again, Newt Lee says that Frank called up Saturday night—something that he had never done before. Frank says that he asked about Gantt; that he asked if Gantt had left the factory yet. But Newt Lee says that Gantt's name never was mentioned, and that Frank only asked if anything had happened at the factory.

"Frank had instructed Newt Lee previously not to let Gantt in, whether because he did not want Gantt to see him talking to little Mary Phagan, I do not know. But when he called up Newt Lee that night, you know it was not so much to find out if Gantt had gone as to find out if Newt Lee in making his rounds had discovered the body of this dead girl.

"Frank's lawyers asked you, 'Would you convict this defendant on this circumstance, or on that circumstance?' No; but I would put all these circumstances together and I would say, in conformity to truth and justice, that they bound an unbreakable strand about this man. They make such a rope, such a strand, such a cable, that it not only is impossible to conceive a reasonable doubt, but it is impossible to conceive any doubt at all.

"Frank was in jail. He made a statement that he didn't leave the office between certain hours. Frank didn't know that his own detective, Harry Scott, had found Monteen Stover, who went to the factory that day and found Frank absent.

"In his statement before you Frank tried to get around this by saying that he had no recollection of leaving his office, although he may have done so unconsciously as men often do. But I tell you that if he had not been back there with Mary Phagan, Monteen Stover would have seen him and got her pay.

"Harry Scott, working with the city detectives, asked Frank these questions: 'From the time that you came back from Montag's until you went upstairs at 12:50 to see Mrs. White, did you leave your office?' Frank said 'no.'

"Scott asked: 'From the time that you left Montag's until Mary Phagan came for her pay, did you leave your office?' Frank said 'no.'

"Can Not eBlieve Frank's Story."

"Not until Frank saw the wonderful capacity and the wonderful ability, the devotion to truth and right of Harry Scott, did he set him out from his councils. Not realizing the importance of his statement, he told his own detective right in the presence of John Black that at no moment from the time he returned from Montag's until 12:50 did he stirout of his office.

"Do you mean to tell me that a conscientious jury can believe this man in his statement on the stand which throws aside the story he told his own detective? You can do it, but as you live, wherever you go, your conscience will oppress you.

"If you do it you lose the peace of mind that goes with a clear conscience and that goes with a knowledge of duty well done.

"He indicated nervousness when he talked to Starnes. When Black went out to gete him and he sent his wife to the door, he bertyade nervousness by the rapidity with which he dressed and the rapidity in the form of the questions he put.

"But before that he had warned old Newt Lee to come back at 4 o'clock. Dutiful old darky that he was, Newt Lee was there. He found Frank engaged in washing his hands. He sent old Newt out, although Newt insisted that he wanted to sleep, and there were plenty of places around that factory where he could have lain down and had a nap. But no; Frank was waiting for Jim Conley. He wanted him to come back and burn that body so that the police of Atlanta to-day would not have solved the mystery of the death of Mary Phagan and probably would not have known she was killed in the factory.

"Frank Needed to Be Sustained."

"He didn't want Gantt to go into that factory, but met him at the door. Gantt told him he wanted to ge a pair of shoes. I was almost providential that Gantt had two pairs of shoes there. Frank hung his head and said he noticed a boy sweeping out a pair of shoes. He gave the color of the pair, but when Gantt insisted that there were two pairs, he allowed him to go in with old Newt Lee. Lo and behold, both pairs were found!

"Frank told you how he acted on that occasion. Newt Lee told you how he jumped. Starnes and Black said he was nervous. You say (pointing to Frank) it was because of the auto ride; it was because you had missed breakfast; it was because of the grewsome sight.

"Oh, he neede to be sustained. He neede someone to support him when he sent his wife to the door. He needed someone to support him whn he had her telephone to Darley to meet him at the factory. He needed to be sustained when he sent for Haas. He needed to be sustained when he sent for Rosser, big of reputation and big of frame, dominating and controlling so far as he can everybody he can.

"And this man Darley we had to go into the enemies' camp to get him. Fortunately I got on the job early and issued a subpena for him. Fortunately Darley did not know he did not have to come, so he obeyed and made an affidavit in my office. Therefore, he came up here and upheld his affidavit in so far as he had to.

"Darley said that Frank was nervous, and trembled in the factory. He said he shook like an aspen leaf when he sat on his lap in the automobile. He said in his affidavit to me Frank was completely unstrung. On the stand he changed it to 'almost completely' unstrung.

"This man called for coffee at the factory, as Durant called for Bromo seltzer; trembling and shaking, he said it was due to looking on such a grewsome sight. Durant explained his appearance from inhaling gas. You tell me these statements of his explain away the evidence of his nervousness? No, you know it was only the consciousness of the infomous crime that he had cimmitted.

"That isn't all. This man Grice was going to catch on the second morning after the murder stopped at the factory and saw him. He swore he was nervous."

Trembled in Shoes at Fear of Scott.

At this point the jury was allowed to retire for asoft drink.

"Old Newt Lee says that when he went back to the factory that Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock," said Dorsey in resuming his argument, "he found the inside door locked. He says that Frank came out of his office and given him instructions. That light down in the cellar that had always burned bright was turned down until it glowed no more than a lightening bug. You tell me old Jim Conley felt the necessity of turning down that light? I tell you it was turned down by Leo Frank when he went down to place the notes beside the body after he had found that Jim Conley wasn't coming back to burn it.

"He turned it down in the hopes that Newt Lee would not discover the body that night.

"And here is Harry Scott. It didn't take an affidavit to hold him to the truth, though I tell you I trembled in my shoes after my experience with Darley. While he was their detective, Scott was one of the most important witnesses for the State. For a time I was fearful he had thrown me down. But he stood by the truth like a man. He said that Frank squirmed and twisted in his seat; rubbed his face; sighed and drew deep breaths.

"On his way to thep olice station, Darley, the man next to him in power, said he trembled on his knee; that he was nervous and pale; that his eyes were large.

"Tuesday morning, just before he was arrested, if he ever was arrested, Policeman Waggoner, sent to watch him from across the street, found him pacing back and forth in his office. He said that he came to the window and looked out at least twelve times within thirty minutes.

Not Dared To Impeach Kelley.

"I have already talked to you about the time element. The defense has shown that McCoy did not have a watch. They have tried to down George Kenly, and there have been impeachments on both sides. They have tried to impeach George Epps, but there is one man for the State upon whom they have not dared to cast suspicion. That is this man M. Kelly, who rode on the same car with Mathews and Hollis from Broad and Marietta street to beyond Hunter. He says that he knew Hollis and Mathews and that he knew Mary Phagan, and he says that Mary Phagan was not on the car. There is no impeachment of him.

"Mr. Rosser says that he does not care anything about the medical evidence—that he paid but little attention to it. Well, gentlemen of the jury, I am not going back on my raising, and there is nothing more wholesome for the normal stomach than cabbage, cornbread and buttermilk, and it's good enough for any man.

"Rosser's words that he does not care for the medical evidence are belied by the number of men they brought in on this particular evidence. They did not bring one reputable chemist to refute the testimony of Dr. Roy F. Harris. They brought in surgeons and general practitioners. Why. I would not be surprised if their reason for going out to get these general practitioners was not in the effort to get some of the family physicians to bring here and influence the jury.

Arnold objected.

"Your honor," he said, "that is absolutely unfair. It is insulting to the jury."

"I insist that my words are eminently proper," said Dorsey. "I have not charged any fact. I am simply expressing my opinion. I am going to compare the qualifications of the physicians they brought in with that of the experts we placed upon the stand. They went out and got general practitioners, and I am bringing out the fact that there must have been some other reason than any knowledge their physicians might have."

"Go on," said Judge Roan.

"I thought so," said Dorsey.

LEO FRANK ON HIS WAY FROM JAIL TO COURT

This photo was snapped as Frank left the Tower.



Frank always is nattily attired, and walks briskly from the auto which brings him from the Tower to courtroom.

The accused never is handcuffed to the Sheriff, as are men considered desperate prisoners.

BANKS TO IGNORE MONEY BILL IF IT PASSES AS IT STANDS, SAYS MADDOX

"Very few national banks, and no State banks at all, will submit to the provisions of the Owen-Glass currency bill if Congress makes it a law in its present form," Robert F. Maddox asserts.

Mr. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, represented the Atlanta Clearing House at the Chicago conference of the American Bankers' Association, which agreed to fight the Administration program as now drafted, and to advocate amendments which change radically its fundamental clauses.

He was a member of the committee of twelve which drafted the resolutions embodying the bankers', views of what the new currency bill should be, and he is one of the seven composing the committee which will present the bankers' case before Congress.

"The banks present a solid front," said Mr. Maddox Monday morning. "The resolutions were adopted without a dissenting vote. I base my belief that the bill in its present form can not succeed on such reports as that of the president of the Wisconsin Bankers' Association. He polled the 300 national banks in his State. Only two replied that they would do business under the Owen-Glass bill.

New Plan Needs Friends.

"The sense of the meeting, boiled down, is that the new currency bill, in order to succeed, must be drawn so as to warrant the hearty co-operation both of the national and the State banks, for the reason that the entire capital of the regional reserve banks is required to be subscribed by the banks, and unless the provisions of the bill are attractive, the banks will not subscribe voluntarily.

"Keen resentment has been aroused by the prospect of being forced to comply with the new law under penalty of forfeiture of charter. The banks think this not only is ill advised, but also illegal.

"These are the most vital changes recommended by the most representative gathering of bankers I ever have seen:

"1. That the board of control be composed of the Secretary of the Treasury by virtue of his office, three members named by the President and three to be selected by the banks—

"Instead of four Cabinete members and three other presidential appointees. We still would allow the President a majority and would remove the restriction as to party affiliations of members.

Fewer Reserve Banks.

"2. That there be five regional reserve banks—

"Instead of twelve. We believe this will result in greater mobility of reserves.

"3. That the currency be issued by the regional banks—

"Instead of by the Government, leaving the Government unincumbered in the possible contingency of war or other emergency.

"4. That the gold reserve be 40 per cent—

"Instead of 33 1-3 per cent.

"5. That farm loans be allowed to run one year—

"Instead of nine months.

"6. That the dividends paid stockholders by regional banks be 6 per cent—

"Instead of 5 per cent.

"7. That subscriptions to the regional bank required from members be 10 per cent of their capital, 5 in cash, 5 on call—

"Instead of 20 per cent.

Prejudice a Handicap.

"We realize that the bankers are handicapped by a prejudice which has been stirred up against them, a prejudice which they believe unfounded, since the very life of the banker depends upon the real prosperity of the nation. We believe, however, that Congress and the public will agree that the co-operation of the banks is necessary to the success of any currency plan. We think no man in the House or the Senate worthy to be there would wish to force a bill through without giving a hearing to those most concerned, the bankers, who necessarily must be more patriotic in their purposes than at present they are supposed to be."

No date has been set for the committee's trip to Washington. James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, will issue the call.

The bankers' congress consisted of the president of each bankers' State association, the monetary commission of the national body and one representative from each of 175 clearing house associations.

Money Bill Will Pass House As It Stands.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Informal conferences of Democratic members of the House Currency Committee emphasize the fact that the active supportesr of the President's currency plan expect to put the measure through the House without substantial change.

The amendments proposed by the bankers, it is pointed out, were all considered in detail when the bill was originally prepared and in the long debate over its provisions in the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

The proposal to reduce the quantity of reserves and give country banks the privilege of keeping part of their reserves in the large cities had many supporters and ultimately may be worked into the bill in the Senate, but the change is not expected in the House.

The bankers will have an opportunity to present their views openly to Congress after the currency bill gets into the Senate. Chairman Owen, of the Senate Currency Committee, said that while hearings had not yet been arranged, he expected leading representatives of the various "factions" amongst the bankers of the country would be invited to give their views of the bill to the Senate committee.

The fact that leading bankers hold differing views of the effect of the new legislation, particularly with regard to the possible reduction of loans and curtailment of credit, has led members of the Senate committee to hope that a further discussion of the bill at open hearings would result in the co-operation and support of a large portion of the banking fraternity of the country.

In the opinion of Democratic leaders, the past week saw greater progress toward united support of President Wilson's legislative policies than any recent stage of Congress activity. The entrance of Secretary Bryan as the whole-hearted advocate of the administration currency bill, in his letter read in the House caucus; the united front presented by the Democratic leaders of the House against amendments to the currency measure, and the complete success of the Senate Democrats in supporting the free sugar and other contested points of the tariff bill, have advanced the two big reforms a long way toward completion, it is claimed.

Chairman Simmons, of the Senate Finance Committee, predicts the Senate could complete the tariff bill and pass it by September 5, and the measure could be finished by the conference committee and signed by President Wilson by September 16. Only unforeseen delay in debate will prevent the tariff bill from becoming a law by that time, in the opinion of Senator Simmons.

ATLANTA BANKER WHO SCORES MONEY BILL

ROBERT F. MADDOX.



Policeman Shot as He Peers on Youth Calling on a Girl

R. E. Maner, 20 years old, of Gilmore Station, is held at police headquarters to-day on a charge of assault with intent to murder for shooting Patrolman C. F. Preston when the latter looked into a window of a house at No. 42 Kennedy street, where Maner was calling on Miss Lemmie Hollingsworth.

According to Preston, he and Patrolman Cochran had gone to the Kennedy street address to meet Claude Leatherwood, No. 44 Kennedy street, who told the officers that the conduct of a young man and a girl had offended his family. Preston went to a front window and placed his face against the glass. Cochran heard a shot and ran to the front of the house, where Preston told him he had been shot.

Maner was seen advancing to the front of the house with a revolver in his hand and was arrested. He denied the report of offensive conduct, and said he fired because he saw men looking into the window on numerous occasions.

Burglars Loot and Fire Waycross Home

WAYCROSS, Aug. 25.—Caught in his room on the second floor of the home of George W. Barnes, Joseph M. Greene, an Atlantic Coast Line engineer, was forced to jump from a window to escape from a fire that was started by burglars in a downstairs closet.

Two children, Mack Barnes, Jr., of Charlotte, and George Festerman, of Waycross, who were asleep in the room where the fire started, were rescued by Mr. Barnes.

The loss, including stolen jewelry, is estimated at $3,000.

Wants a 'Parthenon' In Woman's Honor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Senator Jones, of Washington, offers a bill setting aside a space in the proposed plaza, between the Capitol and the Union Station, solely for statues and memorials to women. He would have it known as the "Parthenon."

"I suppose they'll be erecting statues to the inventor of the bloomers and the latter-day 'slit skirt,'" sneered a dyspeptic anti-suffragist House member.

German Prince May Be King of Albania

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 25.—It was reported in diplomatic circles here to-day that Prince William of Wied, of the German nobility, has been selected by the powers to be King of Albania.

He is a nephew of Queen Carmen Sylva of Roumania and was once jilted by Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands.

G. A. R. Commander Visits Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 25.—General Alfred B. Beers, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, arrived in Chattanooga this morning for a final conference with the local reunion committee in regard to the national encampment, which opens September 18. He will remain several days.

SHOOTS LEADER OF MOB SEEKING HIM

Two Others of Crowd, Wounded by Young Kentuckian, Are Caught by Bloodhounds.

LEXINGTON, KY., Aug. 25.—Attacked by a mob at his home, Millard Mastin, 21 years old, shot and killed William Dayton, aged 40 years, at Mount Olivet last night while Dayton was leading a mob to capture him.

Last Tuesday Mastin was acquitted of the charge of a crime against his young sister and last night a mob formed to take the law into their own hands. The mob gathered at his home, broke down the door, and proceeded to enter. He fired a single-barreled shotgun at them and wounded two of the members, but this did not stop them from entering the house, led by Dayton. As Dayton tried to grab him, Mastin fired again killing him.

Mastin was later caught by bloodhounds.

ERIE STRIKE ZONE QUIET.

ERIE, PA., Aug. 25.—The strike situation was quiet in Erie to-day. Members of the State police were patrolling the industrial districts of the city and there appeared to be no indication of trouble.

TENNIS EXPERTS SEE TITLE FOR M'LOUGHLIN

California Player Looked Upon as Certain Victor in National Championship Match.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—When play began to-day in the semi-finals of the National Tennis Tournament, Maurice McLoughlin, the red-headed Californian, was regarded as a certain victor in the final match for the national championship.

Despite the fact that the three other men beside McLoughlin who have survived the elimination battles to date are among the most wonderful net players in the history of the game, it is felt that not one of them will be able to cope with the Western wizard.

Wallace J. Johnson, the Pennsylvania champion, and member of the victorious Davis cup team, and Norris Williams, another Davis cup player, and Nathaniel W. Niles, the Massachusetts State titleholder, are the men left in the tournament together with McLoughlin.

The Californian was to play against Johnson and Niles against Williams in the semi-finals to-day. The winners of these matches will meet to-morrow for the title.

2 Counties Fight for Power Company Tax

JACKSON, Aug. 25.—Judge R. T. Daniel's injunction order restraining Butts County from collecting certain taxes returned by the Central Georgia Power Company, the proceeding being brought by Jasper County, is of much interest here. The matter will be argued before Judge Daniel on September 6.

Jasper County contends that five-eighths of the dam is located in that county, while the power company returns its property in Butts County for $750,000 and its Jasper County property for $100,000.

Imitated Turkey; Shot by Comrade

SYLVANIA, Aug. 25.—John O. Mathews, of this place, was shot through mistake by Captain A. H. Wagnon, of Augusta, while they were hunting and fishing on Briar Creek. They heard a flock of turkeys near by, left the boat and became separated.

Mr. Mathews began imitating the call of a turkey, and did it so well that he fooled his friend, who crept upon him and when within about 40 yards fired, filling his chest, neck and face with No. 6 shot. Shot entered each eye, and it is believed that he will lose his sight.

Barrow Collector Of Savannah Port

SAVANNAH, Aug. 25.—David C. Barrow expects to become collector of the port of Savannah some time to-day.

His taking charge, however, will be contingent upon the arrival of his commission from Washington. He sent his bond and other qualifying papers to the Treasury Department last week. As soon as the commission comes Barrow will be checked in and Collector W. R. Leaken will retire.

LATIN-AMERICAN NATIONS TURN ON MEXICO

Join With Europe in Backing President Wilson's Attitude Toward Pugnacious Huerta.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Several nations of South America have seized an opportunity to even up old scores with President Huerta by joining with the United States in its attitude toward Mexico.

The present political situation is said to be the first on record in which Latin America has turned against one of its chief members and espoused the cause of the United States in a controversy concerning it in a vital way.

Huerta has given offense to several of the larger nations of South America by adiplomatic aggressiveness he assumed shortly after he deposed President Madero.

When President Wilson delivers his address on the Mexican question to Congress to-morrow he will be spokesman not only for the United States, but practically for the entire civilized world. Through his frank interchanges of views with the European and Latin American Governments in the presentation of his proposals, the President has won support in unexpected quarters.

There still is a last chance that this message will not be delivered and Washington to-day is watching the telegraph wires to Mexico City. If Huerta sends word that he has reconsidered his rejection of the American proposals and wishes to renew negotiations with Lind, there is a possibility that this message will not go to Congress.

However, President Wilson's program will not be changed unless Huerta5s not amounts to at least a part acceptance of the American proposals.

Jailbreakers' Note Says They'll Return

SELMA, ALA., Aug. 25.—Cyrell Case, John Jackson and W. H. Thomas, all charged with felonies, broke jail yesterday and are still at large. This is the second escape of these men.

A sheriff's posse is making a search for the fugutives. They left a note in which they said they would return in time for trial.

Butts County Loses 12,000 Acres of Land

JACKSON, Aug. 25.—The Butts County Grand Jury, which adjourned last week, wants to know what has become of 12,000 acres of land.

In 1878, it is pointed out in the general presentments, the County returned 124,000 acres of land for taxation and that in 1912 but 112,000 acres was returned. There was an increase of about 5,000 acres this year over the returns of 1912.

Bishop of Natchez Received by Pope

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ROME, Aug. 25.—Pope Pius has received in private audience John Edward Gunn, Bishop of Natchez, who was greeted most cordially.

Bishop Gunn was formerly pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Atlanta.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

DUBLIN.—The Laurens County Sunday School convention will meet with Mount Zion Church, several miles from this city, Thursday and Friday. A general meeting of the association will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday with Pleasant Hill Church.

JACKSON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

JACKSON.—The Jackson public schools will open on September 1. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. James Bradley, of the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. M. S. Williams, of the Methodist Church, County School Superintendent C. S. Maddox and W. P. Martin, city superintendent.

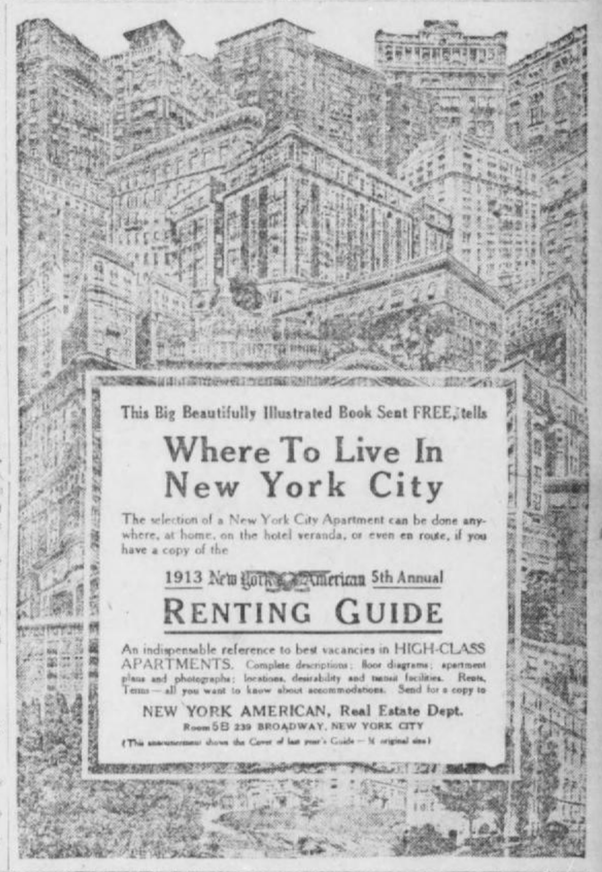
Until a short time ago, scarcely one person in a thousand had ever tasted a really good soda cracker—as it came fresh and crisp from the oven.

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.

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Where To Live In New York City

The selection of a New York City Apartment can be done anywhere, at home, on the hotel veranda, or even en route, if you have a copy of the

1913 New York American 5th Annual

RENTING GUIDE

An indispensable reference to best vacancies in HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS. Complete descriptions; floor diagrams; apartment plans and photographs; locations, desirability and transit facilities. Rents, Terms—all you want to know about accommodations. Send for a copy to

NEW YORK AMERICAN, Real Estate Dept.
Room 5B 239 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY
(This announcement shown the Cover of last year's Guide—¼ original size)

Militants Set Fire to Big Farm Buildings

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug 25.—Thousands of dollars damage was done in Surrey to-day by incendiary fires set by militant suffragettes. The women set fire to several farm buildings on big estates and all were destroyed with their contents. Constables who investigated learned that three women had been seen in an automobile in the neighborhood of the fires. They were believed to have ridden from London.

"Do not forget that women want to vote," was printed on one placard left at the ruins.

Mrs. Grace's Former Maid 'Ripper' Victim

Martha Ruffien, a negress, at one time a maid for Mrs. Daisy Opie Grace and a witness in the latter's trial, was found dead Sunday with a single knife wound in her throat, in the rear of No. 59 Ponce DeLeon avenue, where she had lived for a short time.

The negress had been separated from her husband, who also was a witness in the Grace trial. The crime is a complete mystery to the police. Alex Smith, a negro, is being hunted. The murder was committed in the regular "Jack the Ripper" way and is the twenty-first slaying of this kind in the last three years.

Hague Asks U. S. Not To Fortify Canal

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 25.—President Wilson's Mexican policy and the fortifications of the Panama Canal were the topics of discussion at the closing session of the Universal Peace Congress.

The Congress recorded a further appreciation of President Wilson's attitude toward pacificism and ordered that its thanks be communicated by cable to him.

The Congress adopted a motion asking the United States not to fortify the Panama Canal.

Gamblers in Panic as N. Y. Police Open War

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The gamblers of Gotham were terror stricken to-day when they learned that Police Commissioner Waldo had started a crusade against them and that he had issued orders to close every gambling place in the city. Waldo has taken personal charge of the crusade and as the first step he made a tour of the Tenderloin.

He found conditions there bad and he stripped the shields from two members of the gambling squad of Deputy Commissioner Neuberger.

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Established 1865

WHITNER & COMPANY
INSURANCE
FIRE---TORNADO---HAIL---AUTOMOBILE
Losses Promptly Adjusted and Paid
GRANT BUILDING

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of

The Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co.

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, 80 William street, New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock $200,000.00
Amount paid up in cash 200,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value $968,555.97

III. LIABILITIES.

Surplus beyond all liabilities $477,430.72
Total liabilities $968,555.97

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913

Total income actually received during the first six months in cash $148,960.64

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash $120,445.28
Greatest amount insured in any one risk ..... $ 7,500.00
Total amount of insurance outstanding 40,194,466.00

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—County of New York.

Personally appeared before the undersigned George W. Hoyt, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secretary of The Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Company of New York and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. GEO. W. HOYT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of August, 1913.
WM. E. RAMEY,
Notary Public New York County.

Name of State Agent—B. P. WALKER.
Name of Agents at Atlanta—WHITNER & CO.

25 Per Cent Discount on Rubber Hose.

Special Prices on all Screen Doors and Windows.

ENAMELED WARE

All of these goods are from our regular stock, and all are first quality enameled ware. None of them are factory seconds or factory job lots. They are all priced at, and many below, actual cost.

Rules of the sale, cash only.

None delivered unless purchase amounts to $1.00 or more.



All white Chamber Pail; regular price $1.50; this sale.....74c

Blue and white Preserving Kettle; regular price $1.25; this sale.....77c

Blue and white Straight Kettles; regular price $1.25; this sale.....77c



All white Tea Pot, regular price 85c; this sale.....42c

Blue and white Pie Pans; regular price 20c; this sale..... 7c

Blue and white Jelly Cake Pans, regular price 20c; this sale..... 7c



All white Wash Basin—regular price 35c; this sale.....17c

All white Dairy Pan! regular price 40c ;this sale.....23c

All White Dairy Pan; regular price 40c; this sale.....23c

Blue and white Mixing Bowl; regular price 60c; this sale.....32c

Gray Enameled Dish Pans—

Size.	Regular.	This Sale.
10-quart	35c	17c
14-quart	40c	19c
17-quart	50c	21c
21-quart	65c	23c

KING HARDWARE CO.

53 Peachtree Street

$3.75 all Oak Porch Swings $1.98.

10 Per Cent Discount on all Electric Fans.

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

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

"No—yes——" she murmured, looking down at his hand with a sudden and violent change of color. "I—I——" She turned away and laid her hand on her husband's arm. "Do you wish to stay any longer?" she asked. "It seems to me we ought to be going."

There was confusion in her tone, while her manner to the doctor had certainly savored of rudeness, but Dr. Molesworth seemed neither to notice the one nor the other.

"I am in no hurry," said he, "to lose the doctor's company, especially as I have another case here which I am sure it will interest him to see." And he looked at Dr. Cameron, who at once cried:

"I am on hand for anything of that kind."

"Come, then," cried the other. "But first excuse me while I take off my cuffs. I can do nothing at a bedside with them on."

And while the two waited this strange man pulled off his cuffs and put them in the pocket of his overcoat, after which operation his brow looked lighter and he passed with them up the hall, chatting quite genially.

Genevieve felt sick at heart. This business was not as pleasant in reality as in anticipation, but she kept by their side, thankful that she was not expected to say anything. On their return she again expressed a wish to leave, and this time no demur was made. But just as they turned to go a startled cry made them look back.

It was from Dr. Molesworth, and the word he had uttered was:

"Lost!"

"What is lost?"

It was Dr. Cameron who spoke; his wife seemed incapable of uttering a word.

Dr. Molesworth laughed. "Excuse me," said he, "I did not mean to be so tragic; but in our short absence my cuffs have been taken out of my overcoat pocket, and though the loss is not great, it is certainly annoying."

"I know who did it," cried a voice near them. "It was that slim small man who came in after——"

But Dr. Cameron did not keep his wife waiting any longer to hear these simple explanations; the affair seemed altogether too puerile.

Would he have thought any more seriously of it had he known that written on the inside of one of those cuffs—the one which had been on the hand which Dr. Molesworth had extended to Genevieve—were written in large characters these words:

"Beware! I was not released so suddenly without a motive."

Husband and Wife.

IT must not be supposed that the sudden and remarkable change which had taken place in Mrs. Cameron's physical appearance had passed unnoticed or uncommented upon by society. It was only too widely discussed, and while it formed the basis of innumerable compliments, it also awakened an equal number of surmises and questionable remarks.

They were sitting in the parlor, and Dr. Cameron, anxious to behold her smile again, was talking gaily. Suddenly he paused and asked her a question about some one they had seen. She answered but vaguely. Her thoughts were elsewhere. Judging from the direction of her gaze, they were on herself. She sat where she could see her own image mirrored in the glass before her, and it was upon this elegant figure, clad in gray velvet and pearls, that her eyes were fixed with an intentness which might have suggested the presence of innate vanity, if the disdain which curled her lip had not shown that she half despised the beauty which required so much splendor to adorn it.

Her husband's eyes followed hers and glistened merrily.

"An imposing figure," he smiled. "Did you think you would ever be a famous beauty, Genevieve?"

She rose up with an instantaneous impulse, and, coming to his side, knelt down at his feet.

"Am I pretty," she asked, "to you?"

"No," he returned, "you are not pretty; you are beautiful, and just a little awe-inspiring. I love you, and I wonder at you. You are so different——"

She did not wait for him to finish.

"You love me," she murmured. "How much do you love me, Walter? Enough to care more for me than for my beauty? Would your heart still glow and your arms still embrace me if instead of pleasing your eye, I only appealed to your sympathies and your affections? Do not say yes carelessly, Walter. How deep have I sunk into your heart? Past the first boundary? or not, Walter? Speak! I am strong enough to hear."

Affected deeply, for her look was even more earnest than her words, he drew her to his side, and answered gravely:

"You are my wife; you are the woman I have chosen and would choose again out of all I have ever seen for my own. I love your beauty—how can I help it!—and I love what gives that beauty life. Had I to choose, were it given me to have this lovely form, these brilliant eyes, this whole harmonious and speaking figure, with a cold and treacherous soul within it, or to have your heart, your intellect and your nature in a faded or marred body, I should take——"

"Which?"

Her eyes were burning, her lips were parted; she was breathless.

"Your heart and nature. I know I should, and I rejoice in it. You have charmed me, Genevieve. I cannot resist your spell nor do I try any longer to do so. Were these features all overcast, there would still be your personality left; a personality which I do not understand, but which holds me and interests me more than any amount of grace or beauty could do."

"Then I am an enigma, only an enigma to you. When I am solved——"

"Will you ever be solved, Genevieve?" She did not look as if she would. The depth of her regard, which was always remarkable, never struck him more forcibly than at this moment; while the smile that just touched and sweetened the corners of her lips possessed a melancholy for which he could find little reason, save in the strength and fervor of her fully aroused feelings.

"I think the day will come," she remarked, "when you will no longer wonder at me. Will it be also true that you will no longer love me?"

She did not seem to expect a reply, and he did not give any. He felt sure of himself, but why repeat asseverations that were as old as love. He merely smiled at her and waited for the new question that hovered on her lips. It seemed to be a serious one, more serious than any which had gone before. It looked as if she dreaded to put it. He encouraged her with a kiss on the hand that lay in his.

"I see; you want to know what I am going to ask next," she pursued. "Well, I may be a foolish woman, but I have a fancy to probe your heart to the bottom. Would you love me"—she dropped her eyes from his face—"if you found that I had kept something back from you which I ought to have told; that—that I had ever been in love before, or—or thought I was; that I was not just what you imagined me to be when you married me, and that—that I had a secret in my life, as many women have, which, while it argues nothing wrong in my heart, still lends to my hours many regrets, and to my thoughts a shadow which all the present brightness cannot quite charm away?"

"Genevieve!" His face had changed; his lips took a hard line. "Have you any such secret in your life? Did you ever love another man?"

She looked up, met his eye and quaked. "Do you demand to know?" she asked.

His brows contracted; he thought of the promise she had given him to always tell him the truth, and hesitated. What if she said yes; would it increase their happiness? They were married; she loved him now, and any such raking up of old bygones was certainly unwise as it was unpleasant. Besides, who could expect to have the first love of a Genevieve Gretorex? A woman who has counted her suitors by scores might be pardoned for having yielded one jot of her pent-up womanly emotions in return. He would not press his question; he found he loved her too well.

"I demand nothing," was his reply. "The past is past; and we no longer have anything to do with it. As long as your heart is all mine now—and I am sure it is—what is it to me that you once smiled for a week or a month upon some one else? I would dare wager that no one but myself ever touched these lips."

Her smile flashed out bright and dazzling. "No one ever did," said she, and at that word and at that smile his brow cleared and he almost laughed. "Most every life has had some harmless flirtations in it," he remarked. "I adored a girl myself once—for a fortnight. But that does not make me unhappy now. On the contrary, I think it adds a little to my satisfaction. The value of true gold is more apparent after some slight handling of dross."

She drooped her head. There was a far-away look in her eyes. She did not seem to hear what he said.

"I wish I could see you really cheerful again," he ventured. "You are not ill enough to look so sad."

Brought back to realities, she moved a little farther from him, while a reckless gleam shot from her eyes.

"I have read," she began slowly, and as if pursuing her own train of thought, "that love is powerful with some men. That no ambition is considered too dear, no hope too precious to stand in the way of their passion. Is there truth in such tales? Is there a man among your acquaintance, for instance, who would be willing to sacrifice any really good thing he possessed for the sake of an unfortunate woman who was dependent upon him for happiness?"

"I hope——" he commenced.

But she stopped him with an imperious gesture.

"Do you know of one man," she asked, "who would share disgrace with a woman cheerfully?"

"Disgrace is a hard word," he asserted, "and cheerfully does not readily go with it."

"But——"

"I am thinking of an extreme case. Perhaps you did not mean positive disgrace. Such does not come often to a man from a woman. It is more apt to come to a woman from a man."

"You speak of an extreme case," she softly whispered. "Let us put it at its extremest. Say that I had done an act which if known would brand me with infamy; that you became aware of it and also knew that the heart which prompted it was not bad, only untutored and impetuous, would your love be so slight that it would give way under the revelation, or would it hold firm, and, though changed, remain to solace and encourage one who—who—never realized——" Her voice sank to an unintelligible murmur; her eyes, which were fixed on his, turned glassy, for his brow had grown threatening and his regard stern.

"Genevieve," he cried, "these are not the questions of an excited fancy. There is meaning back of all this. What meaning! Is there disgrace lurking in the air for us? Have you done anything—"

But here her lament broke out merrily and shrill. A transformation seemed to be worked in her which made his words sound incongruous and absurd. He stopped in his turn and looked at her in a sense of chilly amazement. She arose and made him a mocking little courtesy; then she suddenly grew grave.

"Forgive me," she entreated. "I had a notion to test the extent of your love. I think there is yet opportunity for it to deepen and broaden. But perhaps I do not understand men. I have never cared to study them until now. I did not know my happiness would hang upon your regard. Your regard," she repeated, "not the world's, Walter."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Playing With Cupid---and After



By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"LOVE comes like a summer sigh," goes an old song, and those who have known nothing of Love, or know it only in its beginning, think, calm-eyed, that Love is always a summer sigh—a lutelike strain, sweet, soothing, telling a story of flowers shaking their heavy, honey-burdened heads drowsily in the sun; of birds giving sleepy twitters from under the shade of the leaves, and of lazy streams droning and crooning their way between warm, mossy banks, and giving no hint in their songs that they were ever turbulent.

That the summer sigh is followed by tempestuous winds and devastating floods that tear down and sweep destruction where all was lazy peace, is never credited by those who do not know Love.

The girl whose love tale is in the beginning regards Love as she would a plaything. She tosses him in the air, sometimes catching him with fervent arms and loving kisses, and as often letting him fall that she may laugh at his woe-begone face and make merry over his bruises.

She tweaks, pinches, slaps and throws the little god about, finding renewed merriment in every moan and protest. "Love," she sings, "is more than a summer sigh. He is a game. He is the greatest joy in the world."

First hot, then cold; first loving, then disdainful; the plaything in her hands would be driven mad entirely did he not know that, just as surely as to-morrow's sun follows to-day's, his time will come.

He is the plaything to-day. He knows who will be the juggler to-morrow, and with a face which bears no sign of the malice in his heart he submits to every torture she imposes.

And bides his time!

What hour marks the beginning of the new game where Love is the juggler and the plaything in his hands is the bruised and aching heart of his tormentor no one knows.

The inexperienced declare that that hour never strikes. The love-scarred know that it struck when they were merriest, and that in a twinkling they found themselves the sport of that which had been their game.

The girl who is playing with Love grows tired and bids Love go. He turns to depart, and there comes to her a swift revelation of the dreariness of life without him, and she commands him to stay.

The hour has struck! He refuses, and then she drops to her knees and begs for that which she once scorned.

"Only stay," she implores, "and you may do with me as you will." And Love stays, and for every tear that she has made him shed he makes her shed a torrent.

Every little pinch and bruise on his body has made a mark on his heart that is charged to her account, for which she must pay in humiliation and anguish. No cold-blooded, calculating enemy who starts out to destroy and lets nothing under heaven interrupt or change or balk or defeat his plans, was ever more ruthless than this little God of Love.

Love is, as the young hope, the only real joy life holds. And only those who have known it know the depths of despair and sorrow.

In the beginning it is the plaything; in the end the hearts of men and women are its toys.

The Cry of the Heart

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"LOVE, courtship and marriage are not passing sentiments or accidents. Romance and science must become fast friends. Sentiment and reality must meet. I want the young man and woman to know each other and to greet each other sanely and well under the best influence I know of—the church."

The Rev. John R. Gunn, who made this statement is pastor of the North Baptist Church, No. 234 West Eleventh street, New York.

He has heard the Cry of the Heart. He has learned through his association with young people that in the civilization and salvation of this gray old world the heart must be reckoned with as well as the soul, the body and the brain.

It is not enough to throw open the church doors to save souls. The work does not end with establishing schools to train the fingers and brain. The public clinics that teach the care of the body accomplish wonderful results, but this and all these are not enough.

The man with perfect lungs and liver, skilled hands, a well-trained brain and a soul that he believes is saved is of no more account than a collection of dry bones if his heart has a longing that neither mental nor physical tiring can still. He wants to love and be loved. He wants the greatest gift life holds, and the same longing is implanted in the breast of every woman.

In a small town where every one knows every one else meeting and mating are easy. A man sees a girl he admires and the next day a mutual friend introduces them. In a large city he may see The Girl every day for an eternity, and the rules which were made for her protection prevent them from speaking without an introduction and there is no one in the world who knows him and her who cares.

Their Cries.

The girl a nice man wants for a wife is not the girl who lets a street corner stand sponsor for him. The girl who will let a wink or a smile serve as an introduction is not the girl he wants to marry. He wants to meet and marry the nice, modest kind of a girl he knew "back home," and he knows, as every one knows, that the city is full of them. He also knows that his chances for meeting her are not any better than if she were stranded on an island in the North Sea, and he were a nomad in the Sahara Desert.

Love is too priceless to be lost through formality and too precious to be risked through its lack. The reformists must in time recognize this and open social centers where decent young men may meet decent young women in a sane, decent way. On this the happiness of the world depends.

"I am a young girl nineteen years of age," writes one who signs herself 'Anxious,' "and have no chance whatever to get acquainted with young men. While I have girl friends, they are selfish and would not introduce me to any young man. Anyhow, they are the kind of men they meet in public dance halls, and I don't care to know them. Will you tell me of a way to meet a few nice men?"

"I am in love with a young girl," writes another, "who is working near the place I work. She is looking at me all day long with a great deal of interest but she never says anything because we have not been introduced. I try to make her understand with my eyes that I love her, but she keeps silent, just looking at me all the time. Is there a way I can meet her and get acquainted?"

"I am eighteen"—this time it is a girl—"and every day meet a nice young man who says 'How do you do?' and passes on. I like him very much, but have never been introduced to him. Tell me how I may know him."

"I am a young man of nineteen and am very very bashful. When with young ladies I do not know what to converse about. Lately I have been corresponding with a medical institution that offered to permanently cure me of my bashfulness in twelve lessons but I have an idea I could be cured quicker if I could meet more girls and be with them oftener. But I live in a large city and never meet any girls, and am in despair."

One Way.

It is the Cry of the Heart for love, and the cry is universal. The man or woman who fails to heed it or who stills it pays the penalty all through life. Only through satisfying this hunger for love may happiness be secured.

The Rev. Gunn, recognizing this demand, has opened a parlor in his church for the purpose of making it possible for well-intentioned young men and women to meet. He will act as the intermediary of Cupid, and the poor little god of Love needs more intermediaries these days than at any previous time in his troubled existence.

Let others who claim they want to do good emulate the Rev. Gunn. Satisfy this longing for love first of all, and ambition, achievement, and all that counts in the progress of humanity will follow.

Harum 2d.

Two farmers stoped to talk crops and the price of potatoes.

"Say, Jim," finally remarked one of the agriculturists, "are ye in the market for a good hoss?"

"Wouldn't mind buyin' a hoss if it suited me, Jake," responded Jim. "What kind of a hoss is it?"

"It's thet little roan mare o' mine," answered Jake. "Guess you've seen her hain't ye?"

"Think I hev," reflectively returned Jim. "Yes, I know her, all right."

"Mighty good little hoss," declared Jake, with a hopeful glance at Jim. "An' she's yours cheap fer a cash deal."

"It's jes' this way, Jake," said Jim, picking up his lines and preparing to start. "I'd like to have her, all right, an' I'd buy her this mornin', only I hate to bust a dollar."

The One You Didn't Marry

BY DOROTHY DIX.

"I FANCY," said the woman who likes to philosophize above her tea, "that there are very few of us, either men or women, who do not cherish the memory of some rare and radiant being that we have met somewhere in the past, and who do not have moments in which we speculate upon what life might have been if only we had married the ideal, instead of the individual that we did marry.

"Of course, for the most part, we are fairly well satisfied with our own particular Darby or Joan, but in times of domestic strife we recall with a sad, sweet pleasure, the face of Angelina or Edwin, and reflect that he or she never would have been such a goose, or so pig-headed, or raised such rows about nothing as does the wife or husband to whom we are tied.

"Ah, no! Angelina would always have been fair and beautiful, and slim and young, a perfect housekeeper, and, a marvel of economy, far different from our own fat and grizzled middle-aged Joan, who is a hit-or-miss cook, and apparently thinks a man can gather money off the trees. Our Edwin, too, would always have been a romantic hero, who could make us thrill at his touch, who would murmur beautiful sentiments of affection, couched in Booth Tarkington language for forty years at a stretch, and who would have lived on such a high plane that he wouldn't even have perceived when the coffee tasted like dish water, and the soup was cold, and the ices hot. And he would have been utterly incapable of saying such things under such circumstances, as does the commonplace Darby to whom we are united.

The Retrospect.

"As the years go by, and we get farther and farther away from Edwin and Angelina and the gilt rubs more and more off of the gingerbread of matrimony that we are daily forced to consume, the pictures of our early loves grow brighter and brighter, with a more and more roseate halo, until at last we come to the place where we privately consider ourselves blighted beings, who have made fatal mistakes in matrimony.

"I am convinced that a great deal of domestic unhappiness arises from this cause, and I think that ten years after marriage there ought to be a compulsory excursion back to the scene of one's early romance, so that husbands and wives could get a near view of their first love. Take my word for it, that it would do more to make men and women satisfied with the life partners they did get than anything else on earth, for if there is one thing that makes you want to go out and burn joss sticks to luck it is to meet up with the one you didn't marry.

"I have just been seeing a most illuminating example of the value of my theory. I have a friend, whom I will call Susie, because that isn't her name, who, when she was a young girl, fell in love with a good looking and attractive young fellow who was one of those youths who live upon their mothers.

"Fortunately for Susie she had a sensible, hard-headed father who represented to her that a man who had never supported himself was not likely to support a family, and as Susie had too much independence to want to settle down on a poor mother-in-law to be taken care of, she was kept from marrying the young man, and, of course, in time got over her girlish fancy.

"Eventually she made an excellent match. She married a thrifty business man in a distant city, who was able to give her a beautiful home, fine clothes, an automobile, and every luxury that wealth can supply. Also her husband is a man of weight in his community, looked up to, and deferred to.

"But always her early love has loomed in Susie's mind as a fairy prince, and she has contrasted her husband unfavorably with him, and said to herself how blissful she might have been with a man who understood her poetic yearnings, and her grasping at the whatness of the what, instead of with a sordid business man, whose soul was not on material things.

"Well, last month Susie went back home for the first time in many years, and saw her early love. Also his wife and children. The shiftless ne'er do well had gone down, and down, until he had become the village loafer. People spoke of him with sneering contempt. His wife was a poor, pitiful, overworked drudge who supported him by taking boarders. Half a dozen dirty little children clung to her skirts.

The Outcome.

"You never saw such an instantaneous cure as that sight of the man she didn't marry worked on Susie. She scuttled back home as fast as she could go, and she's been so busy ever since scattering roses in the path of the man she did marry that she has got him guessing as to what has happened."

"That's right," said the other woman coolingly, "I never miss an opportunity of inviting my husband's early loves to dinner. They are sure to be fat and frowsy, or living skeletons, and I can see his ideal crumbling to pieces as he contrasts them in propria persona with the way he remembered them."

"But we also have changed since we inspired love's young dream," suggested a third woman.

"Oh, our husbands are used to us," replied the woman philosopher, comfortably. "And they've quit looking at us, anyway."

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.:. One Woman's Story .:.

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XXV.

AS soon as Herbert Fletcher was engaged he brought his mother to call upon his future wife. That was the only time that Mary Danforth saw her soon-to-be mother-in-law until after her marriage.

Mrs. Fletcher was a large-boned, stout woman, florid of face and with a voice that was masculine in quality. She shook hands with Mary and eyed her critically.

"How do you do?" she said, adding, as in duty bound, "My son has told me about you."

"And he has talked to me often about you," Mary rejoined timidly. "I am glad to know you. It is kind of you to call."

"Bert insisted on my coming," returned Mrs. Fletcher bluntly. "I was willing to humor him to keep the peace."

She Was Surprised.

Mary was surprised to hear herself talking with assumed lightness of trifling matters—the weather, the noise of the city streets at this time of the year when the windows were open, the many impersonal matters that make what is known as "small talk." Fletcher sat by and looked at her with unconcealed admiration; her mother seconded her efforts to keep the conversational ball rolling, but Mrs. Fletcher said little. Her quick eyes were taking in every detail of the simply-furnished room, and Mary felt that her gaze was an appraising one. She looked often at the embarrassed girl, and at last voiced her thoughts:

"I guess you're not very strong, are you?"

Mary flushed hotly. "Why, yes," she said, trying to laugh, "I have never been really ill in my life. Perhaps the first warm weather may make me look a little pale, but I am very well, thank you!"

Fletcher spoke up quickly. "It isn't always the big women that are the strongest, ma," he said oracularly. "You, yourself, ain't quite up to the mark sometimes."

"I know that," said his parent as she rose to leave. "But," turning to Mary, "my son tells me that you and he have decided to get married, and I think it only fair to say to you that, as he hasn't a fortune, any girl that marries him may have to work. But I guess you're used to that here in your own home. And," as an after-thought, "I hope you both will be happy."

Mary did not return Mrs. Fletcher's call—indeed, was not asked to do so. But she wrote a pretty little note to Bert's mother asking her to come to the wedding, explaining that it was to be the quietest affair imaginable. To this invitation the older woman sent a verbal acceptance by her son.

Herbert Fletcher had always wanted to live in the country, and Mary was willing to get away from New York and from all the old associations. She and her husband took a wedding trip down to Atlantic City and staying in an inexpensive boarding-house over Sunday. Then the young couple returned to the Danforth flat and began preparations for moving out of town.

Decided on Small Town.

Fletcher had decided upon a small village in New Jersey, the distance of three-quarters-of-an-hour from New York, making it convenient for him to commute daily. He and Mary went to Middlebrook one Saturday afternoon and chose the little house in which they were to live. It had seven small rooms and a diminutive bath, but to the girl who, for two years, had lived in a cheap flat, the cottage looked quite large. All the water used in the bathroom and kitchen must be pumped by hand into the tank at the top of the house, the pump being close to the kitchen sink.

"A good job for a fellow that's getting too stout—eh, Mumie?" Bert remarked jocosely.

(He had insisted that "Mary" was "too formal" a name for a man to call his wife by. Mary had suggested that she preferred it to any nickname, but her husband had his way.)

"When I don't feel like pumping the water, the girl can do it," he said later as the two sat together on the train taking them back to New York.

"Are you sure I can get a maid?" Mary asked timidly. "I have heard that it is sometimes difficult to secure one in a country place."

"Well, we'll get one from town then," said the master of the house loftily. "I don't mean that you should do rough work in my home—at least, if you can hire a girl whose wages make it possible for us to keep her."

"Ma Says You Were Right."

It was evident that he discussed this matter with his mother, for the next evening he remarked to his wife:

"Ma tells me that you were right in saying that it's hard to get good help in the country. You know she never keeps a girl, and she seems to think that you and your mother could do a good deal of the work of that little house yourselves. Perhaps you could."

Mary hesitated. "I do not want mother to do housework, Bert," she demurred. "She is not strong, and work in a house is harder than in a flat. If you can not afford a maid, the house must be attended to by me—but I would prefer keeping a servant, if possible."

She tried to speak firmly, but there was a tremor in her voice and her husband noted it.

"Well," he said, "let's hope we can get a girl cheap somewhere. If not, my dear, I guess you'll just have to put up with matters as lots of other women do, and as you and your mother have done lately and as my mother has always done. Your husband ain't rich, you know."

His wife made no reply. She seemed these days to be slowly awakening from a stupor in which she had lived since the night on which she received the news of Craig's engagement. She had not allowed herself to look a day ahead, nor an hour backward. That was the way, she reminded herself, that she had lived through the past three months.

She Aroused Herself.

She aroused herself to listen to her husband again. "Ma says she'll help me choose any furniture we need," he was saying. "She's a crackerjack at finding bargains. I never knew such an economical buyer."

"I thought," ventured his wife, "that we might choose our furniture together."

"Oh," the man returned easily "you're busy packing, so you'd better let ma and me attend to that. I saw a real bright and cheerful blue sofa on Fourteenth street the other day, and I'll see what we can get it for for our parlor. I'll let ma make the deal."

Suddenly the wife appreciated that if she would not protest too much she must keep silence.

Sixth City.

The city of Cleveland has a citizen who is a great booster. When he stops at a hotel he invariably registers "Sixth City" instead of Cleveland. He is anxious for every one to know that Cleveland is the Sixth City in the United States. His zeal in this respect nearly cost him a lot of trouble last week. One of his New York business acquaintances called up the Waldorf, where he had been told Mr. Rose was stopping, and asked for him.

"I want to speak with W. G. Rose, of Cleveland," said the New Yorker. After a long wait the clerk told him that there was no W. G. Rose, of Cleveland, stopping there. The New Yorker insisted that Mr. Rose was there and asked the clerk to make another inquiry.

"No," answered the clerk, after another long wait. "There is no Mr. Rose, of Cleveland, here. But we have a W. G. Rose, of Sioux City."

Hereafter Mr. Rose is going to register "Cleveland—Sixth City" to avoid mistakes.

That Reserve.

Boob—What's this federal reserve that they're talking about?

Slump—Why, that's the Wilson policy about doing nothing in Mexico.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. RECONCILED .:.

By ALMAZ STOUT.

An elderly man was drawing on a gray suede glove as he passed through the hall of the great London hotel known as the Astoria. He nodded to the manager who, in immaculate frock coat, came forward to speak to him.

"Glad to see you here again, Mr. Merritt. It is some time since you patronized us."

"Yes; been away, Weston, longer than I like. You've made several improvements since I was here, and not the least of them is among the chambermaids."

"Indeed, Mr. Merritt?" replied the hotel manager with a smile. "Well, that hardly comes onto my department, you know; the housekeeper is responsible for them."

"Well, she's got jolly good taste, then! I've seen no less than three pretty girls already, and only came last night, and one—the one on my landing—is a peach, an absolute peach, Mr. Weston."

Weston laughed outright. Mr. Merritt was an old customer, and whenever he came to town put up at the Astoria. He was perfectly harmless, really devoted to his own wife and three daughters, but it pleased him to rave about feminine beauty. Weston knew his littleweakness, and on this occasion promised to make a point of seeing the beauty who made the beds and dusted the bedrooms in the west corridor of the third floor.

An Accident.

Just as Mr. Weston was sitting down to his tea a message came down that Mr. Langdon would be obliged if Mr. Weston would go to his room, No. 314. He found his new customer sitting in an easy chair by the window of the private sitting room he had taken, adjoining his bedroom, with a bandage around his head, and a tall, grave-loking man by his side.

"Look here, Mr. Weston," Mr. Langdon said, "I've met with a bit of an accident to-day and hurt my eyes rather badly. It's not bad enough to go to a nursing home, and I don't want a nurse, but Dr. Jowett here says I must have both eyes bandaged and keep quiet for three or four days. Can you manage?"

"Certainly, certainly! There will be no difficulty about that. We have some very nice women on the staff, and I am sure one of them will be only too pleased to do what she can. I am very sorry to hear of Mr. Langdon's unfortunate accident."

"Thank you, Mr. Weston, very much," Mr. Langdon answered. "I don't expect to be a nuisance more than three or four days. I specially want to stay here, as I have made one or two appointments with men to see me here.

A few minutes later Mrs. Peterson, instructed by Mr. Weston, sent for Alice Smith, who was in charge of No. 314, and told her of her new duties.

The girl listened, and went slowly white.

A Plan.

"I am sorry," she said at last, in a low voice, "but I can't do it."

Mrs. Peterson frowned. She was not accustomed to being disobeyed by the staff.

"You will either do it or take a week's notice. My servants do as I tell them, and if you haven't enough kind heart to want to do what you can for a poor gentleman, who can't see, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Go upstairs right now and see if there is anything you can do. Not another word."

In silence Alice walked away, and, instead of obeying, went straight to her own little cupboard of a room.

Suddenly she started up.

'Why not? Why shouldn't she—at least try it? It was only for three or four days, and——"

The next afternoon Alice Smith knocked lightly at Mr. Langdon's door. She had been unable to get in in the morning, as he did not get up until after lunch, and said his bedroom could be put straight in the afternoon.

Receiving no answer, she went in, and was about to begin her work, when she heard voices coming clearly from the next room. She saw that the door leading from the bedroom was slightly ajar. She hesitated for a moment. She did not know whether to go in to close the door, and so show there was some one there. But a few words she caught kept her motionless, as though glued to the spot where she stood.

"Never mind that point. What I want to know is, if I give her her freedom will you give me your word of honor to marry her and put her happiness before all else in life?"

The words were spoken by Geoffrey Langdon in a low, tense voice, which, however, reached the ears of the rigid listener in the other room.

"But you can't do it," came the answer, in a drawling, faintly affected voice. "She's done nothing wrong. You can't divorce her."

The Real Wrong.

"Hang you, man, who spoke of divorce? And I don't need you or any man to defend my wife. I know she's never done anything wrong, but I have. I married her knowing she did not care for me and knowing she'd miss the excitement and gayety of the theatrical life she was used to. I hated it. I condemned and despised it and wanted to save her from the dangers of it, and I used her gratitude to me for a service I rendered her as the means to take her from it and win her for myself.

"Of course I got what I deserved. She was bored to death with the life I offered her. She grew to hate me and the monotony of the existence she led as my wife, after the gay, careless life she was used to and loved. I was a fool and worse to have tried the experiment.

"I meant to save her from want and sin and nearly drove her to it. She loves you—she told me so with her own lips—and if I hadn't come along and persuaded her, in a fit of gratitude which she regretted the moment after, to come to me she would have married you."

"Yes, Gay and I were always good pals. It was a bitter blow to me when she deserted me for a rich man. But how could I stand in her way? I was only an artist, dependent on a fickle public——"

"I know all that," Langdon said harshly, breaking in on the affected voice. "The thing is, she cares for you and hates me, and I stand in the way of her happiness. If I set her free, will you do your part?"

Alice Smith was still standing in the middle of the room, her face the color of her muslin apron and her hands tightly clenched. What would the man answer?

"Well,"—the affected voice had become resentful—"luck's been against me lately. I haven't had as good engagements as——"

"Oh, you needn't fear the future from a monetary point," Langdon said scornfully. "I shall see to it that you both have ample means. But I shall see the money is settled on her so securely that no one can make ducks and drakes of it."

"Of course, that alters things. But I don't see how you propose to set her free."

"That's my business," Langdon answered peremptorily. "I suppose you are gentleman enough to give me your word of honor that you will never let her know of this interview between us."

Collapses.

The sound of a chair being pushed back woke Alice Smith from the sort of trance in which she had been standing, and noiselessly she glided out of the room and down the corridor to the housemaids' pantry. She felt suffocated, and her heart was beating so wildly that she felt sick. She put out her hands to try to seize something to steady herself, for the whole world was spinning round and round her, when, with a little crash she fell heavily forward on her face.

Alice Smith was assisted to bed and attended by the doctor who was called in by Mr. Weston. She had bruised and strained herself in her fall, and her heart was in such a state that she had to be kept perfectly quiet.

The next morning she slowly got up and sat up in her room, though she was forbidden to resume her work for a day or two.

"And—and 314, how will he manage?"

"Oh, he's got his bandages off now. The doctor told him he could take them off last night. So he doesn't need any one to wait on him specially. He's leaving early to-morrow morning."

"I see."

"You'd better go back to bed when you've had your tea, and I'll have your supper sent up to you."

But after her tea, which she drank feverishly, though she ate nothing, Alice Smith slowly put on her cap and apron. It was dinner hour when the majority of those staying in the hotel would be downstairs in the brilliantly lighted and decorated restaurant.

She slowly walked down the back staircase, taking a tight hold on the banister, until she reached the third floor.

The corridor was quite deserted, and faintly from the dining room floor came the strains of the orchestra playing an extract from an opera.

A Shot.

She made her way along the western wing until she reached the door of 314.

But an instant later she had pushed the door wide open, and, all her nervousness and trembling gone, was dashing like a mad thing across the room. There was a flash and a report, a low cry and a revolver fell with a clatter to the floor.

There was a burning sensation in her right hand as the bullet grazed it before embedding itself in the wall of the room. She turned to Langdon with blazing eyes.

"What were you doing? Oh, how dare you—how dare you?" she cried.

"Gay!"

Goeffrey Langdon was staring at the tall, panting figure, his eyes almost starting out of his leaden face.

"Yes, I; Gay, your wife! How dare you do anything so wicked, so awful as that?" She pointed with her left hand, which was trembling pitifully, to the smoking revolver on the floor. Her right hand she kept hidden behind her back.

"Dare is a strange word to use to me! But what are you doing here dressed up like that?"

"I am a chambermaid here," she said, with a funny little smile. "I have been working here for months."

"Then you didn't go to America?"

"No. I—I— Oh, Geoff——"

She swayed toward him and he caught sight of her right hand.

"Good heavens!" he cried, as he saw the blood dripping from it. "What have I done?"

"Don't go, please. Promise me. It only wants bathing."

With strong, tender fingers he lifted her hand, and realized it was only a slight flesh wound, though the bleeding was profuse, and hastily getting a basin and sponge, he bathed it with cold water, and wrapped her hand up in a clean handkerchief.

"Geoff," she said very quietly, "when you go home to-morrow are you going to take me with you?"

There was a tense, throbbing silence.

"Oh, Geoff, can't you see I love you with all my heart? And, oh, I want you so!"

And then with a little cry, he caught her close to his breast, and as his lips found hers, he entered into his kingdom—the kingdom of love of the wife he loved sufficiently, to be willing to lay down his life for her sake.

SUCCESS IN MEDICINE

Good doctors succeed, and among them are the world's greatest benefactors; poor doctors drop out, as they should. Good proprietary medicines succeed, and the homes of the masses are blessed by them. Poor medicines drop out, as they should. The American women are neither gullible or foolish, they recognize the value of such standard remedies as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than 30 years has been the standard remedy for female ills and complies with all conditions of the Pure Food and Drugs law.

Beauty Secrets of Beautiful Women

The "Don't Worry" Recipe, and Hats as a Striking First Aid

The best beauty secret, according to Miss Grace Kimball, is not to worry—especially other people.

But Miss Kimball is also a great believer in hats for improving natural beauty.



Miss Grace Kimball in Two of Her Hats.

"THE best beauty secret I know," said pretty, blonde Grace Kimball to me, as we took possession of Ned Wayburn's office and prepared to assimilate a bit from and contribute a bit to the atmosphere of loveliness all about us at the Winter Garden in New York—"the best beauty secret I know is, don't worry. But, if worry you must, the next best thing is don't worry other people with your worries.

"Nowadays, with the popular fancy demanding youth, the woman who keeps serene, or does a good imitation of it, stands also a good chance of seeming youthful. To be beautiful means to be as youthful as possible—and here are my rules:

"Don't worry—other people.

"Cultivate a sense of humor and an ability to relax.

"Study the hat question.

"Hats are so important, and in spite of all the jokes about more careful selection being used in the case of hats than that of husbands, the gentle art of hatting is much neglected! Women will insist on getting a hat like that 'adorable dream' Mrs. Nextdoor is wearing, or they buy the creation that Madame Milliner has been trying to foist on some one all season long. Getting the right hat is an art—and in the study you have to go back to the foundation for the hat, which is the face."

The Foundation.

"Suppose you tell me how to take a bit of care of the foundation, so that it may be as satisfactory a foundation as possible, and then let us talk a bit about the hat to crown it," said I.

"Splendid," said Miss Kimball. "I have a real beauty secret to impart about faces! And about hats I am only airing my theories.

"Now, here is the secret. Whenever you are tired, or whenever you have half an hour to spare and a desire to improve your skin and facial contour to the utmost, here is what you must do: Make a paste of fullers' earth moistened with water and benzoin, spread this masklike over your face and leave it on for fifteen minutes; then remove the mask with hot water—by the way, this is as near as hot water ever comes to the skin of my face—next rub your face briskly with a piece of ice.

"Gaze for a moment with satisfaction on the clear, wrinkleless glowing face you have just snatched for yourself from the talons of time and realize that you don't have to worry when it is such a simple and inexpensive matter to keep your face young and colorful and clear-skinned. Next, do your hair in the simple, becoming fashion that my predecessors in the beauty interviews have schooled you to affect and effect—and now all aboard for a hat.

"Sit you down in front of a mirror that is illumined by honest, all-revealing daylight. If you are a blonde demand a hat that has some clear color note to accent your plae coloring. Personally, I think a black velvet facing is about the most wonderful background for bringing out clear coloring, and it is particularly kind in its treatment of blonde hair. A little up-tilted hat will make you look perky and saucy. A big, drooping affair will give you a picturesque look. But beware of drooping hats if you are a short woman with a neck on the same general lines.

Accents in Tone.

"I am very fond of clear black or white or black and white combinations for myself, and for all blondes I would recommend the same. A facing to match your eyes often accents their color—decide whether that is desirable, and if it is, cultivate a habit of putting king's blue over your cornflower blue eyes, purple over your pansy orbs and gold-brown over your sloe-berries.

"The soft, maline frillings on the hats of to-day soften almost any face. But if you substitute for maline good taste and an honest study of line, it is always possible to find a hat that will soften the face beneath it by throwing kindly shadows in just the right places. Make up your mind that your hat is not something to set atop of your head as an ornament, but is something to cover your face."

And as Miss Kimball gazes out at you from the two pretty background hats she has chosen, does not her little theory sound to you well worth a bit of practice?

—LILLIAN LAUFFERTY.

Money Mine.

An Atlanta man recently got married and took a cottage, determined to grow enough vegetables to keep the household going. He started to dig up the garden, and after an hour's hard work was astonished to find a silver dollar at his feet.

Then he dug with renewed ardor. Several pennies, a quarter and three dimes rewarded his efforts.

"Blow! If this ain't a gold mine!" he said, digging away for all he was worth. "I wonder what I'll find next?"

His arms ached, little beads of perspiration trickled down his nose, and his neck felt as though it was breaking. He could stick it out no longer. He straightened his back at last with a groan of pain, and at the same instant felt something cold sliding down his leg. In a moment he had grasped the truth. There was a hole in his trousers pocket!

Explanation.

Man Passing—Your corn is beautiful. You haven't been having rains out this way, have you?

Farmer—No, we haven't; but there has been a good deal of perspiration on it this summer.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

GIT reddy, git reddy, sed Pa, we are all going to a chicking roast.

Oh, Mercy, sed Ma, I haven't a thing to ware.

You doant have to put on a court gown for this, sed Pa, this is going to be a jolly afternoon & eevning. Put on a shirt waist & a skirt, Pa sed. Dress like a human beeing. I aint going Dress like a human beeing. I aint going to doll up, sed Pa, neether is little Bobbie. Chicking roasts is vary informal affairs, nobody is dressed much excep the chickings.

So Ma got reddy & we all went down to Bob Hardie's farm to the roast.

Bob asked me to git thare erly, sed Pa, beckaus he knows I am a grate hand for framing up these little affairs. Long yeers of open air life wen I was a cow puncher, Pa sed, taught me all the tricks of out door cooking, & Bob needs my help. I am going to show him how to fix the sweet corn.

My unkel knew how to fix green corn grate, sed Ma. I never tasted better green corn than the way he fixed it.

Yure unkel was a hobo, that is how he lerned, Pa sed. I learned wen I was roaming the range, out in the boundless West.

My unkel wasent a hobo, & the only way you evver roamed the range in the boundless West was in a pullman car, sed Ma. Fer hevings salk, Ma sed, wen you get down thare to that nice party doant try to tell a lot of smart peepul what a wonder you have been. It won't go, sed Ma, & you will appear ridikkus.

Then we caim to Mister Hardie's big farm & thare was a lot of nice folks thare waiting for us.

Aha, sed Mister Hardie, here is the corn king, he is going to fix the green corn for us. Stand aside, everybody, & let the noabel hero be the chef.

Pa rolled up his sleeves & sed Ware is the corn?

Rite thare neer the fire, sed the folks. It is just dying to be roasted.

Then Pa got a shovel & beegan for to dig a hole. After he had dug quite a while, Ma sed Mercy, you are digging it too deep. My unkel used to dig a shallow hole. Anybody wud tnink you was going to give the poor corn a decent burial, Ma sed.

Who is fixing this corn, me or yure unkel? sed Pa. & he kep on digging. After he had made a hole about three feet deep he put in all the green corn after he had took off the husks.

You doant want to talk off the husks, deerest luv, sed Ma. My unkel always left the husks on so the dirt wuddent git in between the kernels of corn.

But Pa did it his way, & then he pulled a lot of coals oaver the place ware the corn was buried. Now in about half a hour the corn will be a feast for a king, he sed.

I guess nobody beleeved it excep Pa, & I doant think he was vary sure. After half a hour Pa dug up one of the eers of corn & it was jest as cold as ice. The ground wasent eeven warm. It may talk a other half hour, sed Pa.

But everything else will be spoiled by then, sed the folks. Let us do without the corn.

Oh, that wud nevver do, sed Ma. The corn king wud be dredfully vexed if you dident wait a few weeks for his corn. But we dident wait, & now Ma calls Pa the corn king.

A Solution.

Johnny—Doctor, if I was to ask you whether it's going to hurt or not, would you tell me the truth about it?

Dentist—I certainly would, my boy.

Johnny—Then go ahead an' pull it without tellin' me.

THE TUNNEL

GREATEST STORY OF ITS KIND SINCE JULES VERNE

(From the German of Bernhard Kellermann—German version. Copyrighted, 1913, by S. Fischer Verlag, Berlin. English translation and compilation by

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"Then old Wittersteiner got in a word and said that it was the biggest thing that had ever come down the pike—or something like that—and he was for it if you could deliver the plans and specifications. Then Andrus took a fall out of him, and they were all at it again when Helen—Miss Lloyd chimed in. You ought to have heard her!"

"Miss Lloyd!" cried Allan and the lady in the same breath.

"Sure! She made a better speech than you did—and that was some speech. She told how her father felt about it and how it looked to her, and Kilgallan proposed three cheers for her and three for you and as many as you please for the tunnel, and—bang!—it was all over!"

"You mean——" gasped Allan. He had suddenly turned dead white. Mrs. Allan slipped an arm around him and Rives gripped his shoulders with both hands.

"I mean," he shouted with a merry laugh, "that you are to go ahead and bore a rat hole through the earth!"

"Ourselves First."

IT was daylight when Mrs. Allan, heavy-eyed, but still smiling happily, left her husband and his friend still going over the events of the evening. Rives was brilliant as a talker—as he was at everything else he attempted—and he recited the scene on the roof with a wealth of humorous and dramatic detail. Mrs. Allan laughed until she was weak when he described the belated entrance of old Mrs. Brown, the wealthiest woman in the world, and told how she had shrewdly questioned everyone concerned and offered to leave a certified check for $10,000,000.

"Dear old Mrs. Brown!" she murmured.

"It was the funniest thing you ever saw," declared Rives. "It regularly knocked 'em out of their chairs. I thought Ethel Lloyd was going to kiss her."

A faint shadow passed over Mrs. Allan's face as a gleam of eager interest sprang to her husband's eyes. She went over and kissed him and withdrew. Rives walked with her to the door and held her hand for an instant. She looked back and her husband was already bent over a pile of telegrams.

"Good-night, John," she said softly.

"Now, then, old man," said Allan, briskly, as Rives came back to the table and lit a cigarette; "let's get busy. This is going to be the liveliest day of our young careers."

"Who—me?" demanded Rives, with a rueful smile; "I thought my chore was about done."

"Done!" snorted Allan, and then he grinned. "You promised to stick as long as I needed you, didn't you?"

"I did."

"Well, pal of mine, your little chore has just begun. You're going to do more hard work in the next ten years than you would ordinarily have done in ten lifetimes."

"Ten years! He?" he ejaculated. "My dear Mac, you are undoubtedly the most wonderful man of this age, but overplay yourself. You may be able to build so many tunnels that the earth will cave in, but don't tackle anything beyond your size. Even you couldn't make me work for ten years."

The Tunnel.

"I won't," returned the engineer with strong emphasis on the pronoun.

"Well, I know I won't," smiled Rives, "so what's the answer?"

"The tunnel!"

The look and the tone caused Rives to gaze at his friend curiously and in silence for a few moments. So Peter the Hermit might have spoken the name of Zion to a laggard Crusader. For the first time Rives realized what this project meant to his friend in a subjective sense. Aside from fame and wealth and worldly credit, Allan's vision had become his religion. Henceforth he would measure all things in the earth and air and the waters under the earth by their attitude toward and bearing on this one purpose of his life. Everything within him and around must henceforth be subservient to one purpose. His eyes, as he fixed them on his friend and awaited his answer, burned with passionate zeal, or the light of monomania, according to your leaning toward poetry or science.

A great architect, the man who had founded the school of beauty in America's monster buildings, Rives was both a poet and a scientist. So while his imagination drew him toward the wondrous vision, his delicately adjusted judgment urged him away from the zealot who was to drive it through.

In the end it was the artist's side of him that conquered, as Allan had known it would. But his tone was as light as ever when he spoke.

"Well, I suppose you'd have me arrested and haled before a sanity board if I refused to take an active interest in your burrowing. You're sure you want me?"

"You bet I am?" was the fervent response. And they gripped hands across the table and smiled.

"Now, then—what do you think you want me to do?" inquired Rives. "As an architect in good standing I might design the tool sheds and dormitories for your unwashed workers, but beyond that I don't see where I fit in."

"You can do that while you're resting," chuckled Allan. "I'm not hiring you as an architect, though I shall probably want you to lay out a few cities in your lunch hour."

"Then," decided Rives, "I can only suppose that you want me to bring my evening clothes and guitar and lend social charm to your construction camps."

"NOT exactly that, either," smiled the other. "I merely want you to take general charge of the work on this side of the water."

"The office work?"

"No, no! I told you to forget that you were an architect. The financial campaign I will have to look out for myself, though I shall probably want your advice often enough. But what I mean is the actual construction work."

Rives sat bolt upright and stared at his friend.

"My dear Mac, the heat has gone to your head," he declared, pityingly.

Allan's jaw set. "You won't do it?"

"Old man," said Rives, affectionately, "I'd do anything in the world to help you. But whatever gave you the notion of casting me for that sort of a role? I haven't done any actual executive work for pretty near fifteen years. I never tackled anything outside of putting up a building. I'm not an engineer."

"If you were an engineer," returned the other, slowly and distinctly, "I would never dream of putting you in charge. I am going to send engineers down to you by the carload lot to do what you tell them to do."

"If I were only an 'engineer,'" he went on more strongly, "do you think this plan of mine would ever have gotten beyond a plan? Never in the world! You and I both have to an unusual extent what most men lack in combination—nerve and imagination. That's why I'm putting this through and why you're the man to help me.

"Somebody has to control fifty thousand men living in a big city under his rule alone. He has got to see that these men sink a twelve-mile hole in the ground. There is no precedent for any stunt like this in the world. No one can tell what to do because no one has any way of knowing what is going to come up. He has got to have a quick imagination and iron nerve—and you've got both of these. Now, will you take it?"

Rives gave an embarrassed laugh.

A Promise.

"Well, I don't see how I can refuse after that speech, Mac," he said. "What an orator was wasted when you went in for steel fixin's and similar vanities! I told you I'd stick, and I'll tackle anything you say. If I pull a bloomer, it's your fault. When do I begin?"

"Right after breakfast." Allan glanced at his watch.

"I have an appointment—old Wittersteiner—for 9 o'clock this evening, but I fancy it won't keep me long. Then I'll be at your disposal—for the next ten years."

"What does he want?" asked Allan, keenly.

"That's what I want to find out. Probably after some inside information, and he thinks he can get it from me better than from you."

"Well, you haven't any inside information—yet. But you're going to have some before you go."

"Want me to look over some plans?"

"No! I have told you twice that you ceased to be an architect when you came down here last night. Plans! Why, old man, do you know that by the time you have ripped the cover off the earth down there in Jersey every plate and bolt and rivet in that tunnel will be accounted for on blueprint?"

"Hm! I can see some trouble ahead for some draughtsmen," mused Rives. Well, let's have it."

Allan looked at the dilletante quizzically.

"You haven't asked about your pay, Jack," he remarked. Rives waved his hand.

A Clever Scheme.

"Never mind! I'll get enough pay in credit out of this job. With my well-known gifts for the limelight I shall soak up most of the glory that's coming to you. In the meantime, Providence has not been unkind to me, so I will have to shake you down for only a nominal salary."

"How would you like to pay yourself?" inquired Allan.

"That's what I have just been outlining to you."

"But I mean—cash!"

This was said earnestly. Mutely Rives asked for details. The engineer's hand dropped on a pile of telegrams.

"See these? Well, these represent more millions, potentially, than either of us will ever need."

"You interest me," commented Rives with irony.

"How much money can you raise—to the last dollar—within the next 48 hours?"

"I don't know—four—maybe five millions."

"Would you like to bet it on a 50 to 1 shot where you have no chance to lose?"

Rives laughed. "It's not sportsmanlike, but I might be dragged shrieking into it if it isn't too open a violation of the penal code."

"It's a real estate option deal."

"Hm! Proceed."

"My dear chap, hasn't it occurred to you what is going to happen around the entrances to the tunnel? In the first place, there will be at least 50,000 workmen there. That means that within a year there will be four new cities in the world, each with a population of from 200,000 to 500,000, and after that the population will shoot up in bounds. My simple little plan has all been laid out. When these telegrams are received my agents will use within the next two days nearly every cent of the twenty millions I have made out of allanite buying up options and taking titles where that isn't possible. I am going to own the land on which these cities will have to be built!"

"Good Lord!" breathed Rives, after a pause, as if to take in the details. "I should say it was a sure 50-to-1 shot!"

"Well, what do you think? Do you want to get in it?"

"Want to! You couldn't keep me out. I can raise four millions without cramping myself too much."

"Then," said Allan quietly, picking up a pencil. "I'll extend the orders just that much."

Rives watched him in silence for a minute or two. He was thinking rapidly and clearly.

"Mac," he said, solemnly, at last, "I don't think I ever before got the real idea of how big this thing is. Here we are going to shake a few hundred millions out of it and never get nearer than the outskirts of the real profits. It—it comes pretty near being TOO big! I'm thinking about the Tower of Babel, and—Mac, it almost scares me!"

By the time Rives started downtown that evening to keep his appointment with Mr. Wittersteiner at the Park Club the civilized world was in a ferment. Columbus Circle widened to twice its old size and covered in, cooled and ventilated against the terrific heat of the day, was a bedlam. Here the new Stock Exchange building thrust its head up among the stars, towering even above the pinnacles of the mighty newspaper plants.

A new phrase was on every lip: **"Atlantic Tunnel Syndicate!"**

Brokers in shirt sleeves and hatless, cigars thrust into the corners of their mouths, stood on the curb and watched the newspaper bulletins and cinematograph pictures that sketched out the vast outlines of the Homeric plan. Hundreds clamored for the extras that were belched forth from a hundred presses in wet piles of thousands, still limp and inky-smelling.

And all about them the city seethed. The thronged moving platforms underneath the streets that slipped up and downtown in endless chains carried streams of excited thousands. Every news stand was the center of a whirlpool, and the "Wall Street" coined watchword, "A. T. S.," was already famous. For though it had long since moved from that far-off fringe of the narrow island the world of money was still "Wall Street" to the outside world.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

The story opens with Rives, who is in charge of the technical workings of the great tunnel from America to Germany, on one of the tunnel trains, with Baermann, an engineer, in charge of Main Station No. 4. They are traveling at the rate of 118 miles an hour. Rives is in love with Maude Allan, wife of Mackendrick Allan, whose mind first conceived the great tunnel scheme. After going about 250 miles under the Atlantic Ocean Rives gets out of the train. Suddenly the tunnel seems to burst. There is a frightful explosion. Men are flung to death and Rives is badly wounded. He staggers through the blinding smoke, realizing that about 3,000 men have probaly perished. He and other survivors get to Station No. 4. Rives finds Baermann holding at bay a wild mob of frantic men who want to climb on a work train. Somebody shoots Baermann, and the train slides out. The scene is then changed to the roof of the Hotel Atlantic. The greatest financiers of the country are gathered there at a summons from C. H. Lloyd, "The Money King." John Rives addresses them, and introduces Allan. Mrs. Allan and Maude Lloyd, daughter of the financier, are also present. Allan begins to speak.

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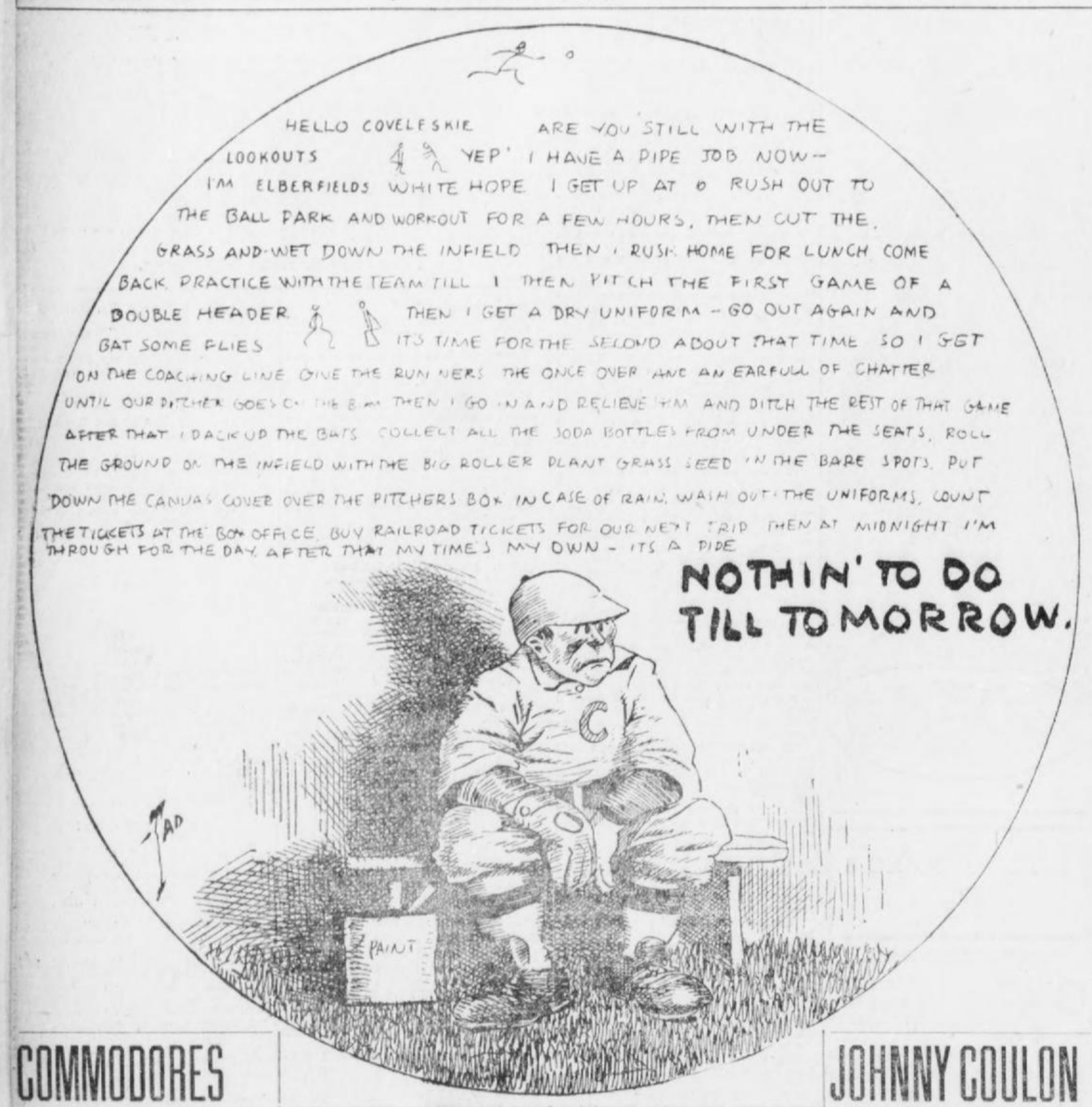
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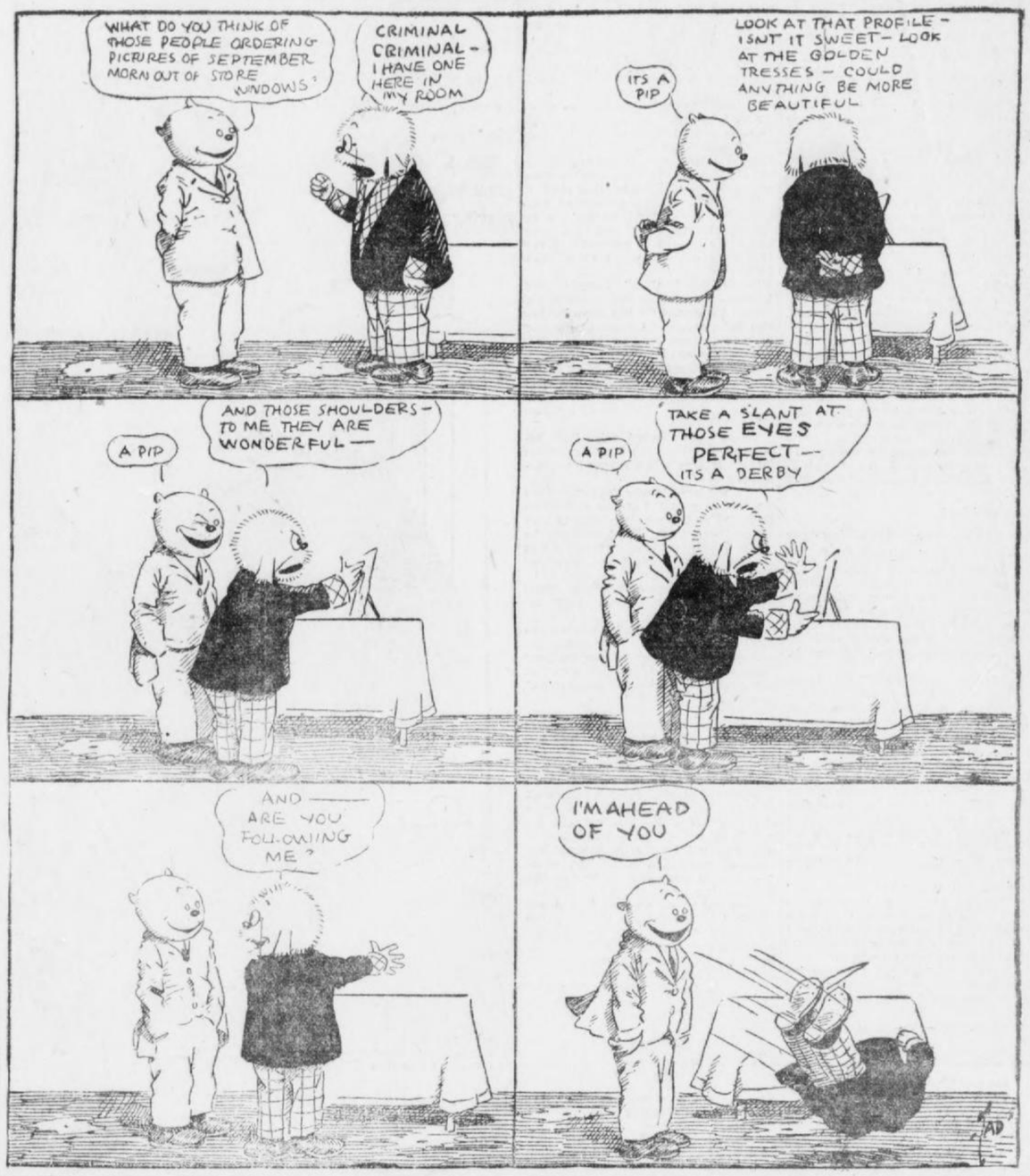
GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Coveleskie Certainly Is a Happy Guy :-:

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Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit :-: By TAD



COMMODORES HAVE STARTED PIGSKIN WORK

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 25.—Already the thump of the pigskin has been heard on Dudley Field. Assistant Coach Owsley Manier having four of the Commodores out every afternoon of last week for light practice. Roaring Ammie Sikes, "Yunk" Huggins and Captain Nuck Brown composed the quartet of Vandy gridiron stars who cracked the 1913 football season open.

The Commodores' first schedule game is with Maryville on October 4, and will only give Vanderbilt a good work-out, for the East Tennessee college is little more than a prep school. The rules committee in forming this season's schedule has adhered to a very conservative policy, eliminating the usual big Eastern game. After the surprise which Auburn sprung last year in holding the Commodores to a 7 to 7 tie, Coach McGugin decided upon a plan of annihilating everything in the South this season and after washing the slate clean, to go after the big elevens in the East.

McGugin isn't looking for any snap with the Princeton eleven, despite the fact that the Commodores romped all over the Virginians on Dudley Field, for this time there won't be any Lewie Hardage to crumple the enemy's line.

Neither will the fleet Wilson Collins be back, nor Rabbi Robbins, but leave it to McGugin to dig up somebody to fill these glaring holes in the Commodores' backfield, and rip the Charlottesville line apart.

It's the Auburn game which Vanderbilt is looking forward to with more interest than even the Turkey Day battle with the Sewanee Tigers, for the sting of that 7 to 7 tie still rankles in the Commodores' crew, and it should be worth traveling miles to see McGugin lead his men against the Tech eleven.

The Thanksgiving struggle with Sewanee will close the schedule, one of the best Vanderbilt has had in years, since all the games, with the exception of the Virginia and Auburn battles, will be on Dudley Field.

"Swat the Ball," Cry of Callahan

Waiting Out Hurler Not Popular

By Bill Bailey.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Woe be unto that young pitcher who gets the impression that he can sneak over the first ball pitched for a strike when he is facing the White Sox. If he has that impression and carries it out let him prepare to duck. Because you can wager that the South Side batter will take a healthy wallop at it.

Likewise, let the youngster who "grooves" one when he is in the hole in the hope of evening the count prepare to duck.

Because just as sure as that ball is "grooved" will the South Side batter take a healthy swing. And Harry Lord will swing if the count be three balls and no strikes.

Which, simmered down, means that the Sox do not play the old army game. Waiting out a pitcher is fine business, according to their 1913 method of reasoning, if the pitcher is known to be wild. But "swat when it's over" is one of the rules of Manager Callahan when his team is against a twirler known to possess control.

Hits First Ball Pitched.

Hal Chase has driven out three doubles in two days. Every one of his hits was on the first ball pitched. Joe Berger cracked out a double in the sixth round of the second game between the Sox and the Red Sox. It was on the first ball pitched. Larry Chappelle smote a double with the bases filled in the seventh inning of the same game. It was on the first ball pitched.

Remember how the Sox of old played it? If one of their number had swung into the first ball pitched there would have been a riot on the bench. They ran the count to three, whether it was a Walter Johnson with perfect control or whether it was a recruit who didn't possess it.

Not so these days. Nor is Manager Callahan without an argument on his side.

"Why handicap yourself by allowing the pitcher to get you in the hole?" queries the manager. "If a pitcher indicates that he is wild, then wait him out. If the weather is beastly hot and you think you can wear a twirler down, then wait him out. But if the twirler has control, what is gained by waiting? You have to hit.

Tries to Sneak It Over.

"Frequently a pitcher tries to sneak over a strike on the first ball pitched. That's the one to crack. The chances are that there is nothing on it. If you let it go by, you are in the hole proper, because he can pitch you balls just a bit inside or a bit outside and you are afraid to let them go by, yet you can't get a good solid crack."

With men on bases the South Side fellows are under instructions to hit the count of two balls and no strikes. Here is the way the manager figures that:

"Supposing that there is a man on second and the pitcher is in the hole with two balls and no strikes on the batter. The pitcher wants to get a strike on the batter and he's going to put that ball square over and without a thing on it. If you let it pass, then the count is two and one and the pitcher is as good as you are.

"Suppose, with a good pitcher, you work the count to two and three. A good pitcher will curve that ball just as surely as he is standing on the mound.

"The pitchers have too much nerve these days to stand up and pitch a straight one square across simply because they have to put it over."

How Lord Sees It.

This Harry Lord is probably one of the gamest fellows in the business when it comes to wielding that bat, and he'll swing with the count of three balls and no strikes. Some managers will tell you that is bad business.

"Why is it?" queries Lord. "The pitcher is trying to put it over. There isn't a thing on the ball, and your chances of getting a base hit are better."

Of course, there must be a man on base before the captain swings under those conditions.

JOHNNY COULON ROUGHING IT IN CANADIAN WILDS

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 25.—Johnny Coulon is roughing it in the Canadian wilds. The Chicago bantamweight declares his health has improved a great deal during the past month and that he will be ready to defend his "title" by the part of September or early in October.

Coulon has not engaged in a ring contest since he fought Frankie Burns, of Jersey City. It will be remembered that Burns held Coulon even for ten rounds and that the "go" was declared a draw by the newspaper experts who saw the battle.

Burns made things so interesting for Coulon that the latter was forced to go to a hospital after the bout. He claimed he was bothered with stomach trouble and was unable to train properly for his contest with Burns.

* * *

WHEN Coulon enters a ring again, he will be forced to meet "Kid" Williams, of Baltimore. Williams has proved that he is one of the classiest bantamweights in the business and is the logical opponent for Coulon.

Wise Johnny will probably demand that the match be at 115 pounds ringside. He can make this weight himself, as he very seldom scales more than 112 pounds. Williams, on the other hand, is a big bantamweight. He experienced great difficulty in making low weight several months ago and has got bigger since then.

* * *

IF Coulon does not start boxing until November, Williams may then be a full-fledged featherweight. Therefore, he would not be able to secure a match with the Windy City lad.

If Williams proves that he is able to make 116 pounds in the fall, Coulon will probably be forced to give the Baltimore star a chance at the title.

Byrne and Camnitz Traded for Dolan

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 25.—Manager Dooin, of the Phillies, has traded to the Pittsburg team Albert Dolan, his crack utility player, and third baseman and a sum of money, for Bobby Byrne and Pitcher Howard Camnitz.

The Phillies have given up a fine youngster, who had no chance to play because Lobert is going so well this season. The fans had looked upon him as the logical successor to Hans when that player retired from the game.

Byrne, while he is a star, is slowing up and Camnitz has done nothing to show that he will be of service to a major league team again.

SOX SIGN NEW SHORTSTOP.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Pitcher Lange and Outfielder Mattick, of the local American League club, have been traded to the Kansas City club of the American Association for Shortstop Breton. The trade becomes effective at once.

Fogel Down and Out in Baseball

Not Man to Lead Federal League

By Ed W. Smith.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—They let John T. Powers, president of the Federal League, down nice and easy the other day when they said that he had been given a vacation for the remainder of the season—when baseball presidents are supposed to be up to their necks in work—because, the other officials of the league said Powers had overworked himself. From the standpoint of an outsider this should be tip enough for Powers to take his little dose of medicine calmly and without a grimace. But he had to come back with a little joke. He announced immediately that he figured that Horace Fogel, of Philadelphia, was slated for the league presidency.

* * *

THIS statement may or may not have been made with some basis of fact, but it looks very much as if Powers, no longer in the councils of the inner circle of Federal League backers, was merely guessing when he pulled that bon mot. Federal League leaders, in their dual hunt for public favor and a new leader, could hardly expect the former with the accession to the office of Fogel. The deposed Horace, who got his from the National League officials because of certain disagreeable mixups, could not be expected to command the public respect the presidency of a league is supposed to carry. Fogel rapped everything in organized baseball after he was tossed out, which wasn't a very good thing for Horace and really didn't cause even a slight dent on organized baseball.

* * *

JUST now we are cheerful enough to believe that there is a whole lot in that twisted little axiom that reads: "Boost and the world boosts with you; knock, and you knock alone." Some pessimists may be inclined to twist this still further and believe that the world is more inclined to knock than to boost, but we don't feel that way about it. Fogel's raps never were discussed much by the baseball fans and the effect was lost. Unless Horace has changed his ideas a whole lot he wouldn't make much of a success as president of a league that is ever so much dependent upon the good graces of the baseball fans.

* * *

NOW they are claiming that our old friend, King Cole, late of Michigan, and several other places, is due for another trip into the major leagues next season. Hooray for the King, if that is so, but it looks much as if the barber twirler is due merely for a trial by the Pirate crew, which hardly would have let him go without a string attached if he showed the slightest bit of worth at all when the Cub-Pirate deal that involved Artie Hofman and Cole came off. Fred Clarke is too wise a scout to see anything like that come off.

HOUSTON TO MEET GULLS IN POST-SEASON SERIES

MOBILE, Aug. 25.—Arrangements are being made for a series of games at the close of the Southern League season between Mobile and the Houston, Texas, club. The games will be played for a purse and excursions will be run from both cities.

ED SMITH MAY PURCHASE DENVER BASEBALL CLUB

DENVER, COLO., Aug. 25.—Ed Smith, sporting editor of The Chicago American, is in Denver to buy the Denver club of the Western League. He held a long conference with James C. McGill, the owner, last night, but neither would make any definite statement as to the progress of the negotiations.

FODDER FOR FANS

For the first time this season Manager Birmingham, of the Cleveland Naps, has come out with the freak prophecy that his team will beat out the Athletics for the American League pennant.

* * *

Fans are puzzled by the Pittsburg-Philadelphia deal by which the Pirates gave up Pitcher Camnitz and Infielder Bobby Byrne to the Phillies. In return the Pirates get Dolan, who has been on the utility list this season.

* * *

Fifteen consecutive victories are now charged up to the credit of Pitcher Walter Johnson, of the Washington Senators, as a result of the Senators' victory over the White Sox yesterday. Some doubt has been expressed as to the exact number of wins officially accredited to Johnson, but the list of President Johnson, of the American League, shows it is fifteen.

* * *

As the Western teams are in the East, no games were played in the National League Sunday.

* * *

The New York Yankees opened a fresh series in Cleveland with a shut-out yesterday. However, as Philadelphia also won, the Naps did not gain.

Shortstop Peckinpaugh, of the New York Yankees, will be out of the game for a week in consequence of a turned ankle.

* * *

First Baseman Harry Williams, of the Yankees, is nursing a split finger, but Manager Chance believes he will be back in the line-up Thursday.

HEDGES CLOSES BIG DEAL WITH KANSAS CITY BLUES

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Robert Lee Hedges announced the biggest trade of his baseball career to-day. C. Walker, Kansas City outfielder, comes to the Browns for "Bunnie" Brief, Pete Compton, Mack Allison and a cash consideration. According to Hedges $15,000 is a good estimate of what he paid.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 24-N, Wisteria Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

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When you mention manicure service. You can't cut your hair properly, neither can you care for your nails properly. Our service of real service to you.
"THE LITTLE WHITE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER."
LESLIE'S PLACE, 10 E. ALABAMA

RINGSIDE NOTES

Jimmy Johnston, manager of the St. Nicholas A. C., who is promoting the Palzer-Moran bout on September 3, has announced a plan which should make this mill one of the best of the season. It is his purpose to match the winner with Gunboat Smith and says he will offer $8,000 for the set-to.

* * *

George Gunther has been barred from boxing in France until August 22 for having worn prohibitive bandages when he boxed Georges Carpentier. What are "prohibitive bandages" is what the sports would like to know.

* * *

Terry Nelson, local Greek lightweight, is wearing a brand new hat these days. Terry found a $5-bill and at once invested it in a new lid. Terry evidently needed one.

* * *

The French boxing promoters did not fall for Jack Johnson's "bunk" in regard to his making Paris his future home. Apparently it makes little difference to them where the "Big Smudge" resides.

Young Shugrue and Young Brown have been matched to don the padded mitts for a scheduled ten-round bout at New York on Labor Day. They are to weigh 135 pounds at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Reports from the coast state that Jim Jeffries has offered to train Ad Wolgast for his future fights.

* * *

Jim Buckley, manager of Gunboat Smith, does not believe in giving boxers a rest after a hard battle. He offers to match Smith with any man in the world in three weeks.

* * *

Jimmy Mason, manager of Buck Crouse, was just beginning to clinch a number of bouts for his middleweight when word was received that Buck had been sentenced to three months on the chaingang in Panama for assaulting an officer.

* * *

Tom Caponi meets Jack Dillon at Winnipeg, Canada, on September 15 for ten rounds.

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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If you only knew how quickly and easily Tetterine cures eczema, even where everything else fails, you wouldn't suffer and scratch.
Tetterine Cures Eczema
Read what Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Clarksville, Ga., says:
I suffered fifteen years with tormenting eczema. Had the best doctors, but nothing did me any good until I got Tetterine. It cured me. I am so thankful.
Ringworm, ground itch, itching piles and other skin troubles yield as readily. Get it today—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

COLONEL PEEL SWEEPSTAKES AT DROME TUESDAY

THE Colonel William Lawson Peel Sweepstakes will be a feature event at the Atlanta Motordrome to-morrow night. Colonel Peel has agreed to start the three heats of this event.

Six riders will compete in each heat and they will ride three, four and five miles. The winner will be adjudged by the number of points he has at the finish. Ten points will be allotted for first, 5 for second place and three for third in each heat.

Speed fans are promised some fast riding in the Sweepstakes event, and it would not be surprising if one of the speed demons set up a new mark.

* *

PLANS have been made to stage the second of the series of races for the Southern championship in the mile and two-mile events. The first two men in each heat will qualify for the finals. There will be two heats and four riders will race in each heat.

Twenty-five points goes to the winner in the Southern championship event, fifteen points to second and five points to the third man. The rider having the most points by the middle of next month will be pitted against some of the fastest racers from the East and West, who are to be brought hereafter.

* *

A SPECIAL match race between Morty Gries and George Kenel will also be staged. Three heats will be run off.

The riders all hold a special benefit at the track for Jock McNeil's mother Friday night. Mrs. McNeil is in Scotland at the present time. No passes will be acknowledged at the gate. All those interested in the meet have agreed to donate their services free.

Following is the complete program for to-morrow night:

Southern Championship.

(One-mile heats, two miles final. First men in each heat to qualify. Twenty-five points for first, fifteen for second and five for third.)

First Heat—Graves, Renel, Lewis and Glenn.

Second Heat—Swartz, Richards, Luther and Lockner.

Special Match Race.

(Three heats, one, two and three miles, first two out of three heats.)

First heat—Graves vs. Renel, one mile.

Final Southern championship, two miles.

W. L. Peel Sweepstakes.

(Four point system, ten for first, six for second, three for third. Five heats, three, four, five miles.)

First Heat—Lewis, Glenn, Swartz, Richards, Luther and Lockner, three miles.

Second heat special match race, two miles.

Second heat sweepstakes, four miles.

Third heat special match race, five miles.

Third heat sweepstakes, five miles.

Grayson Says Murphy Must Quit Baseball

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Barred by organized baseball, William Grayson, Jr., of St. Louis, ex-Louisville magnate, puts this question to the baseball world to prove the weak laws that govern the game and the National Commission:

"If I was blacklisted for supposed illegal business, why wasn't Charles W. Murphy, who was as guilty as myself, given the same punishment?"

By exposing his dealings with the Chicago National League club, when president of the Louisville Colonels, Grayson intends to continue his fight against Murphy for the $2,000 alleged due him for Pitcher Larry Cheney.

Further, the St. Louis baseball man declares he will go to the civil courts to prove that baseball laws are weak and the National Commission is not fair in its rulings.

Grayson and Murphy were judged guilty by the supreme court of baseball. Grayson was blacklisted, while Murphy drew a fine of only $500 for an offense which, according to baseball laws, demands $1000 and not a $500 penalty.

If the National Commission will keep its word and rule by its own laws, Grayson intends to bring further evidence where to president of the Chicago Cubs was guilty at least fifteen times in his illegal farming process. Grayson intends if he is forced to quit baseball, then Boss Murphy must do likewise.

Sox Sell Morris Rath To Kansas City Club

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 25.—Morris Rath, White Sox infielder, was yesterday sold by President Comiskey to the Kansas City club of the American Association. He left last night to join his new team and will likely be played at second base upon his arrival.

Rath has played second base for Callahan during a greater part of the present season, but when the Sox were in the East on their last trip Joe Berger was given a chance to perform on the keystone corner. Since the first day that Berger played the position Rath has had no chance of getting back. He is a grand little fielder and as smart a ball player as is to be found in the American League, but his hitting ability is not of the caliber that makes him a first-class performer for a major club.

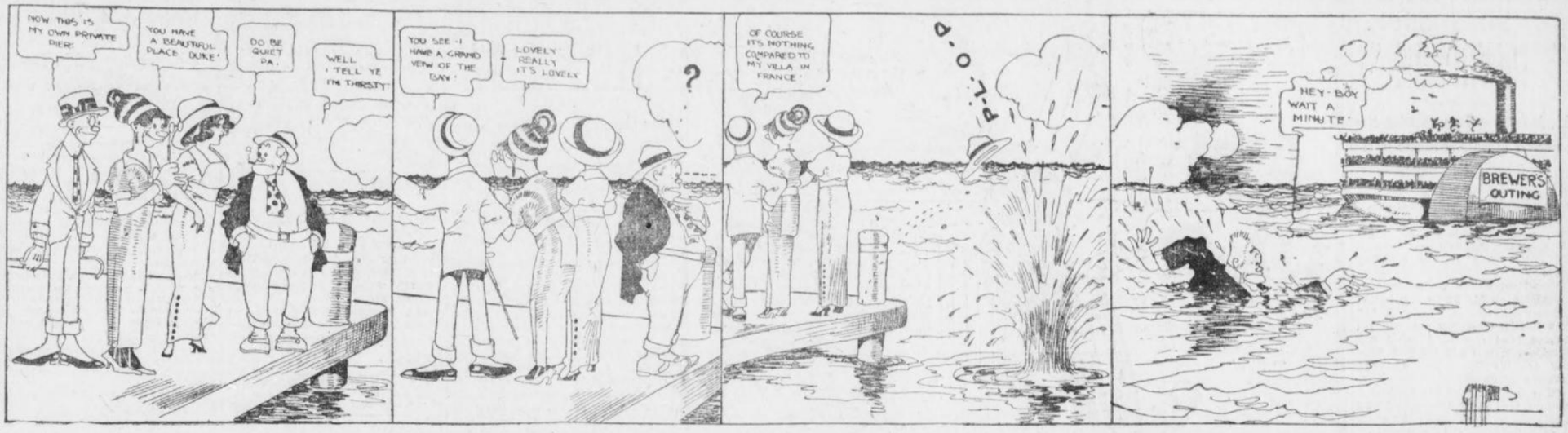
It was announced at White Sox headquarters last night that Shortstop Breton, recently secured from Kansas City, would report to Manager Callahan Tuesday.

CHICAGO NATIONALS REFUSE TO PLAY AGAINST BLACK MAN

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The Chicago National League team yesterday defeated the Rutland Tri-State league club, 5 to 0. At no time did Rutland have a chance of making a run. Rutland wanted to pitch Wickware, the negro twirler of the Mohawk Giants, but the Chicago players refused to play against him.

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



Mobile Gulls Keep Rolling Along

Small Chance for First Place Now

By O. B. Keeler.

SLOWLY recovering from the admiring daze hung on us Saturday by the miraculous fielding exhibition of Rivington Bisland, Esq., we note Mobile still is declining to loosen up.

In fact, Mique Finn's inexpensive help is running along like a dollar watch and sticking to that half-a-dozen games lead like a porous plaster.

It looked as if the Vols would slip them something Saturday. But no. With victory staring them in the face, Mr. Schwartz's help came apart at the seams, and the Gulls eked out a fragile victory, counting just as much in the percentage column as if it had been an honest one.

* * *

ACCORDING to the latest computation the Crackers have fifteen more games to play—all at home.

The Gulls have thirteen scheduled contests, with a couple of postponed affairs, making the same number.

Four of the games are to be played here.

* * *

WELL, then—

If the Gulls manage to scrape up wins on as many as nine of those fifteen games, the Crackers can cop all the rest of their combats and still finish second.

If, on the other hand, Mobile just breaks even—a difficult thing to do in fifteen games, by the way—the Crackers, by winning all but one of their remaining games may sneak over a pennant.

* * *

THAT isn't very cheering.

Let's suppose that Mobile enjoys a fearful slump and loses ten or eleven games, of which we win the four played here. . . . You understand, this is not a prediction.

Well, in that case, the Crackers could win the flag by capturing eleven of their fifteen starts, which is about the limit of reasonableness.

And, at that, Montgomery might come to life.

Or it might rain out some of the games.

* * *

ON the whole, maybe we'd better devote out attention to spiking down second place, which is a highly dignified and even exalted station for the Crackers, considering their finish last year. And year before last.

Not so bad—what?

And not cinched either.

* * *

HOW'-DO, Turtles!

Much obliged to meet you, especially after handing that little backset to our pet enemies Sunday.

Also much obliged for Rube Kissinger being out of the way temporarily.

At that, the Rube will be staring us in the face along about Wednesday, which, by the way, is the long-looked-for Field Day at Ponce DeLeon.

It is now up to us to turn Turtles a while.

* * *

OH, yes—and now Montgomery and Mobile have got to go and play at Chattanooga a while.

Now that Tabasco Person and the Pepper Kids will have a fine little chance to show some more of that Polish stuff they used in polishing off the Crackers recently.

Or does the Kid like the Gulls and the Billies any better than he does the Crackers?

Does he like 'em well enough to give up his chance at third place to help pull the Crackers out of first and second?

No.

We have an idea the Kid will keep on peppering the hash.

Hope he rubs it in well on the Gulls and Billies, too.

Wolgast-Dundee Go May Be Off

Sept. 2 Bouts Cause of Trouble

By H. M. Walker.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 25.—Somebody has crossed the wires. From San Francisco comes the report that Ad Wolgast is to box a little boy named Azevedo in an Oakland ring on Labor Day.

It is also stated that Johnnie Dundee has closed a contract to box Leach Cross on the same day.

These reports are puzzling, inasmuch as Wolgast and Dundee have signed to box twenty rounds before the Pacific Athletic Club at Vernon on the afternoon of Admission Day, September 9. They have posted forfeits of $1,000 each, and a clause in the articles says that neither man is to engage in a contest between now and the date of their meeting here.

"Cherokee" Tom Jones, who still acts as Wolgast's manager, is in Los Angeles and claims to have no knowledge of the Azevedo affair.

* * *

"MY check for $1,000 is up to guarantee that Wolgast will live up to the Admission Day conditions," said Jones yesterday. "I have had no advice from him other than that his injured hand was mending nicely and that he intended to go through with the Dundee date. There must be something wrong somewhere."

"Scotty" Monteith, Dundee's manager, called Promoter T. J. McCarey over the telephone yesterday. He claimed that Wolgast was going to box on Labor Day and claimed the same privilege.

"I don't know what it is all about," said McCarey last night. "Our contract is a plain one. Neither man must enter the ring before they box for me on Admission Day. If they do, they may consider their Los Angeles date cancelled."

* * *

WOLGAST is still a big drawing card in the South. Dundee, by the improvement shown in his work when he so decisively beat "Chicago" Jack White, made of himself a fair attraction.

The fact that Wolgast and Dundee would meet on a pound-for-pound and an inch-for-inch basis, together with the feeling that Wolgast has "gone back," gives the proposed card such an even look that the match would in all probability draw a big house here on the holiday date. Should Ad and Johnny break their contracts they will be practically passing up a house that figures to run from $10,000 to $15,000.

* * *

WOLGAST would be taking little chance of defeat in meeting Azevedo, who is an unknown boy with no ring record behind him. On the other hand, Dundee courts almost certain defeat in taking on the tough veteran, Cross. Nothing that Dundee has ever done in the ring would justify his manager in matching him with a high-grade man like Leach Cross.

NEW SPEED BOAT ENTERS KEOKUK RACES TO-MORROW

KEOKUK, IOWA, Aug. 25.—Hydroplane Bullet, a 25-foot Fauber hydroplane owned by Earl H. Deakin, Elkhorn, Wis., and carrying a 100-horsepower Van Blerck motor, was entered to-day for the Mississippi Valley races here August 26, 27 and 28. She is believed to be a "dark horse," and is said to be capable of sensational speed, though she has been unknown up to this time.

That tremendous power is not always necessary to attain high speed is illustrated in the Scarey William, a 17-foot Valley hydroplane, entered by A. J. Ruddick, of Gregory, Mo. The Scarey William is powered with a three-cylinder 15-horsepower Erd high speed motor, and at the Quincy races recently she cleaned up every other boat excepting the Teaser IV., which has 100-horsepower. With only 15-horsepower the Scarey William made within a fraction of 29 miles an hour, or only about eight miles less per hour than the big 100-horsepower planer.

Scarey William is expected to be one of the sensations of the Keokuk regatta, despite her small power, and is sure to trim everything in her class, barring unforeseen accidents.

LORE AND REILLY WILL CLASH IN NEW YORK RING

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Jimmy Johnston has just closed a good match for his show at the St. Nicholas Athletic Club next Wednesday night. For the star bout he has signed Johny Lore and Young Reilly. This should be a "bear" of a fight, as the keenest rivalry exists between the two boys. They are boxers of the same type, and that presages a whirlwind battle. Both are strong, aggressive, good stiff punchers and fairly clever.

In the semi-final contest, Patsy Callahan, the "Fighting Irish Lad," who has been persistently challenging Champion Johnny Kilbane without success, will meet Joe Stacey, a Bronx featherweight who has been making a fine showing of late.

NEW MOTORCYCLE RECORD.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 25.—What is said to be a world's record for 100 miles on a dirt track for motorcycle was made Sunday afternoon by Harry Goudy, of Chicago, when he rounded the local mile track 100 times in 92 minutes flat. The previous record for a 100 miles on a dirt track was 95 minutes.

ENGLISH PRESS CALLS YANKEE PLAYERS SLOW

By Chick Evans.

THE English golf press is telling us a great deal concerning the slowness of American players. Slow is an adjective that I never expected to see applied by a Briton to an American; hitherto terms indicative of speed have usually come our way from that quarter. Things have changed, however, since our last invasion of Great Britain. It appears that all of our players who went across the water this year took an unconscionable time over every golf stroke. First there would be a general reconnoitering all along the line of play, then five or six practice strokes, and then, and not till then, the stroke proper.

* * *

THERE is considerable excuse for our golfers who went abroad this year for the British amateur championship. They were much impressed by the seriousness of their undertaking, the unusual nature of the British courses differing widely from our own, and their game had suffered from want of practice. Heinrich Schmidt had come practically from shipboard to St. Andrews not more than three days before the championship began. Therefore, our American entrants in the British amateur were, perhaps, justified in going slowly along these unaccustomed ways.

But there is no doubt that, generally speaking, the slow player is trying to the nerves and temper of his opponent and never more so than during an important tournament. It seems impossible for such a player to realize that there are others in the competition, and if every one went at such a pace all pleasure in the game would be destroyed. Of course, some men are physically faster than others, but that is not what is meant in this instance.

* * *

THERE is the man who takes three or four practice swings, who goes ahead to look over the ground for a cleek, or full midiron, or even a half-iron shot; who throws grass up in the air, seven or eight times, to determine the direction of the wind; who tries first one club and then another; and finally he gets down on his hands and knees, and occasionally his stomach, at both ends of a putt. Sometimes he does every one of these things and sometimes after doing them his shot fails. Many of these things are excellent, particularly taking practice shots, to loosen one's muscles, but they should not be continued indefinitely to the detriment of others. A game should not be delayed unnecessarily. Consideration for others is an admirable thing in golf as in other things.

Water Ball Game Called by Ebb Tide

COLLEGE POINT, N. Y., Aug. 25.—A game of water baseball between two teams recruited from the American Life Saving Society, and played in Flushing Bay, was called yesterday on account of low tide. The umpire noticed that the third baseman and first baseman of the "outs" was standing instead of swimming, which is against he rules. He immediately called the game off.

TIGERS SELL JOE LAKE TO MINNEAPOLIS CLUB

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—Another major league veteran of many years has been sent to the minors. To-day President Navin, of the Detroit American League Baseball club, announced that Pitcher Joe Lake had been released to Minneapolis and that Catcher Rondeau, a recruit, would accompany him there.

The two players go to Minneapolis in part payment for Pitcher Comstock, purchased last week. Lake's last major league appearance occurred Saturday when New York knocked him from the mound in two innings.

SOUTHERN GOLF TOURNEY TO BE HELD AT KNOXVILLE

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Aug. 25.—A Southern golf tournament will be held in Knoxville, September 11, 12 and 13 on the links of the Cherokee Country Club, members of all golf clubs belonging to the Southern Golf Association being eligible to enter.

Twelve handsome cups will be awarded the winners in the tournament. Nearly every golf club in any Southern city is a member of the Southern Golf Association.

Turtles Here for Four Games

Track Meet Set for Wednesday

THE Memphis Turtles and the Crackers open their final series of the season at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Ponce DeLeon.

The series is to be a four-game affair, and it is up to the Crackers to take as many of the four games as possible, the entire layout being none too many in view of the effort to cinch second place and stay in the hunt for thet itle position.

Gil Price probably will open against the Turtles, with Chapman catching. Bill Bernhard isn't sure who will be on the mound for his crew, but we know it isn't the dreaded Ruge Kissinger, because the Ruge toiled yesterday, and did us a good turn by beating the hated Gulls.

Wednesday the much talked of Field Day is going to be staged, starting at 3 o'clock, half and hour before the game. The five events will be open to members of both clubs, and there is a good deal of rivalry on the side among members of the Crackers as to speed and hurling ability, so the "track meet" should be well put on.

Atlanta merchants have offered the following prizes in the various events:

Hundred-yard Dash—Hat, by Law Bros. Co.

Circling Bases—Pair of shoes, by Eyck Bros. Co.

Fungo Hitting—Two silk shirts, by Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.

Distance Throwing—Silk umprella, by George Muse Clothing Company.

Sack Race, 50 Yards—$5, offered by the Atlanta Baseball Association.

Yankees Must Deliver, Says P. L.

Tired Of Receiving Sympathy

DETROIT, Aug. 25. — Frank Chance is tired of being pitied. He wants no more sympathy. He has brought about a crisis in the club's affairs by announcing to the men, severally and collectively, that they must play intelligent baseball or get the gate. This came about because the Yankees thought that being in last place was funny.

"They used to sit around the club and kid about being in the cellar," quoted Huse. "Well," he added grimly, "they don't do it now."

Chance has shifted his attitude toward the men. He is the real distant but determined leader and the Yanks are about the worst serious proposition in fast company.

The oldest pitcher on the club is Warhop, who is now in New York, having his arm treated, and the only other veterans are Ford and Sweeney. The latter has begun to appreciate that Chance is out to make good. The big catcher never showed such form as on this trip. Only one base has been actually stolen on him since leaving New York, the other thefts being allowed.

Eight men were turned back in Chicago and six here. Said Sweeney as the Yanks left St. Louis for Detroit:

* * *

"CHANCE will have a ball club next year, take it from me. He has as good a pitching staff right now as there is in the league, barring perhaps that of the White Sox. Fisher is a high-class man, and if the club was hitting a lick he'd show up as a top-notcher. Three other men, Ford, Keating and Caldwell, are better than they have been any time this season.

"A pitching staff can either make or break a catcher. Our pitchers have only begun to hold up runners lately. They're all on the job now. Furthermore, we have two crackerjack men at short and second—Peck and Knight. You can cut the ball loose and feel certain they are covering.

* * *

"IRA THOMAS was a poor catcher when with New York and Detroit. He went to Philadelphia and hooked up with clever pitchers like Plank, Bender and Coombs. He immediately showed form. Chance's pitching staff will make them all sit up before the season is over. Of course, we'll beat out St. Louis."

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Memphis at Atlanta. Game called at 3:30 o'clock.
Montgomery at Chattanooga.
Mobile at Birmingham.
New Orleans at Nashville.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mobile	76	50	.603	Chat.	61	59	.508
Atlanta	68	55	.553	M'phis.	61	62	.508
Mont.	65	55	.542	N'ville.	52	72	.419
B'ham.	66	59	.528	N. Or.	40	76	.345

Sunday's Results.

Nashville 5, Chattanooga 2.
Memphis 4, Mobile 1.
New Orleans 7, Montgomery 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Albany at Charleston.
Columbus at Jacksonville.
Macon at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Sav'nah	29	21	.580	Albany	22	27	.449
C'bus.	28	22	.542	Chas'n.	21	26	.447
J'ville.	26	23	.531	Macon	21	26	.447

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	78	39	.667	Boston	57	58	.487
C'land.	70	49	.588	Detroit	57	70	.421
Wash.	66	50	.569	S. Louis	48	76	.387
Chicago	64	58	.525	N. Yk.		4074	.351

Sunday's Results.

Washington 2, Chicago 1.
Boston 3, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 4, New York 0.
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Pittsburg at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. ouis at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New Y.	80	35	.696	B'klyn.	51	61	.455
Phila.	65	44	.596	Boston	49	64	.434
P'burg.	62	53	.539	Cin'nati	48	73	.396
Chicago	62	55	.530	St. L.	43	75	.365

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Valdosta at Thomasville.
Brunswick at Waycross.
Cordele at Americus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
T'ville.	27	16	.628	V'dosta.	22	23	.489
Am'cus.	22	22	.500	B'wick.	20	24	.455
W'cross.	22	23	.489	C'dele.	20	25	.445

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

OTHER RESULTS.

American Association.

Kansa City 8-2, Minneapolis 7-12.
Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 0.
Louisville 2-4, Toledo 1-2.
Indianapolis 4-6, Columbus 0-8.

Texas League.

Dallas 4-6, Austin 2-4.
Waco 4, Fort Worth 0.
Houston 2-1, San Antonio 0-4.
Beaumont 8, Galveston 2.

Federal League.

Cleveland 6-1, Pitsburg 0-2.

C. W. MURPHY JINX TO CUBS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—John Evers, manager of the Chicago Nationals, considers Charles Murphy, his club owner, to be a jinx. "That's why I left Murphy in Chicago on this trip," said Evers, "for we are anxious to finish at least second in the race."

Motor Races
8:30 TUESDAY
Motordrome

FORSYTH TO-DAY AT 2:30 and 8:30
SVENGALI?
Bond & Benton—Lewis & Dody
Four Regals—Joe Flynn
Meredith Sisters—Claude Golden
Next Week: SAM MANN & CO.

Suitable For Any Occasion Pleasant to Every Taste

KO-NUT

The popular drink that's here to stay, because its quality is unsurpassed. Try it—you'll agree it's the biggest nickel's worth in the world.

On Sale Everywhere

A bottle of KO-NUT will add to your enjoyment of the ball game. Also the Motordrome races.

5c

Made by

The Red Rock Company

Atlanta :: Georgia

ENGLAND SCOFFS AT DIPLOMACY OF WILSON

London Paper Says America Has Received Insulting Rebuff from Second Rate State.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—In an editorial on the Japanese and Mexican questions, under the caption "Amateur Diplomacy," The London Standard says:

"President Wilson can not be congratulated on his first essay in the conduct of foreign affairs. * * * The relations between the two republics have reached a crisis and President Wilson has involved himself and his Government in some embarrassment.

"The United States has received a brusque, even an insulting rebuff from a second-rate State and a ruler whom it officially regards as a usurper.

"President Wilson, it appears, instructed Mr. Lind to go on negotiating, but it is not clear that he has anything to negotiate about, except an apology, which General Huerta shows no sign of offering. * * *

"Considerable anxiety will be felt as to the tenor of the message on the subject which the President will submit to Congress. Meanwhile we learn with interest that Mr. Bryan propose to go on with his lecturing tour.

"One might imagine that the virtual Foreign Minister of the Union, in such a crisis, might find enough to occupy him in discharging or even in learning the duties of his important office, but foreign affairs do not seem to be taken quite seriously by the present administration in Washington.

"One can not be surprised at a certain amateurishness in American diplomacy when one remembers it is under the supervision of a statesman whose best energies have been reserved for the platform and the press, and a United States ambassador may be a professor, publisher, popular essayist, or apparently anything else but the expert in the difficult and complicated science of international relationship."

Wilson's Policy Is Savagely Attacked.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Saturday Review savagely attacks President Wilson's Mexican policy. It says, "Wilson unconsciously is playing the game of those in the United States who want control of Mexican politics in order to fill their own pockets.

"If he wishes to plunge his own country into a war that would last for years, drive Mexico back into anarchy, and play the game of his own political enemies," the article states, "he will continue his present policy and try to break down the Huerta regime. On the other side is the alternative of accepting a trifling reverse of policy."

Telegraph 'Meeting' Results in Marriage

HARTFORD, CONN., Aug. 25.—Another "dots and dash" romance has reached a happy culmination. Miss Georgianna Southworth, a telegraph operator employed in the Postal Telegraph office here, "met" Edward A. Conrey, of the New York office, on the wires some years ago. In dull moments they flashed Morse messages to each other. A short time ago they had a formal face-to-face meeting and their marriage followed.

Wagon Pushes Boy's Heart Awry; He Lives

BROCKTON, MASS., Aug. 25.—An ice wagon ran over Henry Dickerman, aged 15, a week ago. His ribs were crushed and his heart was pushed from his left side over to his right side.

The boy lives, to the amazement of medical experts. Many of them believe he may regain his normal health soon and live indefinitely.

E. M. Bounds, Author And Minister, Dies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—E. M. Bounds, prominent minister and writer, died Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock at the age of 78. The funeral takes place here this afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. John P. Erwin.

Dr. Bounds gained wide reputation by the publication of his book entitled "Preacher and Prayer," which was recently translated into five languages and brought out by a London publishing house.

He served some time as editor in chief of The St. Louis Advocate, and later as associate editor of The Nashville Christian Advocate.

OBITUARY

The funeral of William R. Lovinger, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovinger, No. 3 Ashby street, who died at a private sanitarium Sunday afternoon, will be held from Poole's Chapel at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment at Westview.

Edward Armstrong, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armstrong, No. 310 Whitehall street, died early Sunday. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Bloomfield's chapel. Interment at Westview.

The funeral of O. A. Parker, who died from being struck by a street car, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Greenberg & Bond's chapel. Interment at Hollywood.

Frank Whitehead, 46 years old, died Monday morning at a sanitarium. He is survived by his wife, five children, five brothers and two sisters. The body will be sent Monday night to Winder, Ga., for funeral and interment.



Three More Noted Organists Coming

One of the best of the "trial recitals" of the Atlanta Music Festival Association in its search for a city organist to succeed Dr. Percy J. Starnes was given at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon by E. Seton Blyth, the Scotch musician. His program ranged from light selections to Peace's "Sonata Da Camera."

The following organists will be heard in the next three Sunday concerts, in the order named: Ferdinand Duncan, city organist of Seattle; Charles Reynolds, of Ocean Grove, N. J., and Frederick Hall, of Haddon Heights, N. J.

Ready to Dynamite Last Canal Barrier

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Another important step toward completion of the Panama Canal will be taken Monday, when preparations will be made to blow up the heavy earth dike, now the only barrier between the Miraflores locks and tidewater on the Pacific side three miles away.

A number of holes in the dike will be heavily charged with dynamite, then for five days fresh water from the Rio Grande diversion will be turned into the canal prism. When the water is near the level of the sea water on the other side the charge will be set off.

MOTHER'S FRIEND IN EVERY HOME

Comfort and Safety Assured Before the Arrival of the Stork.



The old saying—what is home without a mother—should add "Mother's Friend."

In thousands of American homes there is a bottle of this splendid and famous remedy that has aided many a woman through the trying ordeal, saved her from suffering and pain, kept her in health of mind and body in advance of baby's coming and had a most wonderful influence in developing a healthy, lovely disposition in the child.

There is no other remedy so truly a help to nature as Mother's Friend. It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes pliant those fibers and muscles which nature is expanding and soothes the inflammation of breast glands.

Mother's Friend is an external remedy, acts quickly and not only banishes all distress in advance, but assures a speedy and complete recovery for the mother. Thus she becomes a healthy woman with all her strength preserved to thoroughly enjoy the rearing of her child. Mother's Friend can be had at any drug store at $1.00 a bottle, and is really one of the greatest blessings ever discovered for expectant mothers. Write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 128 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their free book. Write to-day. It is most instructive.

Wilson Honest and Able, Says Archbold

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—John D. Archbold and Mrs. Archbold have sailed for Europe. Mr. Archbold said President Wilson was making a success of his administration.

"He is both an able and an honest man, and it is universally conceded that he is handling the grave problems at hand with good judgment," he added.

HORSE-SWAPPING CONVENTION.

GAINESVILLE.—One of the old-fashioned kind of horse-swapping conventions is to be held in Hall County August 27 and 28 at Absalom. Charles Hope, of Gainesville, is president, and J. J. Gower vice president of the association.

Big Rural School Planned for Lovett

DUBLIN, Aug. 25.—On September 8 the Boiling Springs district will vote on a local tax for school purposes.

Should the tax be voted it will mean the consolidation of three schools near the town of Lovett in this county, the erection of a $2,000 school building, and the institution of one of the largest country schools in Laurens County, with eight teachers and a full course of instruction, including the high school branches. Five acres of land have already been donated to the school.

FOR POSTMASTER OF JACKSON.

JACKSON.—It is said that Congressman Charles L. Bartlett, of the Sixth district, will visit Jackson before making a recommendation for postmaster to succeed Mrs. A. B. Harp, resigned. A half dozen or more candidates are out.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Tuesday Only

Patent, Gun Metal, Tan Calf, Black Suede, White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords.

$1

424 Pairs of $4.00 and $5.00 Low Shoes for $1.00 the Pair.

This is the "Dollar" shoe sale you've been waiting for, for by it all other "Dollar" shoe sales are judged.

The size and width range is not complete, but every early comer will find a size that pleases.

No. C. O. D.'s. No refunds. No exchanges after Tuesday.

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

"A Department of Famous Shoes."

CAMINETTI TOLD BY MOTHER TO PLEAD GUILTY

But Man Accused as White Slaver Reiterates He Will Make Vigorous Defense.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Declaring he intended to put up a vigorous defense when placed on trial in the United States District Court Tuesday morning, F. Drew Caminetti, companion in their flight to Reno with Maury Diggs, Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris, explained the reasons why he refused to plead guilty.

"These reports that I intended to plead guilty were occasioned by the anxiety of my mother following the conviction of Diggs," said Caminetti. "She was of the impression that I would stand no show whatever on trial and that it would possibly be better for me to plead guilty and throw myself on the mercy of the court.

"Both my counsel and myself have induced her to look differently on the matter since. In the first place, I could not think of pleading guilty to the charges placed against me and admit that I was a white slaver."

Caminetti said he would not try to shift the blame for the elopement on the shoulders of Lola Norris.

Dog Is Sole Heir of His Aged Mistress

EXETER, N. H., Aug. 25.—Her dog, Dompy, is the sole beneficiary of the will of Mrs. Anna A. Barbour, of Stratham, who died July 30, aged 70.

She was an eccentric, but kind-hearted woman, noted for her love of domestic fowls, cats and dogs, of which she usually harbored many.

9 Young Wilsons in One Cabinet Family

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The largest family in the cabinet circle, that belonging to Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William B. Wilson, has arrived in town and will take immediate possession of their new home at Sixteenth and T streets, N. W. There are nine children.

Mrs. Wilson will be assisted by her daughter, Agnes, who for years acted as her father's hostess in Washington. A younger daughter, Miss Mary, will probably be one of the debutantes of this season.

'Nick Carter' Held As a Fake Sleuth

DENVER, Aug. 25.—Frederic Van Rensselaer Dey, author of the Nick Carter detective stories, is under arrest here charged with impersonating a secret service officer.

Dey, who for many years wrote a Nick Carter story every week, lives in New York. He left for Los Angeles two weeks ago on a vacation. His health is bad and he has been in several sanitariums. His friends say that when he is ill he has hallucinations and aimagines that he is one of his own story book detectives.

Ziegler Honeymoon Yacht Stuck in Mud

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The $150,000 honeymoon yacht built for William Ziegler, Jr., of New York, was launched to-day. "I christen thee Gem," said Mrs. T. N. Sanborn, of Fairhaven, as the yacht slid into the water. The Gem immediately stuck on a mud bank. A tug and twenty men are trying to get her off.

The Gem is 165 feet long, 2,200 horsepower, and will make twenty knots an hour—when she gets out of the mud.

D. FARNUM TO QUIT STAGE.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Dustin Farnum announced here to-day that at the conclusion of the coming season he will retire from the stage and become a vulgar business man.

PASTOR ARRAIGNS MODERN COURTS

Rev. A. R. Holderby Says Circumstantial Evidence Would Crucify the Saviour Again.

Branding circumstantial evidence, especially when extorted by the third degree, as dangerous and unjust, the Rev. Andrew R. Holderby, pastor of the Moore Memorial Church, in his Sunday sermon declared that if the Angel Gabriel were to visit the earth he would very likely be convicted of some violation of the law on that sort of evidence.

"It is quite certain," Dr. Holderby said, "that Jesus Christ would again be suspected and arrested and crucified just as he was 1900 years ago—and it would be on circumstantial evidence."

Dr. Holderby arraigned the laws and courts of to-day, declaring that our so-called courts of justice are too often courts of injustice and persecution.

"If you have any grievance with your neighbor," he said, "you had better settle the matter by arbitration and steer clear of the courts. This is the Bible injunction. You will not likely get justice in some of our courts.

"In the eyes of the law to-day it seems that every man is presumed to be guilty of some devilment unless he can prove his innocence, and any man may be convicted of some immorality upon the testimony of any irresponsible witness who has been put through the 'third degree.'

"God exhorts all men to 'do justice, love, mercy and to walk humbly with God.' This is the summing up of religion. It is the Golden Rule, and if men were governed by this law, earth would become heaven. There would be no need of preachers or lawyers or courts or juries or jails.

"But this law of heaven is not obeyed, hence the sorrows and miseries of earth. We are living in an age of injustice and cruelty. This divine law of justice and mercy is often violated by the State as well as the individual. The law as administered by the State is inclined to be vindictive and unmerciful.

ASHER TO NAME TICKET THIS WEEK.

Smith and Miller Have Made Aldermanic Selections in Race for Macon Mayoralty.

MACON, Aug. 25.—With the opening of campaign headquarters by the friends of Bridges Smith and Wallace Miller, and the assurance that Arthur L. Asher, candidate for Mayor, will announce his aldermanic ticket the early part of this week, politics in Macon is begun to sizzle.

Rousing meetings have been held by the Smith and Miller forces and plans made for conducting a campaign, which will probably include ward meetings and rallies.

Aldermanic tickets have been selected by Mr. Smith and Mr. Miller from among representative classes, including the merchants, labor unions and militia. Captain R. C. Hazlehurst, former captain of the Volunteers, a candidate on Mr. Smith's ticket, is a staunch champion of the National Guard. He is running from the Fourth ward. Other members of Mr. Smith's ticket are: First ward, J. Ross Bowdre, O. Chestney, J. M. Jones; Second ward, A. E. Adamson, W. J. Garraughty, John Ramsey; Third ward, Lee Happ, R. K. Hines; Fourth ward, R. C. Hazlehurst, Jake Willis, S. Thorpe.

Mr. Miller's ticket includes: First ward, F. L. Hay, J. A. Kennington, Charles Schaffer; Second ward, W. R. Evans, B. F. Merritt, W. O. Stevens; Third ward, Dr. W. G. Lee, H. W. Pittman, Steve M. Wright; Fourth ward, J. B. Riley, Ben Taylor, Jr., F. Joe Bishop.

It is said that Mr. Asher's ticket will contain six men who are members of the labor unions.

100 TIFT FARMES MEET.

TIFTON.—More than 100 farmers were present at the regular semi-monthly meeting of Tift county farmers at the Chamber of Commerce when crop conditions were discussed.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

Surprising How Many Women Are Selecting Their Fall Suits These Days

Time was when it would have been considered "rushing the season" to select a fall suit in August.

But customs change with time and what was impracticable a few years ago is a very sensible thing to do now—and so smart women who concern themselves with the new styles while they are still new are turning to the well-filled crystal cases of our suit department and are choosing with a fine sense of satisfaction their fall suits.

That choosing with such satisfaction might not be possible in every store at this season we will not argue, but that it IS possible here is a matter you may prove by a few minutes' visit to the Suit Department.

The style tendencies for fall are well developed now, there is nothing to wait for in that respect—and they are novel and interesting and varied.

Novel and interesting from many viewpoints. There are draped cutaway coats, there are cutaway coats that button close up to the neck, there are cutaway coats with "dug out" collars and others that have the semblance of a blouse—all different from styles we have known.

And coats are to be longer this fall; they measure 38 to 42 inches, but—and to the pleasure of the woman of slight stature—often the cutaway effect robs them of the appearance of being long.

Never were styles more generally becoming!

Many of the skirts are slashed, many are draped in one way and another.

Materials show the new scheme of things. Soft finished fabrics are prominent, velour cloths self-striped, crepons, ratine striped fabrics and bayadere poplins, trimmings often take a contrasting shade and again the use of embroidered velvet is pronounced on collars, cuffs and skirts.

What are the colors?

See with your own eyes! Naming the mahogany, cinnamon, prune, amethyst, Copenhagen and navy shades is but poor apology for their richness and beauty.

This is a worthy display of the new suit fashions, one that a woman may approach with the confidence that the suit she selects will be an authentic style.



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—
36	Birmingh'm ....12:01 am	36	New York....12:05 am
35	New York ..... 2:30 am	20	Columbus ..... 2:30 am
13	Jacksonville .. 5:20 am	13	Cincinnati .. 5:40 am
43	Washington .. 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport .. 6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm.. 8:50 am
16	Belln ..... 8:20 am	7	Chatt'ga ..... 6:40 pm
29	New York.....11:35 am	12	Richmond ... 6:55 am
9	Chatt'ga .....10:05 am	23	Kansas City.. 7:00 am
7	Macon .....10:46 am	11	Rome ..... 7:45 am
11	Fort Valley...10:45 am	29	Birmingh'm.. 11:20 am
21	Columbus ....10:50 am	38	New York.... 11:01 am
4	Cincinnati ....11:10 am	40	Charlotte ....12:00 n'n
29	Columbus ....12:29 pm	14	Macon ..... 12:29 pm
35	Birmingh'm.. 2:30 pm	30	Columbus ....12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm.. 12:40 pm	29	New York.... 2:45 pm
40	Charlotte ..... 3:55 pm	15	Chatt'ga ..... 3:00 pm
7	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	29	Birmingh'm.. 4:10 pm
87	New York..... 5:00 pm	15	Rome ..... 4:30 pm
15	Brunswick .... 7:50 pm	22	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
11	Richmond .... 8:20 pm	4	Cincinnati .... 6:10 pm
28	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	23	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
9	Chatt'ga ..... 9:25 pm	25	Belln ..... 5:45 pm
39	Columbus .... 10:20 pm	10	Macon ..... 6:30 pm
31	Fort Valley.. 8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
24	Cincinnati ....11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville.. 9:30 pm
23	Jacksonville . 8:50 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 615 the Grand, open daily, except Sundays and legal holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., free to the public. 1-25-8

METHODIST.

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

NEAR-BEER LICENSES.

I HEREBY make application at next meeting of Council for near-beer license (white only). 61 East Alabama street. John Faith.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Thursday morning between 12 and 1 o'clock on Whitehall car line or in transferring to Gorrest avenue car line at Mitchell street, a black crochet handbag, containing pair of eyeglasses, handkerchief, visiting cards and small amount of money. Mrs. David J. Welsiger, 321 North Boulevard. Ivy 1843-J. Reward.

LOST—Insurance policy, Lee King, Cherokee Company. Reward. Return to No. 191 Whitehall street.

LOST—Between Silver Lake and Atlanta, one blue Spalding professional bathing shirt, 2-piece, with white belt and nickel-plated buckle. Return to 17 East avenue, Apt. No. 9. Reward.

LOST—Male fox terrier. Black spot over right eye. Short tail. Called Bonzer. Atlanta 887 or 119 Whitehall. Liberal reward.

LOST—Pair glasses in front of No. 28 South Forsyth street. Return and receive reward.

LOST—Lady's purse containing $20 and some small change. Lost from third floor Atlanta National Bank and Alabama street. Finder please return to No. 136 Hill street and receive reward.

LOST—A child's bracelet on Whitehall or Stewart avenue car. Return to 20 East Alabama.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Call phone M. 1162. 42 Peachtree St.

LOST—Ribbon watch fob with locket engraved "Lillie." Phone Main 5458.

LOST—Dropped from automobile, valise containing light checked suit, etc., between city and Silver Lake. Reward. Main 5508-J. 1515 Fourth National Bank.

LOST—Blue coat on Bedford place, near Ponce DeLeon ave. Finder please call Ivy 2696-J.

LOST—Monday, auto tag, No. 22242. Return 852 Empire Bldg.

LOST—At East Lake, Saturday, August 16, a ring. Phone Ivy 3812. Reward given.

LOST—Near Capital City Club or West Peachtree street man's watch fob, gold locket. Masonic emblem, engraved; monogram "W. W. S." Return to J. P. Allen & Co. Reward.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1892. 146 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

PERSONAL.

WE have the best hair remover; safe and sure; sample free. Goss-Wheeler Specialty Company, Dept. B, 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.

LADIES—For a short time only, Woman's Home Companion and McCall's Magazine, both one year, and any one McCall pattern, for only $1.50. American Magazine Agency, P. O. Box 1222.

Velvet ICE CREAM. PURE. SMOOTH. DELICIOUS.

Velvet Ice Cream Co., Phone Ivy 6849.

$100 REWARD—Ladies, our monthly compound never disappoints, safely relieves longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases of suppressed menstruation. Sent anywhere, price $2. Southern Remedy Company, Memphis, Tenn.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, homelike; Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor street.

RESULTS RESULTS come from trusses properly fitted. John B. Daniel, at 64 Wall street, has an expert fitter and he will cost you no more to have him fit you and it means insurance.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

PERSONAL.

SWITCHES made from combings, $1; hairdressing and scalp treatment; children's haircuts, 25c. Mrs. Allie Gaither, 70½ Peachtree St.

EDUCATIONAL.

WILL coach limited number of pupils. Best references. Reasonable rates. Ivy 2591-L.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

FIRST-CLASS barber. 15c shop; $15 weekly. 60 per cent over $25. Gustav Madeback, 224 Eighth St., Augusta, Ga.

WANTED—Mattress finishers; good wages; steady work; no labor trouble; increase in business requires increase in force. Address Gates Mattress Company, Little Rock, Ark.

WANTED—Wide-awake representative to sell aluminum cooking utensils; fine opportunity for a hustler. Sign, Box 145, Valdosta, Ga.

WANTED—At once, decorator and window trimmer for department store; must be good all around salesman; best references must accompany application; state salary. Marcus & Co., Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—At once, five good granite cutters. Clark's Monumental Works, Americus, Ga.

WANTED—A good man servant for cook and housecleaning; room on lot; references required. Apply 626 Piedmont Ave.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get; my free booklet Y-412 tells how. Write today—NOW. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—One buggy shop blacksmith and horseshoer; good job for good man; drunkards need not apply. Jefferson Carriage Shops, Jefferson, Ga.

UNION job press feeder. Apply to Appeal Publishing Company, 136½ Marietta street.

WANTED—White boys with wheels as messengers. Apply early. Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, 40 North Broad street.

WANTED—First-class barber at once, 282 Whitehall street.

FULTON'S Telegraph School, Roanoke, Ala., wants six young men to study telegraphy; course easily, quickly and cheaply obtained; positions secured all graduates; rate of tuition $5 per month; only six vacant chairs. Write at once.

WANTED—A young man with wheel, eighteen or twenty years old; must know city well. Atlanta Georgian Circulation Dept., 20 E. Alabama street.

PIANO PLAYER, also violinist, to travel with railroad car show; week stands all winter in Georgia; must be able to read and fake music; one show a night. I pay all expenses after joining band and room on car; an opportunity for ambitious young men who wish to travel; experienced vaudeville player of either instrument preferred; show opens September 1. Address Modern Concert Co., P. O. Box 251, Madison, Ga.

WANTED—Boy between 16 and 18, who knows city, to act as shipping clerk. Address R., Box 460, care Georgian.

WANTED—Young man who wants to learn soda business and is not afraid of hard work. Address J. P., Box 896, care Georgian.

WANTED—White boy, about 18, who understands wet plate negative making. Kebeley Bros., 68½ S. Forsyth St.

WANTED—Young man stenographer and bookkeeper; must be thoroughly competent for position. Apply 453 Peachtree street, Velie Motor Vehicle Company.

WANTED—A competent janitor; none other need apply. 17 West Cain street.

WANTED—Two good solicitors; steady work; good pay. Apply 80 Means St.

WE HAVE an opening in the real estate department of our business for an experienced real estate man and a first-class salesman who wants to make money. Work 225 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

REQUIRED—By one of the leading mercantile houses of the city the services of a bright, refined, educated young man for office work and collecting; splendid opportunity to learn accounting in all its forms; salary about $50 per month. Address your reply in your own handwriting, stating age, education, exact experience, references and whether or not you live with your parents to Bookkeeper-Collector, care Georgian.

WANTED—Cook; small family; salary $15 month; room furnished in house. Apply Kimballville Farm, ½ mile from end of Houston street to Copenhill car line. Phone Ivy 4159-J.

WANTED—Ladies to act as agents for a sure paying ladies' necessity; sells on sight to every lady. H. T. Grady Co., Atlanta.

ONE or two energetic young ladies to act as salesladies and learn the real estate business. An opportunity to make $25 to $50 per week. Ask for Mr. Anderson, 1107 Empire Life (Flat Iron) Bldg., 8 to 10 a. m.

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.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Young lady to sell lots $200 to $500, on terms; overlooking Druid Hills. A good chance to pick up easy money. No experience necessary. See Mr. Merrill, 1109 Empire Life Bldg.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall street. We make over and retrim hats free

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
SPINNERS AND
FRAME HANDS
ESPECIALLY.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

PLEASANT, permanent position offered to competent men and women securing new members for modern fraternal order. Write The Patricians, Athens, Ga.

MEN and women, now is the time to learn the barber trade; good wages paid; we teach modern methods; tools furnished; jobs in our shops when competent; call or address Jacksonville Barber College, 822 West Bay street, Jacksonville, Fla.

TEACHERS WANTED.

DURING the next few weeks we will need a number of first-class teachers for emergency calls. Sheridan's Teachers' Agency, 397 Candler Building

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—FUR ROOMS ..... m

BUSINESS WOMAN wishes furnished upstairs room, well ventilated, private porch desirable; kitchenette or cooking privileges. Best references. Address Business, Box 60, care Georgian.

TRAVELING SALESMEN.
WE CAN LOCATE AT ONCE,
IN SOUTHERN TERRITORY,
FOUR A-1 ALUMINUM WARE
SALESMEN; THE NEWEST
AND BIGGEST SPECIALTY
LINE IN THE UNITED
STATES TO-DAY.
WE TRAVEL ONLY THE
LARGER TOWNS AND CITIES.
EARNING POSSIBILITIES
VERY GREAT FOR STRONG
SALESMEN.
APPLICANTS MUST BE
OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE AND
HAVE SUCCESSFUL RECORD
AS SALESMEN.
EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY;
TRAVELING EXPENSES AD-
VANCED; REFERENCES RE-
QUIRED.
E. F. WHITE,
820 FORSYTH BLDG.,
ATLANTA, GA.

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., 221½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta. 3-7-82

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

MEN and women, here is your chance to make money; sell something every housewife wants. Call on B. Davis, between 7-8 a. m., 5-7 p. m., 139 Spring St.

WANTED—Salesman to take charge of credit clothing department; state age, experience and salary desired; must be a hustler. Address S. T. M., Box 200, care Georgian.

AN OPPORTUNITY for several salesmen of proven ability to form a profitable and permanent connection with leading real estate firm. If you have produced in the sale of insurance, stocks and bonds, adding machines, typewriters scales, books or other kindred lines where real salesmanship is essential, then you can get a contract which will pay you from $3,000 per annum upward. All replies confidential. Address Future, Box 414, care Georgian.

REPRESENTATIVE, individual or jobber, to market high-grade structural steel and industrial paint; exclusive Atlanta territory; commission basis, only high-class man with references. Box C-100, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Salesmen—Monthly directory of newest, best selling specialties sent free. Address Distributor, Box 53, care American.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WAYS to make money easy; Quick; Particulars free. Address Box 409, care American and Georgian.

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.

SALESMAN to handle a popular line of fur neckwear and fur muffs as sideline on commission; one who is accustomed to the trade; security for samples required. Answer Samples, Box 5, care American.

$50 PER WEEK easily made; free samples to workers; big seller; premium on every sale; agents get busy. Write quick for our big offer. It sells on sight. Address C. A. M., Box 152, care Georgian.

SALESMAN wanted for country towns; $25 weekly salary and $5 per day allowed for expenses when traveling. Salesman, No. 30, care Georgian.

LET ME PAY you $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-32, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Sign men make $10-$20 daily selling our flexible letters; handsome, durable, universal use; anybody can put up. Write particulars, sample. Address C-944, care American.

SALESMEN—Side line or exclusive; outfit free; assortment $18.75 commission on each sale. Snappiest deal of the year. Write quick for territory. National Importing Company, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Representative for a high-grade steam specialty; practical steam man or man with established territory preferred. Do not object to selling non-competitive goods. Address Established, 900, care American.

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 6, care Georgian.

LIVE agent or company to take over the exclusive local agency of a positive seller in grocery, drug and furniture house. Address M. S., Box 49, care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian.

WANTED—Agents in every town; sell to automobile and motorcycle owners; quick seller; good profits; investigate to-day. Address P. O. B., Box 529, care American and Georgian.

AGENTS—We have the greatest and fastest selling line of new patented household articles; best in spring and summer; make $5 to $25 daily; housewives can not resist our snappy goods; nearly every demonstration means sale; exclusive territory—but be quick. Quick, care American.

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 Z., Box 1, care Georgian.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP—U. S. registered patent No. 44710 removes iron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., with magical effect; good seller; big bargains, house-to-house agents and store salesmen wanted. The original 25c a tube. Beware of infringements and the penalty for forgaking, selling and using an infringed article. Address Rust Proof, care Hearst's Sunday American.

AGENTS—Don't be greedy for work; easily make $4 to $10 a day; sell everywhere without talk; sample 25c; catalogue free. Sanitary Household Company, McElhattan, Pa.

JAGER, JR., VACUUM CLEANERS. Best machines; large profits; special wholesale prices. Address J. M. C., care Georgian and American.

THIS model watch pocket lighter sells to everybody; better than any dollar lighter; live agents sell hundreds daily; big profits; samples 25 cents; new catalogue of many other lighters now ready; buy from the factory. Address Sales, Box 43, care Georgian and American.

EARN big money selling college pennants, hat bands and pillows. Write for sample. Address Capital, Box 30, care Georgian.

WANTED—Five ambitious and energetic women to sell corsets. Business training free. Corsets, care American.

100 PER CENT profit selling this new ware. Sells everywhere. Let us tell you all about it. Send for free particulars. Southern Distributing Agency, Dept. 3, Box 252, Macon, Ga.

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for Georgia; staple line; new proposition; exceptional terms; vacancy now; attractive commission; $35 weekly for expenses. Capable, A-65, care Georgian and American.

SALESMEN—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations on a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Address Drugs, Box 5, care Georgian.

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.

SALESMEN—High-grade, who know their services are worth at least $75 per week can get steady work and a proposition to parties already interested; successful stock or bond salesmen preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian.

GREATEST dry goods bargains on earth; fine dress lengths, etc. Agents wanted. Address Remnant, Box 24, care Georgian.

WANTED—Stock salesmen; want fifteen high-class stock salesmen, best selling and most highly indorsed proposition offered the investing public; going concern; will stand rigid investigation. Indorsements alone will sell it. Box 17-22, care American.

BLESSING TO AGENTS—Chance of lifetime; enormous sales; hat pin points protectors; surprising terms; sample 10c. D. P., Box 534, care American and Georgian.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

EVER had experience selling goods? Could you sell a good dollar for 100 cents? If so we can use you. Must be industrious, of good appearance, male or female. Hustlers only. Box V-116, care American.

AGENTS—Salary or commission; greatest seller yet; every user pen and ink buys on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales $620 in six days; another $42 in two hours. Box 32, care Hearst's American.

AGENTS—Handle remarkable money-getter; easy to sell; easy to handle; repeat orders most every house. Write for free sample. Address Southern, Box 9-C, care Georgian.

WANTED—Three real salesmen; men who have ambition to make a permanent connection with old-established firm; handle nationally advertised specialty, sold to all classes of retail trade in towns and smaller cities. Producers can connect with $3,000 annually or better more than expenses. References and bond required. Address C. E. Hood, 1401, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMEN everywhere; $15 daily selling $20 soda fountain. Address Manufacturer, Box 151, care Georgian and American.

WANTED—Agents, $500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Power Tire Pump. Latest auto accessory. Agents "cleaning up" everywhere. Quick action necessary. Get busy. Nicholas, Box 42, care American.

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J. X., care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Sell advertising pipes; every merchant buys; commission liberal; samples on request. 9-C, care Georgian.

DON'T READ—Attention, copyrighted. Expert salesmen can make $250 per month selling county rights; no competition; exclusive territory. Exclusive, care American.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

TRAVELING SALESMEN.
WE CAN PLACE AT ONCE, IN SOUTHERN TERRITORY, FOUR A-1 TRAVELING SALESMEN WITH THE NEWEST AND STRONGEST SPECIALTY LINE IN THE UNITED STATES TO-DAY.
WE TRAVEL ONLY THE LARGER TOWNS AND CITIES, AND THE EARNING POSSIBILITIES ARE VERY GREAT FOR STRONG SALESMEN.
APPLICANTS MUST BE OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE, STRONG PERSONALITY, AND HAVE SUCCESSFUL RECORD AS SALESMEN.
EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY AND TRAVELING EXPENSES ADVANCED; REFERENCES REQUIRED.
E. F. WHITE,
NO. 820 FORSYTH BLDG.,
ATLANTA, GA.

AGENTS make $25 to $100 every week selling sign letters for stores and offices; success guaranteed; samples and particulars free. Address Sign, Box 962, care this paper.

WANTED—Three good salesmen for permanent positions; high-grade specialty for all lines of retail trade in towns and smaller cities; heavily advertised in leading trade papers; efficient selling helps and full support of entire sales department; connection can be made here that will be worth $3,600 or better yearly to producers; references and bond required. Address Worthy, Box 63, care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; 100% profit; liberal commission. Peerless, 96 care American.

BEST paying agency proposition in United States; assures $1,500 yearly; inexperienced taught how to make it; let us show you. Reply 96, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Both sexes; we will start you earning big money; begin to-day. Write for particulars. Estes, Box 92, care Hearst's American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

YOUNG MAN wants position in country as helper. Box 827, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man of considerable experience as bookkeeper or assistant; good references from present and past employers. Address A. R., Box 85, care Georgian.

WANTED—A position by an experienced bookkeeper. Call Ivy 6950.

YOUNG man, single, wants position as bookkeeper. Six years' experience keeping books for retail and wholesale firms. Can use typewriter. Best of references furnished. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

WANTED—By registered and experienced druggist, with best of references, position by October 1. Registered Druggist, 1109 Twentieth Street, Columbus, Ga.

YOUNG MAN of 24, two years office experience, wants position; best references. Salary no object. Where there is chance for promotion. Simmons, P. O. Box 1222, Atlanta.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Experienced office man open for position September 1, want permanent position with opportunity to purchase interest in company; best of references. Address Reliable, Box 20, care Georgian.

COMPETENT, sober oil mill superintendent, first-class mechanic, long experience in oil refining and making soap wishes position; references. Address 1815 Main St., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. Address H. C., Box 600, care Georgian, or phone Main 2383-J.

POSITION WANTED by an experienced young married man as collector. Know the city well. Best of references. J. C., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chef by a young, capable, experienced cook that has learned the business. Am no boozer. Can furnish you personal references from some of the finest hotels. C., Box 335, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, 19, at present employed, desires position with good future; want plenty of work to accumulate experience and promote advancement. Willing to start on small salary. S. J., Box 892, care Georgian.

WANTED—Situation to do clerical work; any kind proposition accepted; can give good reference. Address K. T., Box 100, care Georgian.

MAN, 30 years old, wants position as night watchman or other work. Address A. B., Box 508, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man aged 25, high school education; good penman and calculator. Must have work at once; past profession teaching. Address F., Box 17, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN desires a position in auto repair shop; will start at reasonable wages. Address W. G. Johnson, Central Hotel, 8 Trinity Ave.

AN experienced colored chauffeur-mechanic desires situation in city; good references. Call Ivy 716.

AN experienced male nurse would like the care of an invalid. 62 Walton street, Atlanta phone 1929.

COMPETENT bookkeeper with two years' banking experience desires to make change; can furnish first-class references as to character and ability. Box 378, care Georgian.

I WANT a job of some kind. I would like to have a job in a dairy; references furnished. Address D. M., Box 892, care Georgian.

WANTED—Situation by boy of 16 for afternoon work. Experienced in general office work, filing, typewriting. Address Studious, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED shoe and gent's furnishings man wishes to make change in or out of city work; can furnish A-1 references as to ability and character. Address Low, care Georgian.

PHOTOGRAPHER wants something to sell as side line in town of 3,000. Good room adjoining studio. Best references. Address Photographer, Box 82, Canton, Ga.

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced window trimmer and show card writer wants position by middle of August or first of September. I am also experienced in gent's furnishing goods. Will work inside when not busy with the windows. Can furnish the best of references. Address Box Y-719, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, 28, married, ambitious, fine reference, in need of work; any kind. Address E. W. M., Box 840, care Georgian.

age 18, capable and reliable, two years with last employer, wants place with substantial firm where there is a chance of advancement. Address Box M-710, care Georgian.

WANTED—Highly educated Spanish young man desires position. Graduated bookkeeper, some stenography. English, Spanish, some French and Italian. Meneces, Box 22, care American.

BY YOUNG MAN, 29 years of age, position as assistant bookkeeper or general office work. Bell phone West 402-J.

WANTED—Position as man cook, on North Side. J. S. H., 249 North Butler street. $6 a week.

WANTED—Plumber, all-around man, 30 years old, would like steady position with building company, or corporation, long experience. Address J., Box 67, care American.

AN experienced bookkeeper, with A-1 references, desires a set of books to keep after 6 o'clock. Address F., Box 637, care Georgian.

WANTED—Gentleman of culture and extensive travel is open to engagement as companion to elderly gentleman for fall and winter. South Seas, Hawaii or the Orient preferred. Reasonable. Address Y., Box 564, care American.

SITUATION WANTED—By thoroughly experienced bookkeeper and mercantile man capable of managing a business; A-No. 1 reference; age 31; married; steady, moral; at present holding good position in Florida. Desires to make change. Write me. I may be the man you want. Address Box O-201, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Position as city salesman by experienced man; best of references as to character and ability. G., Box 889, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—By well-educated German, 31 years; speaks four languages, with eight years' experience in office work; competent bookkeeper; wants permanent office position or as salesman. Will accept position with good possibilities for a trial month. Address Box U-701, care Georgian.

POSITION as electrician or wireman; twelve years experience; no objection to out of town. Address Box 886, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of steady habits experienced bookkeeper and cashier, or expert shipping clerk, wants position with large concern; employed at present. H. 21., 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 reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

COLORED MAN desires position as experienced presser or porter. R. L. Crawford, 97 Ivy street.

HONEST, reliable colored man wants a position as butler or houseman, with good city references; can do cooking for small family if preferred. Address S. Morris, 293 Auburn avenue.

WANTED—Position on gentleman's country place as working foreman. Am trained in care of automobile, motor boats, horses, landscaping or anything connected with such a place. No liquor, no tobacco. References from best families. Foreman, Box 26, care American.

WANTED—Position by ex-New York coachman and chauffeur, with private family where good, careful driving, economy, sobriety and courtesy will be appreciated; married, aged 40, one child. Box X-20, care American.

SITUATION WANTED—In drug store, by a man small drug store in small place. Young man, single, registered, eight years' experience; best references; moderate wages; no bad habits. Address Box W-181, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—By thoroughly competent gent's furnishing and clothing salesman. Would like a chance to learn window trimming. Can furnish best references. Employed now. Address Box Z-178, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—An American young man, 21, speaking and writing Spanish fluently, desires position with manufacturing concern. Any respectable position considered. Address Box H-630, care Georgian.

EXPERT auto tire repairer, with factory and shop experience of more than two years, desires good location. Address H. A. J. Box 655, care Georgian.

PRACTICAL, registered druggist desires position; temperate and good references. Address "Trional," care American.

WANTED—Young man wants work tracing or plotting maps or doing surveying, calculating. Have had experience. Best references. Surveyor, Box 24, care American.

WANTED—Position by capable young man; experienced salesman, but would accept any kind of inside work. Address C. A. P., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position at any kind of honest work by young man with three years' experience in grocery business; good references. C., Box 898, care Georgian.

WANTED—By colored man position as first-class cook. Address Cook, Box 254, care Georgian.

AS REPRESENTATIVE of some corporation or salesman; for some firm at Macon, or on the road. Willing to work one month to demonstrate my ability. Can furnish references. Address Honest Gentleman, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—By auto tire repair man; six years' experience in some of the largest shops in the country. Know the position thoroughly and know how to show a profit. Address Box L-401, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man as pressman. Will accept reasonable salary. Address Press, Box 495, care Georgian.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times 40c.

WANTED—Job to launder on lot. Can call at once. E. McNeice, 18 Horton street.

WANTED—By Atlanta city teacher, village or large country school; would care for wealthy home and teach children—parents absent. Quick, Box 805, care Georgian.

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.

IF YOU want a bright young, capable stenographer, call Main 5542.

BRIGHT stenographer desires position at once. Call Main 1429.

WANTED—Position as stenographer. Have had three years' experience; can give reference. J. M. L. Phone Main 3770-J.

WANTED—Position as sick nurse by refined Christian lady. Can give best of references. Call Atlanta phone 4174. Address Nurse, 60 East Cain.

COLORED woman wishes position as first class cook; can give reference and will go anywhere for a small family. Address J. H., No. 62 Valentine street.

WANTED—Position as companion to invalid. Graduate Nurse, Mercy General Hospital, Charlotte, N. C.

LADY wants sewing in private house, make nice dresses or anything. B. A., Box 750, care Georgian.

COLORED woman wants position as cook, nurse or maid at once; can stay in house. Address A. R., 143 E. Ellis street.

TEACHER wants position; graduate of State University with one year's experience; well prepared in Latin and French; can teach also English, algebra, geometry, physics and minor subjects; good testimonials. Address J. H. Rand, Athens, Ga.

YOUNG LADY desires position as general office assistant to begin September 1. Address T. L., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as stenographer; 4 years' experience. Call mornings. Ivy 6196.

COMPETENT beginner in stenography desires position with reliable firm; salary $6 to start. Atlanta phone 3763. Call for Stenographer.

A HEALTHY, clean colored girl wants a position as a wet nurse. Address Jessie Cook, rear 249 Pulliam St.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires change September 1. Miss H. W. W., 22 Loowis avenue.

AN experienced and capable housekeeper wants position where competency and worth are appreciated. Address K., Box 911, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position at once. Five years' experience in billing, filing and general office work. Best of reference given. Address Stenographer, Box 1421, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young lady in office. Can use typewriter. Call Miss Abbey, Main 544-L.

TWO SISTERS (Scotch) wish home or hotel work. Address Miss Logan, 24 Fulton terrace, Atlanta, Ga.

A GRADUATE of the Georgia Normal and Industrial College at Milledgeville, Ga., with one year's experience license, desires a position as teacher of sixth, seventh or eighth grade; a good country place would also be desirable. Address A. L. Reynolds, R. F. D. No. 2, Thomson, Ga.

WANTED—Position in office as maid by colored girl. Address L. F., rear 485 Courtland St.

SITUATION WANTED—Position as companion by refined Christian elderly lady wanted; best of references. Address Box R-465, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—Educated, capable woman wants position in doctor's office, or similar work; half days or otherwise. Address Box K-731, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

POSITION by competent lady stenographer; four years' experience; can take charge correspondence; collection agency preferred. L. B. N., 923 Fourth Ave., Columbus, Ga.

SITUATION WANTED—Thoroughly experienced telephone operator with responsible concern; seven years' experience with private exchange work; best references; no agents. Address Box T-561, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED, competent young lady stenographer desires position; now employed; salary $10 per week. A. L., care Georgian.

REFINED, middle-aged lady desires managing housekeeper's position; widower's home preferred. Mrs. S., care Georgian.

WANTED—Teacher's place in musical department by young lady with musical diploma and medal; one year's experience. Address Miss Powell, Gordon, Ga.

IF YOU WANT a bright, competent stenographer, call Main 5542 or Atlanta phone 3776.

SITUATION WANTED—Teacher of vocal music and French wishes to exchange lessons for board in refined, quiet family living in select neighborhood. Address G-301, care Georgian.

WANTED—A situation by a white woman as working housekeeper; a fine cook; best of experience. Miss C., Box 28, care Georgian.

GOVERNESS wishes position in refined home; high school graduate, with college training. Music a specialty. Address Miss M., care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—Expert masseuse wants position in sanitarium or institution, or with private lady in summer resort; doctor's certificate. Address Box I-145, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer; three years' experience. Address R. R. W., Box 80, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced long hand bill clerk wants position; good footer and extender; four years general office experience; can do light bookkeeping. Address Box P-803, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—Middle-aged lady, college graduate, teacher, ten years' experience, would like to make home for two or three children; would give personal supervision or private instruction if desired; arrangements must be made before September 1. Address Box W-810, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—French dressmaker, formerly with Marshall Field in Chicago, wants position; perfect fitter. Address Box W-709, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—Young lady wants position as librarian in law office or educational institution; has experience of stenography, typewriter and bookkeeping; also experienced in law work. Address Box P-171, care Georgian.

DRESSMAKING—DRESSMAKERS

WANTED—Dressmaking and sewing at private homes; $1.21 per day. Dressma

BUSINESS GUIDE

"A" Vacuum Cipthes Washer.
WASH a tub of clothes in 5 minutes. No rubbing, no heating over, all with very little work. Terms or for cash, $3.50 to $7.50. Demonstration rooms 256 Edgewood avenue. Out-of-town agents wanted.

Abstract and Title Insurance.
ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

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.
THE METROPOLITAN. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing; membership $1 per eight suits. 280 Edgewood. Atlanta 2894.
HILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2745.
CITY CLEANING & PRESSING CO. SKIRTS dry cleaned and pressed 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 3210. 110 Garnett street.
THE ETOWAH Tailoring, Pressing and Dry Cleaning. Membership taken; $1 per month 8 suits. Atlanta 5664-M.

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

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.

Books and Stationery.
COLE BOOK AND ART COMPANY, 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Clock and Watch Repairing.
FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 5 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5100.

Collections.
COLLECTIONS
WE CAN collect your notes, accounts and claims, if they can be collected. United States Collection Association. T. J. Ripley, Pres.; Chas. M. Yeates, Sec. and Treas. 51½ S. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga.

Contracting.
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. J. B. M'CONNELL, 1131½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

Contractor and Builder.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR, BUILDER. Estimates free. I draw plans free where I build. Emory Williams, 110 Edgewood. Ivy 3273-L.

Cotton Warehouse.
PLACE your orders for brands now. Get upstairs price on brands. All work guaranteed. Harwell Rubber Stamp Company, 23½ South Broad street.

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

FLY—SCREENS—FLY
COME and 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 Co., J. J. Crawford, Agent.

Fresh Fish Daily.
INMAN PARK FISH COMPANY, 493 Edgewood. Fresh fish dressed and delivered. Atlanta phone 3093-A.
J. A. KELLEY, fresh meats, fish and oysters. 176-8 Auburn Ave. Both phones.

Furnace Repairs.
Moncrief Repairs THE BEST MATERIAL
The best work. The lowest prices. Moncrief Atlanta Co., 73 Walton St. Ivy 4930.
FURNACE REPAIRS
THE ONLY PEOPLE to repair Moncrief furnaces is the Moncrief Furnace Company, 129 South Pryor. Main 255, Atlanta 2877.
PHONE Ivy 4930. Ask them.

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 5950-P. 6-16-25
FURNITURE REPAIRED—Upholstering, refinishing neatly done. Work called for and delivered. Young K. Carson, 479 Marietta street Atlanta 3567. 6-7-29

Gravel Roofers and Tinners.
WALKER ROOFING COMPANY, 221 Rhodes Building. Main 4075, Atlanta 1815. Tin shop, J. B. Smith, manager, corner Marietta and Magnolia. Atlanta 627.

Gun and Lock Repairing.
GUN AND LOCK REPAIRING—We announce the opening of an up-to-date repair shop for keys, locks and guns; your patronage solicited. The B. and B. Lock Co., 4 S. Forsyth St.

Hardware.
CALL Goodrum & Terrell when in need of anything in hardware line. 108 Edgewood. Main 2317.

House Moving.
W. C. PEASE MOVES brick and frame buildings; 47 years' experience. 417 4th Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 1815, Atl. 955, Residence M. 2950.

Jewelry.
WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Eye Glasses, Spectacles sold on the "divided payment" plan to reliable persons.
BANTA-COLE CO., 6 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.
LAND LIME AND STONE COMPANY. Lime, concrete and roofing stone. 915 Third National Bank Building. 2-3-50

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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

Manufacturers Wood and Metal Novelties.
WE manufacture wood and metal novelties, patterns, models, patented articles, fly screens, swings, porch furniture, also cabinet work. Work promptly done and guaranteed. Atlanta Wood and Iron Novelty Works, 886 Marietta street. W. E. Williams, Mgr. Main 1804-J.

Mattress Renovating.
MATTRESSES RENOVATED, feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4840, Standard 1478. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & Rogers Mfg. Co.
SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up to date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company. Means street and W. and A. R. R. Both phones. 3-29-14

Messenger Service.
MILLER'S Minute MESSENGERS. All Phone 23. Bell Ivy 4372.
The Original Miller's Service. No branches. Ask any leading drug store.

Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing.
THE LETTER CRAFT SHOP
BEST multigraphing work in South. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. Business Service Company, P. O. Box 836. Atlanta 7010.
ATLANTA MULTIGRAPHING COMPANY, 903 Empire Life Building. Ivy 1436. High-class work; quick service; live mailing lists furnished.

New Rubber Tires.
NEW RUBBER tires put on your baby's carriage; repaired, repainted and re-covered. Ivy 3676. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood.

Oil Gas Stove 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. P. Henry, 252 South Pryor. Bell phone M. 307-J.

Painting and Wall Tinting.
J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair painting and tinting and paper hanging. 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. 7317. At. 5038-A.

Pictures and Frames.
COLE BOOK AND ART CO., 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Pressing Club—Barber Shop.
BUSTER BROWN and hair cuts for children every Friday for 15c. A trial in our shop is convincing. We do cleaning and pressing. 6 South Forsyth street.

Printing of all Kinds.
FOR PRINTING that stands for quality, satisfaction and economy, call Phone M. 1320. The Georgia Printing Co., 10 Peters street.
RYBERT & HOLLINGSWORTH JOB PRINTING. 10 Gilmer street. Main 4090.
WE do expert printing and a trial order will make you a satisfied customer. No. 41 W. Hunter St. Phone M. 1992.

Printing and Gum Labels.
FOR best printing and gum labels, see Merchants' Printing and Label Co., Main 3402, Atlanta 1104, and our salesmen will call.

Roofing.
NEWBANKS The Roof Man. West 1142.

Safes.
ATLANTA SAFE CO.
THE ONLY exclusive safe company in the city. Safe experts. References, any bank in Atlanta. 50 Madison avenue.

Safe Cracksman.
EIRE and burglar-proof safes opened and repaired. C. C. Downes, 29½ Marietta street. Phones M. 2146, Atlanta 4923.
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

Shoe Repairing.
MOSEL & HUNTER, shoe repairing. Work called for and delivered. 485 Edgewood avenue. Atlanta 1627.

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SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780. 8-18-33
KENT ON SIGNS signifies best quality. Kent Sign Co., 130½ Peachtree street. 3-5-26

Slate Roofing.
JONES SLATE ROOFING CO. NEW roofing and repairing by practical men. 417 Fourth Nat. Bank. M. 1615.

Stove and Range Repairing.
Atlanta Stove Supply Co. We also make chimney stacks. Ivy 7240. 101 N. Forsyth.
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

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairing.
CALL FOR R. L. Barber, Mgr. Standard Stove and Supply Co., Main 1389, for stove, range or furnace repairing and chimney sweeping.

Transfer, Packing and Storage.
PITTMAN TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY
Storage, packing and shipping. Both phones, 26-28 North Moore street.
SKINNER Transfer and Storage. 24 N. Forsyth. Ivy 4232

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.
RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 71 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-L. Atlanta 2177.

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 1893.

Umbrellas—Wholesale and Retail.
UMBRELLAS "Taylor Made" Detachable handles. All prices. No charge for repairs. Phone M. 3748, Taylor Umbrella Co., 114½ Whitehall.

Wall Papering and Interior Decorating.
BE WISE AND TRADE AT THE
Piedmont Wall-Paper Co.
23 Auburn Avenue. Ivy 1047, Atlanta 1047. Full line foreign and domestic wall papers.

Wall Papering and Tinting.
BETTER be safe than sorry. That's J. L. Bonnell, the Wall Paper Man, 71 South Pryor. Phones 48.

Wall Paper and Paint.
SEE J. M. QUICK at Peekwood 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. Atlantic Supply Co. Phone M. 3815. Wagon will call.

Window and House Cleaning.
NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. Office, 47 E. Hunter street. Phone Main 1175, Atlanta 1051

Window Shade Trouble.
IS ALL GONE when your shades are hanging 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, 252 Washington street; money saved.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.
287 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.
LARGEST exclusive dealers of used cars in the South; over 40 always on hand at prices from $100 to $1,000. Write for monthly catalogue.
FOR SALE CHEAP—Stoddard-Dayton roadster. See car at 142 Peachtree st. Big bargain.
FOR SALE—Going off to school and will sell my 1913 Buick runabout for $600. Run only a few hundred miles. Bernard Neal, 601 Equitable Bldg.
1913 ELECTRIC COUPE—Used less than 2,000 miles; to trade for large gas car. N. C. McPherson, 45 Auburn avenue.
ONE REGAL underslung roadster, in first class condition; cost $1,400; will sell for $400 cash. Call Ivy 3645, or see car at No. 80 North Pryor.
AUTO ANTI-TIRE PUNCTURE—Send $2, on conditions below, will send you a device that will prevent nail and tack auto tire punctures: Send $1 now, will send you by parcel post the device, with full directions so you can equip your auto in a few minutes; faith in you and the device that you will send the other $1 in three days. Demand, too send you correspond on phone—do business. Address Anti-Puncture, 53 Forrest avenue, Atlanta, Ga.
DEMONSTRATOR CARS.
GUARANTEED rebuilt cars at prices that will move them. Cartercar Company, 238-240 Peachtree street.
CLASSY little roadster; splendid condition; good tires; newly painted; $275 cash. Roadster, Box 850, care Georgian.
REAL BARGAIN—Winton "Six," in perfect condition; can be seen after 12 o'clock Monday at John M. Smith's place, 122 Auburn Ave.
ONE two-passenger roadster, guaranteed perfect, will sell very cheap or trade for real estate or purchase money note. Apply Box 42, care Georgian, or phone Ivy 3613.
FOR SALE—High-grade car, very cheap. Call Ivy 1328-L.
FOR SALE at a bargain, 60-horsepower Rickett automobile, six cylinders. Farmers and Merchants Bank, Reynolds, Ga.

USED CARS.
RIGHT PRICES.
STUDEBAKER—7-passenger touring car.
CADILLAC—5-passenger touring car.
CADILLAC—4-passenger touring car.
OVERLAND—2-passenger runabout.
All fully equipped and in good condition
BUICK MOTOR CO.
241 Peachtree Street.

CAMP CLEANS CARBONS
TOURISTS WILL FIND THIS METHOD ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR THEM.
CAMP MACHINE SHOP
CLEANS PERFECTLY WHILE YOU WAIT. 275 MARIETTA STREET.
7-27—

TRAVIS & JONES,
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Ivy 4832. 26 James Street.

WINDSHIELDS,
RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Manufacturers all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 243 Edgewood.
SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve, heals and all punctures up to 20-penny spikes automatically at once; preserves the rubber; prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 35 per cent of tire expense, 50 per cent tire trouble and 40 per cent of your religion. Watch for trademark, A. P. C. Sold North Pryor Garage. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6210.

Tire Repairing.
DOBBS Tire Repair Company, 226 Peachtree street. Vulcanizing, retreading. Prompt service. Ivy 5646.
HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring street, Atlanta, Ga.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.
1913 EXCELSIOR motorcycle, twin cylinder, first-class condition; tandem attachment and all necessary equipment; $185 on time or $175 cash. Write P. O. Box 1418, Atlanta, Ga.
ONE-CYLINDER MOTORCYCLE in good running order. Phone Ivy 879.

MONEY TO LOAN.
WANTED—$1,500, first mortgage short term purchase money notes. Georgia Land and Loan Co., 909 Third National Bank Building.
MORTGAGE LOANS IN ANY AMOUNT ON DESIRABLE PROPERTY. SEE L. H. ZURLINE, EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY. 202 CANDLER BLDG.
MONEY TO LOAN on real estate; lowest rates; no delay; purchase money notes bought. Address P. S., Box 125, 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. Scott & Co., 820 Austell Bldg. Building.
SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad street.
FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould Building.
WE HAVE plenty of money to lend at lowest rates on Atlanta and nearby property, either for straight or monthly payment plan. Also for purchasing purchase money notes. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood Avenue.

MONEY WANTED.
WANTED—To borrow from private party, $2,000 on improved North Side property. Will pay 7 per cent and all cost, but no commission. Address Loan, Box 8, 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.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.
FOR SALE—$1,000 worth first mortgage purchase money notes; no brokers need apply. F., Box 4, care Georgian.
WANTED—Purchase money notes. Address Purchase Money, Box 120, care Georgian.
DO YOU NEED HELP of any kind? A little "Want Ad" will get it for you.
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.

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Rhode Island Reds.
FOR SALE—100 Lester Tompkins strain R. C. Rhode Island Red year-old hens; to make room for young stock will sacrifice at $7.50 for ten hens; answer quick and get the best; satisfaction guaranteed. Armeega Poultry Farm, T. H. Crudup, Prop., Kittrell, N. C.

Poultry—All Varieties.
FOR SALE—Well and partly trained coon, rabbit, bear, deer, wolf and fox hounds. Generally puppies of all varieties that are in existence. On receipt of 10c we will mail one of the most handsome, comprehensive, illustrated catalogues in existence, which gives full information of 48 breeds of dogs, cattle, sheep, swine, rabbits and ferrets; also price list of poultry and pigeons. C. L. R. Landis, Dept. 43, Reading, Pa.
MAKE MONEY WITH POULTRY.
AMERICAN POULTRY is a magazine devoted entirely to helping earnest men and women make a financial success of poultry raising. Its staff of writers is composed entirely of those who have made a practical, instead of theoretical, success of poultry farming and who are glad to pass on the results of their hard-earned experience to AMERICAN POULTRY readers. There are many pitfalls in store of the novice which may be entirely avoided by those who will follow the teachings set forth in this magazine. It fully explains how to make a start, how to construct houses, coops, and other devices; how to get a large egg yield, how to cure and prevent disease, how to exhibit, how to get the top price for eggs, how to use incubators and hundreds of other points which every one wishes to know. It explains the famous secret system through which poultrymen have become rich and afterwards solid for hundreds of dollars. AMERICAN POULTRY is a large, handsomely illustrated, monthly journal, well printed on fine paper, and should be found on file in the home of every poultry lover. No beginner in the poultry business should think of being without it. It will save him many times the small subscription price. The advanced poultryman will also find it of great value; the articles being varied in their scope.
SPECIAL OFFER. The regular price of AMERICAN POULTRY is 50c per year, but in order to introduce it to several thousand new readers, we will, for a short time, give a large 200-page poultry book, which is a complete guide in the poultry business, absolutely free to every one sending 14c for a yearly subscription or $1.00 for a three-year-subscription to AMERICAN POULTRY. A trial six months' subscription (without book) will be sent for 25c. Never has so much been offered for so small a sum. Advantage of this offer should be taken at once.
AMERICAN POULTRY.
Savoy Bldg. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Poultry—Disinfectants.
AGASCO-SPRAY
WILL RID your premises of mites, lice, fleas and ants. It is ready for immediate use with brush or spray pump. When applied to poles and nests it eradicates lice and mites so effectually that you do not have to be carried through that inconvenient and nerve-racking process of dipping. Manufactured by Atlanta Gas Light Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Wyandottes.
ON ACCOUNT of being crowded, I will sell at a sacrifice twenty White Wyandotte hens and forty pullets. Tell me your wants and I will make the price right. A. G. Wilson, Lithonia, Ga.

Parrots.
MEXICAN double yellow head parrots, $7, $8 and $10 each. E. P. Burgos, Key West, Fla.

Pigeons.
FOR SALE—200 Homers, 200 Carneaux pigeons. C. B. Douglass, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Dogs.
FOR SALE—Four setter puppies, pure bred from gentle stock. Address C. L., Box 16, Lithia Springs, Ga.

Cows.
WANTED—A young Jersey cow, a first-class milker. Address No. 337 Equitable Bldg.

Hogs.
FOUR Berkshire hogs weighing about 175 pounds each. Phone Decatur 430.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.
FOR SALE—One sound, medium-sized good work horse, four years old. Address M. A. N., 207 Ivy street.
FOR SALE—Splendid dray or delivery horse; very gentle. Price $140. Atlanta Coffee Mills Company, 458 Edgewood avenue.
FOR SALE—Two good mules, cash or monthly payments to reliable parties. E. G. Willingham, 542 Whitehall.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.
H. G. HASTINGS & CO.,
SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
BOTH PHONES 2568.

IF OUR CUSTOMERS living on the North and South Sides place their orders before 9 o'clock and the ones in Inman Park and West End before 2 o'clock, they will be delivered the same day the orders are given. We are trying to give the very best service possible, and if our customers will bear in mind the hours that our deliveries leave the store it will in prompt service.

IT IS ABSO... necessary for chickens to h... en food during the winter ... ally be supplied if you w... nt out a small patch of rye at... e. They both grow very rapidly a... will furnish an abundance of green food all the winter. Now is the time to plant.

THIS IS THE MOULTING SEASON, and that means that the hens should be fed a good tonic. Pratt's Poultry Regulator and Conkey's Laying Tonic insure a quick and complete moult, and that means plenty of eggs during the fall and winter, when they bring the high prices; 25c, 50c and $1 package.

MEDICAL.
DROPSY treated 10 days free. Short breathing relieved in a few hours, swelling, uric acid and water removed in a few days. Regulates liver, kidneys, digestion and heart. Write for testimonials, symptom blank for free Home Treatment. Collum Dropsy Remedy Co., 406 Austell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Box 1, by mail, 50c. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 11 North Broad St., Atlanta.
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.

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ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOM AND BOARD, with or without bath; by day or week; ideal location. 442 Peachtree St.
TWO LADIES can secure board in private home in heart of Inman Park; home comforts; homelike; no frills; every convenience. Call Ivy 4287-J.
REFINED, cultured Christian lady, owning her own home, fine Jersey cows, excellent vegetable garden and an immense large lot of fine poultry, will furnish room and board to a few people at $5 per week each. My home is modern in every particular and we have a very large and beautiful shady lawn of one acre. The fare I give is better than you can get at most places for double or even three times the price I charge. My home is in the most beautiful part of Atlanta. References exchanged. Address Home, Box 750, care Georgian.
WILL give party of three or four special rates, occupying one large room. 513 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 6135-J.

292 RAWSON STREET.
WELL furnished rooms; excellent table board. Reasonable and close in. Main 1854.
COMFORTABLY furnished room, furnace heat and best board for couple. Phone West 190-L.
NICELY furnished rooms, also excellent table board, close in. Main 182-J. 52 Cooper.
NICELY furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, can accommodate a few boarders. Atlanta phone 5883-F. 201 South Forsyth street.
NICELY furnished rooms with board, close in. Phone Main 5361-J. 111 Washington street.
WANTED—Cultured business lady to board in private home. Private bath. Refined family. North Side. Ivy 5731.
SOME ONE who can appreciate excellent home, with best board possible; positively no boarding house; reasonable. Excellent locality. Close in. Call Ivy 7465-J.
A COUPLE of young men can secure board in private family in Inman Park; all conveniences; best references. Ivy 3559-J.

477 PEACHTREE STREET.
SEVERAL nice rooms and board. Ivy 7010.
ONE ROOM and board, all conveniences. 143 West Peachtree street. Ivy 2104-J.

NO. 179 N. JACKSON.
BY SEPT. 1 can accommodate several couples or gentlemen. Phone M. 3788-J, or apply 245 S. Pryor.
WILL take to board a couple or two young men; references exchanged; in exclusive private family. Phone Ivy 3623.
DESIRABLE rooms, water each room; first-class table; fine location. Mrs. D. H. White, of Plaza Hotel, will open September 1 No. 28 East North avenue.
TWO comfortable rooms in suburban home, surrounded by porches and shade trees; large vegetable garden; fruit; chickens; cow, good water and servants. Phone Decatur 289.
NORTH SIDE, close in, cool; rates reasonable. 55 West Harris. Ivy 7799-J.
MRS. SUMMERS, 43 Doane street, desires a few boarders.
COUPLE to take room and board; private family; best references. Ivy 6623-J.
27 EAST THIRD STREET, between the Peachtrees, rooms with board; couple or gentlemen. References exchanged. Phone Ivy 4323-J.
PEACHTREE INN 391 Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 8129. High-class residential hotel. All conveniences. Meals excellent. Single room, with meals, $7.50 week and up; without meals, $3.00 and up.
ROOM with board in private home. Clebourne avenue. References. Phone Ivy 6671-J.
A COUPLE or young men wishing absolutely first-class board, can secure same in private family in Inman Park; all conveniences; references. Call Ivy 3559-J.
TWO nice large cool rooms for couples or two gentlemen; first-class board. 238 Washington.
FOR RENT—One furnished room for men only, with or without board. 39 Mills street.
TWO large, nicely furnished rooms, with excellent table board. Main 4839-L. 121 Capitol square.

FORSYTH HOTEL.
COMFORTABLE rooms, 50c up. Special rate per week. Nice meals, 25c. 50½ South Forsyth street.

333 WHITEHALL STREET.
COOL, convenient place. Close in. Main 2120-L.
THE ELM HOUSE—Nicely furnished rooms and board; rates reasonable. 291 E. Hunter.

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.
American plan, $1.25 day. Special rates by week.
BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048.

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.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—By a young man, room and board with refined private family; can furnish best references. Kindly state in answering this advertisement, location and any other desirable information. Address F., Box 366, care Georgian.
COUPLE with little daughter want room and board on North Side, in Tenth Street School District. References. Address Box 141, care Georgian.
WANTED—Board and room by couple young men in private family, G. & W., care Georgian.
REFINED young working girl desires board in private home. References furnished if desired. Address Miss H. H., Box 100, care Georgian.
WANTED—Board for five-year-old child; Christian family; mother a business woman. Call Main 1317-L.

RESORTS.

OCEAN VIEW HOUSE.
St. Simons Island, Ga.
OPEN ALL THE YEAR; GOOD FISHING; ALSO DEEP SEA FISHING. W. ARNOLD, PROP.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

NICE furnished room and kitchenette; on West Peachtree; references. Ivy 2991-J.
WELL furnished room for couple; steam heat; good car service; private family. West 190-L.
THREE ROOMS, furnished complete for light housekeeping; gas stove, sink in kitchen, hot and cold water; electric lights and all conveniences; ideal location; North Side. Phone Ivy 1744-L.

GENTLEMEN ONLY.
BEAUTIFUL rooms; close in; steam heat; every convenience; Apartments 5 and 6. The Vernon, 61 E. Cain St. Ivy 3137.
THREE nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.
NICELY furnished bedroom, with or without kitchenette, with use of parlor, light and phone, in bungalow, with couple. Phone Ivy 2704-J.
ONE large front room, completely furnished for light housekeeping, with gas range, $2.50 per week; close in. 18 Woodward avenue.
FRONT ROOMS—Nicely furnished, with or without meals; couple preferred. Main 1471-L. 328 Ormond street.
SEPTEMBER 1, one or two steam-heated bed rooms; all conveniences; close in; North Side private family. Ivy 2842-L.
FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for gentlemen, 47 East Mitchell St.
CHOICE front room with bath; private home. Phone Ivy 2935-J.
FURNISHED ROOMS with or without private bath. 534 Peachtree. Ivy 7537.
TWO nicely furnished front rooms, with board; modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred. No. 193 Spring street, Apartment 3. Ivy 1564.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, close in; bath; by day or week; ideal location. 52 West Peachtree street.
LARGE ROOM, connecting bath, two closets, close in; convenient to meals. Ivy 4399-J.
ONE nicely furnished front room, close in. Reasonable rates. 153 Formwalt street.
FURNISHED front room, close in; conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Phone Ivy 1934.
TWO nicely furnished rooms with all conveniences, close in; gentlemen only. Phone Atlanta 3902.
ONE nicely furnished room, first floor; running water; all conveniences. Ivy 4082-L.
IN steam-heated Dorothy Apartments, furnished front room, next to bath. All conveniences. Very close in. Phone Ivy 2868.
FOR RENT—A furnished room, connecting with bath, in refined family, near in and convenient to Capital City Club. Bell phone Ivy 3022.
THREE ROOMS, completely furnished for light housekeeping; all conveniences; $9 per month. 133 Fowler st.
ONE furnished front room; men or couple; housekeeping privileges; furnace heat. Ivy 2736.
IN beautiful West End Park three connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping if desired; every convenience. Call West 302-J.
TWO furnished rooms, couple or young men; one unfurnished room; sleeping porch; table boarders. 84 West Peachtree street.
TWO furnished rooms in elegant North Side home; young man preferred. 481 North Boulevard.
TWO furnished front rooms, connecting housekeeping rooms; sink, furnace and heat. 10 East Alexander street.
NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms; bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4231-L.
ONE nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; close in. 165 East Fair street.
TWO nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; close in. 254-A Courtland. Atlanta phone 4572.
TWO nice upstairs furnished rooms with all conveniences; close in. 200 Rawson. M. 1552-L.
ONE large, neatly furnished front room for rent. Apply 33 West Peachtree.
ONE nicely furnished room adjoining bath. Phone Ivy 2958-L, or apply Apartment 12 Marlborough.
SINGLE ROOM, $6; double, $12, two beds; also housekeeping rooms. 37 Carnegie way.
TWO large, bright rooms; furnished complete for light housekeeping; hot and cold water, phone; house screened and all conveniences; $16 per month. Phone M. 3170-J.
ONE elegantly furnished front room; all conveniences; close in. 66 Houston St.
TWO connecting rooms nicely furnished for couple without children; conveniently located. Ivy 2551-J.
ONE furnished room for young men, $10 per month. 144 West Alexander St.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, close in, $2 per week; see three rooms to appreciate them. 212 Luckie street.
NICELY furnished, heated, well located rooms, singly or en suite. Ivy 993-J.
NICELY furnished front room for gentlemen; reasonable rate, close in. 220 Luckie. Main 3218-J.
NICE ROOMS, also light housekeeping apartment; private family. Close in. Ivy 6640-J.
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences. 120½ East Fair.
TWO ROOMS, completely furnished for light housekeeping; modern conveniences; no children. Main 2186-J.
152 WEST PEACHTREE—Nicely furnished rooms; also connecting rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Reasonable rent. Ideal neighborhood.
TWO nicely furnished front rooms; all conveniences; close in. 200 Rawson street.
FURNISHED rooms for rent; gentlemen preferred; nice location; just off Peachtree street. 22 West Peachtree.
WANTED—Congenial business girl to share beautifully furnished housekeeping rooms. Reasonable. Ivy 5485.
BEAUTIFUL cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "Between Peachtrees," care Georgian.
ONE furnished room; all conveniences; also will have two nice rooms vacant on September 1. Ivy 5454-J.
ONE furnished room for business man; all conveniences; private home; reasonable. Call West 807.
FURNISHED ROOM, steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights, etc. 27 East Alexander street.

GENTLEMEN ONLY.
BEAUTIFUL rooms; close in; steam heat; every convenience; Apartments 5 and 6. The Vernon, 61 E. Cain street. Ivy 3137.
NICELY furnished rooms for rent, close in. Apply 233 Whitehall street.
NICE ROOMS for rent in a strictly private family, for gentlemen or for light housekeeping. Apply 241 Whitehall.
MARLBOROUGH, elegant front room; conveniences; one or two gentlemen. Apart. 2. Ivy 5527-J.
NICE large front room, conveniences. 119 Garnett street. Atlanta phone 2813.
FOR RENT—In modern home, with owner, to couple without children, two or three rooms. Furnished for light housekeeping. References required. Call 100 West Harris street.
TWO or three nicely furnished rooms for rent; private home. 136 Forrest avenue.
TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; $3 week. 266 Whitehall. Main 2915.
ONE nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private home. 223 Capitol Ave. Main 2958-L.
THREE nicely furnished rooms; every convenience. Phone Main 5377-L. 73 Capitol Ave.
ONE or two furnished complete light housekeeping; $12 month. Atlanta 3338. 203 Rawson.
WELL-

Work Is Postponed On Peachtree Creek

Opposition Develops to Use of Convicts—Roadway To Be Oiled at Once—Apartment Brings $14,250.

Peachtree Creek will not be cleared up at present. This was decided at a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners Saturday morning. Chief of Construction Clayton and F. A. Quillian, chairman of the Bond Commission, appeared before the board and declared that they could protect the Peachtree Creek disposal plant, and that they thought it best for the county to employ day labor rather than put the convicts on the Peachtree job at the expense of urgent sewer work.

It was pointed out that the county could put twenty day laborers to work and complete the job in a short time at a cost of a few hundred dollars. The members expressed the desire to complete sewer jobs first, and one commissioner declared that 100 more men were now needed at Butler street.

As soon as Peachtree road is dry, declared Shelby Smith, chairman, it will be oiled from Brookwood to Buckhead. The contract has been let to Samuel E. Finley for about 65,000 square yards of material, at a cost of 4 1-2 cents a yard, or $2,975.

This material is being heated, and the work should start Monday.

Washington Street Sale, $14,250.

The Phoenix Investment Company has entered into an agreement with Mrs. Emma E. LaHatte to construct a two-story apartment house at No. 425 Washington street and to give a quitclaim on the entire property for $14,250. The lot is 52 by 150 feet. Permit for the structure was taken earlier in the week.

Much Church Activity.

Certain local churches are very busy at this time preparing for the completion of new edifices. The Christian Science Church at the northwest corner of Peachtree circle and Peachtree street is perhaps half completed, the Gordon Street Church is well along near West End Park, the Unitarians are expected to start soon on West Peachtree near Kimball, and the First Presbyterian at Peachtree and Seventeenth streets, and the Central Baptist at the corner of Cooper and Whitehall streets.

The Central Baptist congregation bought their 102 by 150 foot lot over a year ago for $18,000 and are ready to move from Forsyth and Garnett streets. Their present property is held for $60,000, and the church and prospective buyers have come within $10,00 of a trade on two occasions. The new church will cost about $60,000 and will have such institutional improvements as a swimmnig pool, bowling alley, reading and rest rooms, kindergarten, etc.

Railroad Developments Started.

People on the west side of the city are waiting to see the result of railroad activity that has been started in that section. The projectors in the Walker Street Industrial development have begun clearing away small houses to make ready for the extension of a spur track through the rear of the Walker Street tract to Haynes street, where it is proposed to put several large warehouses.

One building which will adorn the group will be three stories high and 300 feet long, if the plans of the developers do not go awry.

New Subdivision Opened.

Oakwood Terrace, a new subdivision adjoining Druid Hills, west of East Lake drive and fronting on the North Decatur car line, has been put on the market by the L. P. Bottenfield Real Estate Agency. This is known as the Kirkpatrick property, and was acquired some time ago by the McKenzie Trust Company. The lots are $450 to $1,000, and John N. Holland will have charge of the sales.

Kontz Home for Rent.

The former home of Judge Ernest C. Kontz at the northeast corner of West Peachtree and Kimball streets has been placed for renting with a local real estate agency, Judge and Mrs. Kontz having sold the home and moved to No. 616 Piedmont avenue. The property fronts 190 feet on West Peachtree and 75 feet on Kimball street, and brought $25,000 from Mrs. Annie B. Armistead.

Warranty Deeds.

$2,500—John M. Ponder to O. L. and Mrs. O. L. Turner, lot southwest corner Cameron and Killian streets, 50 by 130 feet, March 26, 1909.

$1,100—W. E. Parr to George N. Crane, lot west side Oliver street, 140 feet north of Bellwood avenue, 45 by 152 feet. August 21.

$5,000—W. J. Tucker to J. M. Bass, No. 275 East Pine street, lot 50 by 171 feet. August 18.

$11,000—A. N. Sharp to A. S. Hartis, lot north side of Ponce DeLeon avenue, 328 feet west of Bonaventure street, 50 by 231. August 22.

$400—John Starr and G. T. Edwards to Max Kramer, lot 891 feet south of southeast corner of Grand avenue and Mayson and Turner's Ferry road, 100 by 150 feet. February 21, 1911.

$2,800—Estate Mrs. Irene N. Snook (by executor) to James T. Williams and L. S. Thomas, lot west side Cleburne avenue, 569 feet east of Highland avenue, 70 by 180 feet. March 12.

$2,600—Joseph B. Wolfe to Charles L. Harper, No. 413 Auburn avenue, 48 by 88 feet. June 9, 1911.

$1,500—Frank Eastman to Maggie and Foster W. Cook, lot west side of Doray street, 80 feet north of West Hunter street, 40 by 80. August 18, 1909.

$1,000—American Securities Company of Georgia to Mrs. Madeline C. Wrigley, lot 10, block 2, Peachtree Hills place, land lot 111. March 21, 1912.

$2,200—Warren Investment Company to J. A. Blakeley and C. A. Hudson, lot east side Newnan avenue, 50 by 150 feet, September 12, 1910.

$5,500—W. M. Nichols and John H. Boylston, lot south side west Harris street, 268 feet from northeast corner, block 156, land lot 78, Fourteenth District, 40 by 125 feet. August 20.

$2,200—Mrs. A. H. Collier et al. to Peachtree Oaks Company, lot west side Oak Drive, 235 feet north of Collier road, 50 by 145 feet. August 15.

$1,195—J. S. McCauley to James C. Williams, No. 282 South Boulevard, lot 37 by 140. August 21.

$6,100—S. W. Sullivan to W. V. Ogletree, No. 76 Price street, lot 42 by 140 feet. June 28, 1911.

$2,000—E. W. Klein to Mrs. Linda J. Sangster, lot north side Grady avenue, 250 feet east of South Boulevard, 50 by 250 feet. Also lot north side Grady avenue, 350 feet east of South Boulevard, 50 by 275 feet. August 22.

Bonds for Title.

$28,500—Phenix Investment Company to Mrs. Emma E. LaHatte, No. 425 Washington street, 52 by 150. August 9.

$4,350—W. B. Cummings to E. A. Hartsock, lot south side of Adair avenue, 320 feet west of Highland avenue, 50 by 170. August 16.

$4,600—Suburban Realty Company to H. M. Singley, lot west side of Eevrhart street, 145 feet north of Genessee avenue, 100 by 135. October 1, 1912.

$2,200—H. T. Trowbridge to J. Andrews, lot south side of Cohen street, 100 feet east of Wilson street, 50 by 80. July 22, 1911. Transferred to Ben R. Pagett, Jr., May 2, 1912.

Loan Deeds.

$1,000—S. C. Fleming to F. E. Ladd, lot southwest corner of Crew street and Atlanta avenue, 50 by 100. August 21.

$175—C. T. Maddox to Max Kramer, No. 139 Meldrim street, 27 by 139. August 14.

$2,500—James T. Williams to Emily C. VanDyke, lot southwest side of Cleburne avenue, 569 feet east of Highland avenue, 70 by 180. August 22.

$600—Frank Boykin to Mrs. Sarah E. Sennett, No. 143 McDaniel street, 54 by 190. August 21.

$1,200—J. A. Blakely and C. A. Hudson to Mrs. Katherine A. Mead, lot southeast side of Newnan avenue, 50 feet southwest of St. Frances street, 50 by 150. August 21.

$425—S. C. Huff to Max Gross, lot north side of Holmes street, 295 feet east of Howell Mill road, 162 by 145. August 20.

$2,000—J. N. Harris to Henry Hirsch, No. 212 East Georgia avenue, 54 by 156. August 22.

$2,950—Mrs. Madeline C. Wrigley to Hibernia Savings Building and Loan Association, lot 10, block 2, of Peachtree Hills place, land lot 111. July 30.

$666—Mrs. Emma Langley to same, No. 165 Pulliam street. August 13.

$1,050—O. A. Combs to same, lot east side of North Boulevard, 50 feet south of Irwin street, 80 by 20. August 15.

$2,000—Mrs. Annie L. Barford to Miss Annie McElhinney, No. 141 Cherokee avenue, 48 by 176. August 18.

$5,000—Mrs. Daisy E. Ryan to Millin Greenebaum, lot east side North Boulevard, 163 feet south of Edgewood avenue, 84 by 120. August 21.

$1,328—Maggie and Foster Cook to Germania Savings Bank, lot west side Doray street, 80 feet north of West Hunter street, 40 by 80. August 15.

$2,340—Charles L. Harper to same, No. 413 Auburn avenue, 48 by 86. August 4.

$3,100—Philip Glass to same, lot northeast corner Connally street and Glennwood avenue, 48 by 120; also lot west side Ira street, 112 feet north of Crumley street, 57 by 170; also lot southeast corner Strong and Kennedy streets, 54 by 70. August 18.

$1,388—Melissa Doke to same, south half of lot 17 of Jennings subdivision on Martin street, 70 by 70. August 16.

Quitclaim Deeds.

$5—Atlanta Title Guarantee Company to James T. Williams and L. S. Thomas, lot west side Cleburne avenue, 569 feet east of Highland avenue, 70 by 180. August 22.

$2,250—Germania Savings Bank to Jesse A. Blakely and C. A. Hudson, lot east side Newnan avenue, being lot 2, block C, of Cobb Land Company plat, 50 by 150. August 21.

$3,150—David Woodward to Peachtree Heights Park Company, lot east side Rivers road, 408 feet from Muscogee avenue, 289 by 467. August 7.

Mortgages.

$640—George N. Crane to Atlanta Banking and Savings Company, lot west side Oliver street, 143 feet north of Bellwood avenue, 45 by 132. August 20.

$1,153—W. V. Ogletree to James C. Williams, No. 76 Price street, 42 by 140. August 22.

Even 10 Pts. Decline In Cotton Condition

MEMPHIS, Aug. 25.—The condition of the cotton crop, in a special report by The Commercial-Appeal, is estimated to be 69.6 of normal, an evn 10 points decline from the Goovernment's figures of July 25. The figures given her are based on an average date of August 28.

Deterioration has been heaviest west of the River, where the long drouth continued unbroken and is making itself felt on the crop. The conditions probaly have never been worse in Oklahoma and in Texas. The losses have been very severe, the plant is withering and is shedding heavily.

Young bolls are opening prematurely in Alabama the grade of cotton brought to market is said to be rather poor.

Hot, dry weather prevailed over most of the eastern belt during the last fortnight, with a resultant deterioration in Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabam. The loss in Mississippi and Louisiana was greatly augmented by boll weevil, the second hatching of which is infecting the fields and doing much damage. In Georgia and the Carolinas the plant about held its own during the month, and prospects still are bright in these States for a splendid crop.

In many places in the west it is contended that rains will not be of benefit should they fall soon, but in most sections corespondents are of the opinion that good rains would greatly add to the yield. The extremely hot weather and the very dry soil tended to minimize the benefit accruing from recent scattered showers in Texas.

Owing to the dry hot weather cotton is opening fast and picking promises soon to become general. Farmers are placing the lint on the market as soon as ginend. Labor, generally speaking, is ample.

Conditions by States:

STATES—	Aug. 22, 1913.	July 25, 1912.
Georgia	74	76
Tennessee	82	90
Mississippi	70	77
Arkansas	75	87
Alabama	70	76
South Carolina	75	75
North Carolina	77	77
Texas	67	81
Louisiana	68	79
Oklahoma	56	81
United States	69.6	79.6

A Little Home All Your Own

Start off right. If you do not own your home, get busy and secure one. There is no excuse for anyone living in a rented house. The Classified Real Estate Ads in The Georgian show you the way. Many bargains and easy terms.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The upward trend of cotton prices following reports of deterioration in the Southwest was resumed at the opening of the cotton market to-day, the upturn ranging from 7 to 18 points over Saturday's final. One of the chief buying movies was the report of a Southern newspaper making the condition of the crop as of August 22 at 68.6 per cent, or 10 points off for the month.

In addition to this the Liverpool market reported very high cables. Spot houses were principal buyers, there being also good buying from the ring. However, there was some scattered profit-taking by some who were big buyers last week. Prices, however, held firm, and under continued good support from the larger interests further gains of 5 to 14 points were recorded by the end of the first hour.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: August, 12.06; October, 11.85; December, 11.81; January, 11.71; March, 11.80.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August, 12.22; October, 11.82; December, 11.83; January, 11.84; March, 11.94.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Saturday.	1912.
New Orleans.....	100 to 125	466
Galveston	26,000 to 28,000	31,832

NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Noon	Prev. Close.
Aug.	12.05	12.10	12.05	12.10	11.94-95
Sept.	11.87	11.95	11.79	11.92	11.77-79
Oct.	11.77	11.91	11.77	11.84	11.70-71
Nov.	11.80	11.85	11.79	11.85	11.92-94
Dec.	11.79	11.85	11.79	11.80	11.64-65
Jan.	11.70	11.76	11.69	11.72	11.54-55
Feb.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.56-58
Mch.	11.79	11.84	11.79	11.83	11.62-63
May	11.82	11.87	11.81	11.86	11.64-66

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25.—This market was 8 to 10 points higher, but opened excited, at a net advance of 10 points. At 12:15 p. m., the market was firm, 12 to 13 points net higher.

Spot cotton quiet, at 12 points advance; middling 6.74d; sales 5,000, including 4,200 American; imports, 8,000 bales, of which 7,000 were American.

At the close the market was steady with prices at a net gain of 18 to 19½ points from the closing quotations of Saturday.

Futures opened firm.

	Opening Range.	2P.M.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	6.46	6.50	6.54	6.36
Aug.-Sept	6.39½	6.44½	6.47½	6.29½
Sept.-Oct.	6.31	6.36	6.40½	6.22½
Oct.-Nov.	6.29	6.34	6.37	6.18
Nov.-Dec.	6.24	6.28	6.32	6.13
Dec.-Jan.	6.23½	6.27	6.32	6.13
Jan.-Feb.	6.23½	6.29½	6.32½	6.13½
Feb.-Mch.	6.26½	6.30	6.34	6.15
Mch.-April	6.27½	6.32½	6.35	6.16
April-May	6.28	.....	6.36½	6.17
May-June	6.28	6.34	6.37½	6.18
June-July	6.28	.....	6.37½	6.18½

Closed steady.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Noon	Prev. Close.
Aug.	12.35	12.36	12.24	12.36	12.15
Sept.	11.90	11.90	11.80	11.90	11.67-70
Oct.	11.80	11.89	11.80	11.85	11.63-64
Nov.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.66-66
Dec.	11.83	11.89	11.81	11.87	11.64-65
Jan.	11.88	11.91	11.81	11.90	11.66-67
Feb.	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.64-66
Mch.	11.97	12.02	11.96	12.02	11.76-78
May	12.08	12.08	12.08	12.08	11.86-58

COTTON GOSSIP

The New York Journal of Commerce has the following on the condition of the cotton crops in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana:

"Alabama—On account of late June planting, cotton is very spotted, and fear is entertained that June cotton will suffer considerable deterioration. Some sections have had sufficient rainfall, and their prospects are bright for a full crop. But the major part of the State is needing rain badly. Cotton is shedding and opening prematurely, and plucking has begun in some sections. Cultivation has been excellent, and with the exception of boll weevil the crop is free from insect damage. As a result of heat and drouth, condition is slightly lower than a month ago, when it was 79.2, but better than last year, when it was 74.

"Mississippi—Barring the very general prevalence of the boll weevil, the condition is very good. Farmers are fighting the pest vigorously with good results. The plant is of good size, well cultivated and fruitage is good. Many sections are beginning to feel the need of rain and shedding is becoming general, owing to hot, dry winds. Bolls are opening freely and picking will be general in September. Percentage condition is considerably better than a year ago at this time, when it was 71.3, but somewhat lower than last month, when it was 80.

"Louisiana—The presence of the boll weevil is practically universal and they have been the cause of material deterioration. Excessive rains in many sections have favored their depredations. Shedding s also general, but not more than normal for this time of the year. Cultivation remains good and there is little complaint of scarcity of labor. Drouth and high temperatures have affected some localities. Picking will be fairly general by September 1. Partial returns on percentage condition indicates several points below last month, when it was 78.7 per cent."

* * *

Dallas wires: "Texas—Partly cloudy to clear, showers over Mount Vernon, Pittsburg and Mount Pleasant. Oklahoma—Clear."

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—Hayward & Clark: The weather map shows partly cloudy in the western states, cloudy in the Atlantics; fair elsewhere; no excessive temperatures. On the contrary, cool weather continues in northern twothird of the belt; light, scattered showers fell over the Atlantics and few light showers reported by private sources in Texas. Indications are for increasing cloudiness in west, possibly some scattered showers in south Texas; generally fair and normal temperatures over rest of the belt.

* * *

Washington forecast for the week: "Except along the South Atlantic and East Gulf coast, where there will be showers, generally fair weather, with moderate temperatures probable in the Southern States until the latter part of the week, when there will be quite general showers."

* * *

Rainfall: Corpus Christi, .01; Augusta, .02; Charleston, .10; Jacksonville, .18; Wilmington, .64; Raleigh, .02.

* * *

Galveston wires: "Traveled four days in automobile through to San Antonio, talked with a number of posted men relative to Texas crop. Think Texas crop more than alst year."

* * *

Habersham King, in his latest report, says: "Crop stands almost alone in that spring developments guaranteed in deep-rooted plant to withstand dry weather, considering this and near maturity of plant I am convinced that it is a conservative estimate that weather developments were favorable to fully 75 per cent of the crop. A stand off as to 10 per cent and unfavorable to 15 per cent, mainly northwest Mississippi and Oklahoma. Outside of that there is no drouth, except such small scattered areas, hardly enough to mention in last reports, from which create the impression of drier conditoins than really exist."

* * *

Texas rainfall Saturday and Sunday: Alice, .42; Brenham, .40; Columbus, .64; Corpus Christi, .01; Houston, .50; Kerrville, .02; Luling, .12; Pierce, .33; Riverside, .52; San Antonio, .08.

SOUTHERN BUYERS THICK IN THE CHICAGO MARKET

Marshall Field & Co., in a weekly review of the dry goods trade, says:

"Immediate business is keeping up strong and as the fall season opens up there is more evidence of the scarcity of desirable merchandise, the increase in road sales during the week, together with market purchases, indicating that retailers are beginning to anticipate their needs liberally for the coming few months. Our shipping department is working overtime to get out current and September 1 shipments.

Buyers have been in the market in unusual numbers from the South and Southwest, particularly from Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas and Eastern Oklahoma, where crop conditions are much improved, and they report an increased confidence among the dry goods trade."

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The grain list was fractionally lower at the opening this morning when wheat showed declines of ¼c to ¾c, corn about ¼c and oats ¼c to ¾c. Heavier receipts of wheat in the Northwest and larger world's shipments than a year ago of this grain, coupled with an increase in the amount on ocean passage, were the leading bearish helps. While there was no rain in Kansas and the temperatures were somewhat higher in that State, in other sections of the belt the weather was cooler. World's shipments of corn were smaller, but there was an increase in the amount on ocean passage.

Provisions were unchanged to 2½c to 5c lower, due to lower hog market at the yards.

Grain quotations to noon:

	High.	Low.	Noon.	Previous Close.
WHEAT—				
Sept.....	86⅞	86⅝	86¾	86⅞
Dec.....	90¾	90	90	90⅝
May.....	95	94⅞	95	95½
CORN—				
Sept.....	72⅝	71⅞	72¼	72⅜
Dec.....	68⅝	67⅞	68⅜	68⅛
May.....	69½	69	69⅜	69⅜
OATS—				
Sept.....	41⅜	41¼	41¼	41⅜
Dec.....	44⅛	44	44⅛	44⅜
May.....	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛	47⅛
PORK—				
Sept....	20.90	20.90	20.90	20.95
Oct.....	20.30	20.30	20.30	.....
Jan.....	.....	.....	.....	19.35
LARD—				
Sept....	11.17½	11.15	11.15	11.20
Oct.....	11.27½	11.22½	11.22½	11.27½
Jan.....	10.82½	10.80	10.80	10.82½
RIBS				
Sept....	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.32½
Oct.....	11.20	11.15	11.16	11.22½
Jan.....	10.22½	10.20	10.22½	10.22½

Atlanta Markets

EGGS—Fresh country, candled, 25@27c.

BUTTER—Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks, 27½@30c; fresh country, fair demand, 15@18c.

UNDRAWN POULTRY—Drawn, head and feet on, per pound; Hens 18@19c; fries, 22½@24; roosters, 8@10c; turkeys, owing to fatness, 17@19c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 40@45; roosters, 30@35c; broilers 25@30c per pound; puddle ducks, 30@35c; Pekins, 35@40c; geese, 50@60c each; turkeys, owing to fatness, 15@17c.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Lemons, fancy, $5.00@5.50; California oranges, $3.35@5.50; Concord grapes, 27½@30c a basket; Missouri peaches, $1.25@2.50 per crate; bananas, 2½@3c lb.; cabbage, 1½@2c per drum; peanuts, per pound, fancy Virginia, 6½@7c; choice, 5½@6; beets, $1.75@200, in half-barrel crates; cucumbers, $1.25@1.50; eggplants, $1.00@1.25 per crate; peppers, $1.50 per crate; tomatoes, fancy, six-basket crates, $2.00@2.50; onions, $1.00 per bu.; sweet potatoes, pumpkin yams, 85@90c per bu; Irish potatoes, $1.40 per bag, containing 2½ bushels; akro, fancy, six-basket crates, $1.50@1.75.

FISH.

FISH—Bream and perch, 7c pound; snapper, 10c pound; trout, 10c pound; bluefish, 7c pound; pompano, 20c pound; mackerel, 7c pound; mixed fish, 5@6c pound; black bass, 10c pound; mullet, $11.00 per barrel.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

FLOUR — Postell's Elegant, $7.75; Omega, $7.00; Carter's Best, $6.25; Quality (finest patent), $6.00; Gloria (self-rising), $5.60; Results (self-rising), $5.40; Swans Down (fancy patent), $6.00; Victory (the very best patent), $6.00; Monogram, $5.00; Puritan (highest patent), $5.35; Golden Grain, 5.60; Faultless (finest patent), $6.25; Home Queen (highest patent), $5.75; Paragon (highest patent), $5.75; Sunrise (half patent), $4.75; White Cloud (highest patent), $5.00; White Daisy (highest patent), $5.00; White Lily (high patent), $5.00; Diadem (fancy high patent), $5.75; Water Lily (patent), $5.15; Sunbeam, $4.75; Southern Star (patent), $4.75; Ocean Spray (patent), $4.75; Tulip (straight), $4.00; King Cotton (half patent), $4.50; low-grade, 98-lb. sacks, $4.00.

CORN—Choice red cob, $1.00; No. 2 white bone dry, 99c; mixed, 85c; choice yellow, 97c; cracked corn, 95c.

MEAL—Plain 14-pound sacks, 90c; 96-pound sacks, 91c; 48-pound sacks, 93c; 24-pound sacks, 95c.

OATS—Fancy white clipped, 59c; No. 2 clipped, 58c; fancy white, 57c; red clipped, 57c.

COTTON SEED MEAL—Harper, $31.50.

COTTON SEED HULLS—Square sacks, $18.00.

SEEDS—Amber cane seed, $1.00; cane seed, orange, $1.00; rye (Tennessee), 2-bu. sacks, $1.10; red top cane seed, $1.35; rye (Georgia) 2½-bu. sacks, $1.25; blue seed oats, 50c; barley, $1.25; Burt oats, 70c.

FEEDSTUFFS.

CHICKEN FEED—Beef scrap, 100-lb. sacks, $3.25; 50-lb. sacks, $1.85; Purina pigeon feed, $2.25; Purina chick feed, $2.05; Purina scratch, 100-lb. sacks, $1.95; 50-lb. sacks, $2.00; Purina scratch bales, $2.15; Purina chowder, 100-lb. sacks, $2.05; Purina chowder, dozen pound packages, $2.25; Victory baby chick, $2.10; Victory scratch, 50-lb. sacks, $2.00; 100-lb. sacks, $1.85, four-bushel bags, per bushel, $1.25; oyster shell, 80c; special scratch, 100-lb. sacks, $.80; Ergo, $1.85; charcoal, 50-lb. sacks, per 100 pounds, $2.00.

SHORTS—White, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; Halliday, white, 100-lb. sacks, $1.80; dandy middling, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; fancy, 75-lb. sacks, $1.75; P. W., 75-lb. sacks, $1.60; brown, 100-lb. sacks, $1.60; Georgia feed, 75-lb. sacks, $1.60; clover leaf, 75-lb. sacks, $1.60; bran, 75-lb. sacks, $1.30; 100-lb. sacks, $1.30; 50-lb. sacks, $1.30; Homeoline, $1.50; Germ meal, Homeo, $1.60.

GROUND FEED—Purina feed, 175-lb. sacks, $1.70; Purina molasses feed, $1.65; Arab horse feed, $1.80; Alfaleda feed, $1.65; Sucrene dairy feed, $1.55; Monogram, 10-lb. sacks, $1.60; Victory horse feed, 100-lb. sacks, $1.65; A. B. C. feed, $1.60; Milko 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, $1.25; large fancy light clover mixed, $1.20; No. 1 small bales $1.05; No. 2 small, $1; alfalfa, pea green, $1.15; clover hay, $1.20; Timothy standard, $1.05; Timothy small bales, $1; wheat straw, 70c; Bermuda hay, $5c; No. 1, $1.20; wheat straw, 65c; 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.

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Opening: Butte Superior, 29⅛; Boston and Maine, 66.

STOCKS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Strength of American railroad stocks in London imparted firmness to the list at the opening of the stock market here to-day and substantial fractional gains were made. Lehigh Valley advanced ⅝, while Canadian Pacific was up ½. After a half hour of trading, however, the market became irregular.

Among the other advances at the outset were Amalgamated Copper ⅜, United States Steel common ⅝, Union Pacific ¼, Southern Pacific ⅛, Reading ⅜, Erie ⅛c, Chesapeake and Ohio ½, American Locomotive ⅜, American Can ¼.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit shares and New York, New Haven and Hartford was off ¼.

Americans in London were firm.

There was much covering in Canadian Pacific. American shares were purchased there in the evident belief that there would be a turn for the better in the Mexican situation soon.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations to noon:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Noon.	Previous Close.
Am. Beet Sug.	26¼	26⅛	26⅝	25⅝
American Can	34¼	33½	34⅛	33¼
Am. Car Fdy.	45½	45⅛	45½	45½
Am. Cot. Oil.	45½	45¼	45¼	45½
Am. Locomo.	35⅝	34½	35⅝	33⅝
Am. T.-T.	130¼	130¼	130¼	130
Anaconda	36½	36¼	36½	36¼
Atchison	96½	96⅛	96½	96⅝
B. R. T.	88⅝	88⅜	88⅝	89⅞
Can. Pacific	221¼	220⅜	220½	220
C. and O.	60	59⅝	59⅝	59¼
Colo. F. and I.	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	31½
Erie	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	28½
G. North. pfd.	127	127	127	127¼
G. North. Ore.	34½	34½	34½	34½
Interboro	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
L. Valley	154⅞	154⅜	154⅜	154
L. and N.	135	135	135	134½
Mo. Pacific	31¼	31	31	31⅜
N. Y. Central	98½	98⅛	98⅛	98
No. Pacific	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	111⅝
Penna.	113	113	113	112¼
Reading	162⅛	161⅝	161⅝	161¼
So. Pacific	90½	90⅛	90½	90½
So. Railway	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅞
St. Paul.	107½	107⅛	107½	106
Tenn. Copper.	31¼	31⅛	31⅜	31
Union Pacific.	153⅜	153¼	153½	153¼
U. S. Steel	64¼	63⅜	63⅝	62⅛
do. pfd.	108¼	108¼	108¼	108
Utah Copper	51¼	50⅝	51⅛	50⅛
V.-C. Chem.	27⅝	27½	27½	26½

STOCK GOSSIP

The Mexican Northwestern Railway announces that it would defer payment of the semi-annual interest due September 1 on its $25,000,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, but would pay the 3 per cent coupon due on the $8,000,000 prior lien bonds. The disturbed Mexican conditions are blamed for the lowered earning power of the road, which is one of the Pearson projects.

* * *

Since Little Steel reached 66½ last week, speculative holdings of this stock have been bought at that figure, but at materially lower levels in the hope that it will return to that high-water mark in the near future.

* * *

An anomalous movement has been noted in Chesapeake and Ohio stock within the last three months. This stock declined from 57⅝ to 51¼, following the announcement three months ago that the usual dividend had been declared by the company's directors, although previous to this action the street had been deluged with rumors that the rate would be reduced because of heavy losses in net earnings. When the directors met Thursday to act upon the dividend again, the stock was selling at 56⅝, and, immediately after the announcement that the annual rate had been cut from 5 per cent to 4 per cent, it advanced to 57¾, and the advance began under such suspicions circumstances continued, Saturday's close being 59½.

* * *

There are many alleged bulls who state that they are not desirous of buying stocks at present. The reason advanced by them for this seemingly contradictory view of the securities market is that the Mexican situation may at any time become a seriously disturbing factor, even more so than appeared to be the case last Tuesday, and that as long as the possibility of armed intervention by the United States is thus suggested, the only safe side is the outside. Seemingly, the Mexican temperament is something with which Wall street is unwilling to take a chance.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The indications are that the weather will be generally fair to-night and Tuesday from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic coast, except scattered showers will occur in the Lake region and Florida to-night and Tuesday.

The temperatures will rise slowly in the upper Lake region to-night, and in the Lake region and the Ohio Valley on Tuesday. The weather will continue moderately cool in the Atlantic States.

General Forecast.

Georgia—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Virginia and North Carolina—Fair to-night; cooler Tuesday.

South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Florida—Local showers to-night and Tuesday.

Tennessee—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

Louisiana—Fair in interior; showers on the coast to-night or Tuesday.

Texas—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Hogs—Receipts 45,000. Market 15c to 20c lower. Mixed and butchers, $7.65@8.10; good heavy, $.30@8.75; rough heavy, $7.30@8.15; light, $8.45@9.25; pigs, $6.25@7.75; bulk, $7.75@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 26,000. Market 10c to 15c lower. Beeves, $7.35@9.10; cows and heifers, $3.25@8.40; stockers and feeders, $6.00@7.85; Texans, $6.85@8.15; calves, $7.50@11.50.

Sheep—Receipts 30,000. Market 10c lower. Native and Western, $3.00@4.80; lambs, $4.60@6.10.

COTTON MARKET OPINIONS.

Miller & Co.: Whether or not the damage reports have been exaggerated, it seems useless to butt against a stone wall for, temporarily, sentiment is with the market."

BAR SILVER.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Bar silver steady at 27 9-16d.

A House, A Home, A Horse, A Cow—

"Want Ads" Will Tell You How

AMERICAN FLAG OFFER





SIZE 5X8 FEET

Valued at Five Dollars

for 90 cents

This beautiful American Flag, the very latest, with 48 stars, made of fine bunting.

Cut out Coupon below, and bring to THE HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN Office, with 90 cents, and secure one of these beautiful flags.

THIS COUPON and 90c entitles the holder to an American Flag, 5 feet by 8 feet, when presented at our offices,

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN
THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

20 EAST ALABAMA ST. 35 PEACHTREE ST.

Flags will be mailed at an additional charge of 10c for postage.

Every man is proud to say he is an American, and it is his duty to see that "Old Glory is flung to the breeze" on every appropriate occasion.

See that you have one of these flags at your office or at your home.

Take advantage of this offer.

Hearst's Sunday American

and

Atlanta Georgian

20 East Alabama Street 9 Edgewood Avenue.

ATLANTA, GA.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

THE HOME PAPER

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
By THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
At 29 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, $5.00 a year.
Payable in Advance.

Can a Man Educate Himself in Two Hours a Day?

What Should He Read? Important Questions for Every Man.

(Copyright, 1913.)

Young boys don't **WANT** education. We force it upon them.

Men past thirty long for education and little effort is made to teach them.

A reader writes:

"Dear Sir: I am a constant reader of your valuable and instructive editorials and have gained considerable knowledge from them; but I beg of you a small favor which I hope you won't refuse, and that is, how can a man with about two hours a day to spare become intelligent and educated? What course should he pursue in the shape of books, etc., etc.? Please name books and also advise, which I would appreciate very much.

"Thanking you in advance, and I hope and trust to be favored with a reply, I remain,

"Sincerely yours, J. H."

The man full grown longs for knowledge, as the boy longs for exercise and excitement.

A committee of the most learned and conscientious men in the country might well devote six months of careful thought to the answering of such a letter.

Can a man get an education if he has two hours a day at his disposal for reading?

Yes, he can, provided when the time for reading comes he has left in his body knowledge and power that will supply **THE THOUGHT**, without which reading is wasted.

A man must **THINK** his way through a book, and thinking must digest reading.

He may have mere **TIME** in which to read, but it is time and ambition pitifully wasted if he has not also the vitality and energy to give to the mental work.

Man is capable of a limited amount of effort in any direction. If he uses all his force in his regular day's work he can have little left for mental work when the time for reading comes.

The curse of the world is a system that takes out of men's bodies in physical labor all the power that they have, and leaves nothing for the mental labor which should inspire the individual and improve the race.

The great gift which organized labor, limiting working hours, can bestow upon the people is **STRENGTH RESERVED FOR THOUGHT WHEN THE WORK IS DONE.**

Merely to name a list of books, however valuable they may be, is silly and heartless, when you know that the average very good book is written in a style which makes the absorption of knowledge difficult for the untrained mind, when you know that the words used by the man of education are not the words of the uneducated man, and make his reading difficult.

Good books, with few exceptions, can not be comfortably and intelligently read, unless a man begins reading with a good supply of information or possesses the patience and industry to look up in reference books, one after another, the historical names and scientific terms that flow so glibly from the pen of the educated man.

This world needs an **EDUCATION** in ten volumes, or fewer, for the man past thirty. Such a series of books should present accumulated knowledge simply, and in words that everybody could understand, identifying each historical personage appearing in its pages, making the reading of history and science as easy as the reading of trash.

A man who wants an education should first make up his mind what education is. Having determined what it is **THAT HE WANTS TO KNOW**, let him, with the help of the public librarians, always kind and encouraging, get books containing the knowledge that he wants, and written as nearly as possible in a style that he can understand.

Man is like a tiny insect, fastened by power of gravitation to this whirling earth twenty-five thousand miles in circumference, flying through space at terrific speed, going around the sun as it flies, and going forward in a mysterious spiral journey with the sun.

Man should know first of all **HIS PLACE IN THIS UNIVERSE**; he should know something of astronomy. He should have in his mind a conception of himself as a tiny, thinking creature on a great planet eight thousand miles in diameter, heated by a sun one million times as big as this earth, and that sun flying through space in company with other suns a million times as big as itself.

The first study for the man of intelligence, industry and ambition is **ASTRONOMY.**

Unfortunately, the man who wants knowledge is frightened by a complicated presentation of that which is really simple.

However, ask the public librarian to recommend to you a simply written book on astronomy, and he will do his best.

When a man knows something about this universe, the part that he and his little planet play in it, he should know how this planet has developed through millions of years since it cooled off and since, in the words of Spencer, "Indefinite incoherent homogeneity was changed to definite coherent heterogeneity."

A man should know something of geology, which means the history of the earth. Again the public librarian will direct you.

A man should know something about the development of life on this planet, commonly called evolution, the different forms of life as they appeared, including the great monsters of the age when the coal was forming, and all the mysterious story of life on the planet.

Then man should know the history of man himself, from the earliest days, when a sharp stone was the only tool, to these days of the rolling mill and the 40,000-horsepower steamer.

The history of man as a race should be studied. Unfortunately it is made needlessly complicated. All that a man **NEEDS** to know could be put in two numbers of this newspaper and made as easy to read as this editorial.

Remember that in history the important thing is not the date of a battle, or the name of a fighter, but the movements of human thought which culminated in that battle, and the social condition that developed the fighter.

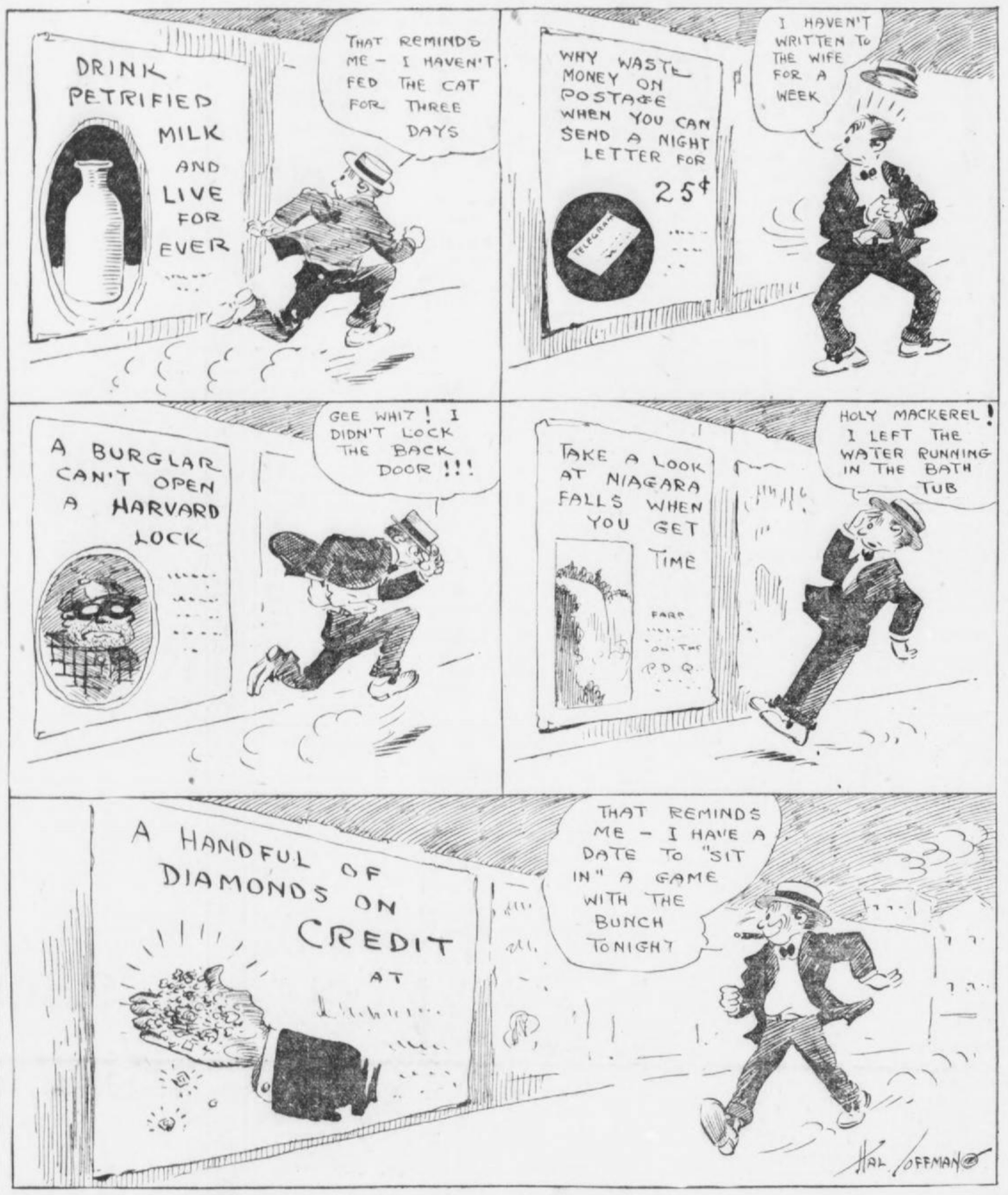
All that there is of man is **HIS THOUGHT.** The reader whose letter we answer here must constantly ask himself, **WHAT DO I KNOW ABOUT THE DEVELOPMENT OF THOUGHT AND KNOWLEDGE UPON THIS EARTH?**

By studying the thought of men he will stimulate his own thought in the right direction, and add to his knowledge.

It is better to read a little and think a great deal than to read a great deal and think but little.

The only thing that helps you is the work that goes on **INSIDE YOUR OWN BRAIN.**

When the Wife's Away



Are Voters Using the Rights They Have?

If Not, What Is the Sense of Giving Them Any More?---Principles Should Be Above Love of Office to the Man Worth While in Politics.

By DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST

THERE is no patent method of getting results. What is gained by a short cut does not remain gained and has to be gained over again. Nothing that is worth having can be had without paying the cost, and the more it is worth the bigger the cost. Tricks will not take the place of methods that are serious and downright.

We are thinking now of certain schemes that are being proposed for bringing the control of political life more completely into the hands of the people. The object had in view is certainly admirable; for a form of government professing to be democratic is surely false to its name if policies are determined and executed by a small minority.

And yet the scheme suggested—that of substituting pure democracy for representative democracy—hardly ought to be called fanciful, for it has the approval of many thoughtful minds, but it certainly ought not to be called progressive, for it is retrogressive rather, and is a return to methods in vogue many centuries ago, at which time they were thoroughly tried out and found unworkable.

Idea Commends Itself.

No fault, certainly, can be found with the idea of popular participation in what are called the initiative and the referendum. Simply considered as an idea, it commends itself. For all the people to get together and act together in settling questions which all the people understand, is a mode of administering public interests that is absolutely ideal.

But without raising the question whether we all have the intelligence and the experience to deal wisely with more than a limited number of the questions liable to be brought before us by initiative and referendum, there remains the equally practical question whether facts, as we already know them, are such as to warrant our supposing that the privilege of such popular action would be to any considerable extent permanently availed of even were it granted.

The only way by which we can meet that inquiry is by discovering, if possible, to what degree people at large are making use of so much of the freedom of ballot as is theirs already. If it should appear that to any marked degree they are careless and negligent in its use, there would seem to be little to encourage the belief that the situation would be improved by enlarging the opportunity for its use. It would only be widening the area over which their indifference could extend itself.

A writer in the current issue of a reputable magazine has gathered some statistics bearing directly upon this aspect of the question, and it will only be furthering the purpose he had in view in preparing his article to cite here three or four of the examples which he has collected as a result of his research and observation.

He relates that at the primary elections held in New York State last fall only 15 per cent of the voters polled their ballot; in Little Falls only 10 per cent, in Watertown 8, in Ilion only 6. In an important election held in Ohio in 1912 less than half of the enrolled voters voted. At the last Presidential election six million voters remained at home, and at the one previous seven millions.

Last fall a State convention was held in Ohio with a view to drafting amendments to the State Constitution. Only 25 per cent of the citizens cast a ballot for convention delegates. That is to say, only one Ohioan out of four cared enough about the Constitution of his State to put himself to the trouble of going to the polling booth.

Question of Interest.

Now, if people have as little regard as that for such suffrage privileges as they now have, what is the sense of giving them more for them to exercise their indifference over? The Progressives say that citizens ought to share in determining our politics. Perhaps so, and perhaps not; certainly not till they show more interest and spirit in their use of such share as they have. All of which indicates that it is not a question of political machinery, but of citizens and of their civic character and patriotic interest in what relates to the public weal.

The best locomotive in the world will carry a train and all its occupants to destruction if manipulated by an incompetent or indifferent engineer. Patriotism of the genuine type does not consist in celebrating the memory of the heroes of '76 or of eulogizing George Washington, or of becoming rhetorical and letting off fireworks on the Fourth of July, but in making our interests and effort a steady contribution to the public needs.

The people who do nothing or who do it only half-heartedly and spasmodically are sufficient in number to change altogether the tone of local or State-wide administration.

A people that does not care enough about a republic to maintain it as a republic is not fit for a republic.

* * *

No man will do good work in politics nor in any other relation in which he may stand with his fellows, if he thinks more of the office which he holds, or whatever position he occupies, than he does of his principles. There are comparatively few people that have a genius for martyrdom, which is equivalent to saying that there are few who, when it is a matter between keeping their position and keeping their ideals, will stand by their ideals.

Clergymen are put to that test exactly as politicians are. There are instances, and a good many of them, probably, where preachers refrain from declaring their full religious convictions out of fear that to do so would cost them the support of an influential fraction of their congregation.

I know that the former pastor of a prominent church in one of our largest cities declared frankly that he could not preach the whole truth and keep his pulpit. He subsequently resigned his pastorate. Perhaps for that reason, I do not know.

That is one of a host of temptations that ministers are liable to.

There are racks and torture chambers now just as there used to be, only of a different sort.

Examples of the same kind are plenty in the political field, where expediency, not principle, is the rule of action.

The Man Worth While.

The only man in politics that is worth anything to his city, State, or nation is the one who does what he believes to be absolutely right regardless of consequences to himself. Which means that he loves himself and his office less than he does the public interest that he is elected to serve. There may not be many of them, but what there are of them are the only ones that count in the final footing.

It was said to me recently by a gentleman, than whom few have stood so conspicuously before the national public, that the only one who can be trusted to render good service in public office is the man who does not much care whether he retains the office or not.

That being the case, the public does a poor thing for itself when it elevates to office men who make it evident that they are hungry for office and starving for it and go about advertising the ferocity of their appetite.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Writes on The Current Craze for Surgery



The Knife Should Not Be Resorted To Until All Other Treatments Have Failed to Cure, She Declares.

Written for The Atlanta Georgian

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1913, by Star Company.

SURGERY has reached great and wonderful proficiency in saving human life and curing deformities and overcoming seemingly incurable obstacles to health.

Not only does surgery cure physical maladies, but frequently it reforms the mentally and morally unbalanced. Dr. Edward F. Bowers, in a recent article, tells us how, in Philadelphia, a great surgeon, "with the human equation keenly developed," is operating from time to time upon boys who are sent to the reform school for unlawful acts.

One little chap, with a penchant for burning houses and barns (he burned quite a number of them before he was finally captured), came under the surgeon's notice.

A trephine operation was made, a small circular button of the skull removed, and a silver plate placed over the opening and this boy's pyromania was completely eradicated.

Has Grown Rapidly.

Scientific surgery has grown so rapidly in the last few years that Dr. Bowers believes the surgeon and the hospital may yet be substituted for the judge and the prison in dealing with crime.

But with this growth, men and women, women particularly, have lost all reason and all sense of proportion in their craze for operations, or in their quick decisions in favoring the knife for maladies which are not of sufficient seriousness to render the expensive risk necessary.

Surgeons are so skilled that they do not hesitate to perform a very dangerous operation, even when they know that other methods might prevail, so long as the patient desires the knife. Others of national repute as men of standing often advise operations, and no doubt believe them necessary, when they ar not.

Three years ago a slight physical disturbance, which refused to be routed by mental methods, caused me to ask the opinion of one of these well established surgeons, who is at the head of a large hospital. He advised the knife, and when I expressed amazement that such a slight malady needed so serious a treatment, he assured me he was daily operating upon similar cases. When I refused to be operated upon, he said he washed his hands of consequences.

The consequences were a perfect restoration to health in a very brief time by the use of X and violet rays, together with persistent mental affirmations and sensible adherence to the laws of good health. An acquaintance who passed through the operation which was suggested to me died a few months later.

Heart Action Weak.

A year ago a friend of mine was assured by two eminent surgeons that she must submit to a major operation within two months or forfeit her life. The lady made all plans to enter a Philadelphia hospital and submit to this dangerous and expensive operation.

At the last moment, however, her husband decided to ask other counsel, with the result that she abandoned her original idea, took the rays, some simple herb-treatment, built up her system with nutritious food and outdoor life and is now perfectly well, able to indulge in athletic sports, and to live a wholly normal life with all her organs intact, as well as an undepleted bank account.

Recently I met a lady who, through having read an article in the July Good Housekeeping Magazine, on "Hysterical Surgery," was prevailed upon to give up the operation she had been told was imperative. In less than six weeks the lady finds herself free of the trouble which had menaced her.

At the same time I met a woman who had been declared dying several years ago with "a nest of tumors," and as her heart action was weak and surgeons said no operation could be performed, she must simply await the approach of death. Yet the woman is perfectly well now and an enthusiastic believer in natural methods, in diet, in internal and external baths, in osteopathy, in violet and X-rays.

I have in my address book the names of these and other friends who are quite ready to substantiate my statements—statements made public out of an increasing desire that women cease to be self-deluded or surgically deluded with the idea that they must be operated upon in order to regain health.

A lady who was made nervous over a slight growth in the region of the abdomen was advised to have it removed. She was enjoying perfect health seemingly, and the physicians assured her and her husband that the incisions would soon heal and the time of her invalidism would be less than a month. The woman died the third day after the operation.

The physicians have since said that many similar growths disappear and are absorbed if the woman keeps her general health in good condition. This I know to be a fact in instances which come under my observation. The husband of this lady finds himself unable to obtain any redress for the death of his wife, because the physicians were men in high standing.

Try Other Means.

Appendicitis has become a fad. The operation is quite likely necessary at times to save life. I recall many sudden deaths of people in my childhood of a malady known then as "inflammation of the intestines." No doubt these were cases of a diseased appendix. Yet for every person whose life has been saved by the removal of that organ, I am confident ten have needlessly died by being operated upon when other methods would have saved them. I have known several serious cases to be cured by osteopathy, many more by X-rays, and others by nature methods—cleansing the system and a strict diet.

Unless a woman is in the full grasp of a malignant malady, the knife should not be used until she has tried all other methods. A large majority of the women who go upon the surgeon's table for breast trouble die before the expiration of two years. A large majority who pass through major operations are nervous wrecks afterward.

Let me beg all sensible women to avoid the operating table and the surgeon's knife, unless all other methods have failed. They will not fail if employed in time and persistently followed.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

In that dome of Huerta—please call him Whirta and be correct—more uncommon cunning and diplomacy is lodged, it seems, than is dreamed of by the Commoner.

* * *

What Senate golfers need to learn is how to get out of instead of into a hole.

* * *

It looks as if chilly Canada will freeze out Thaw.

To preserve the Continent's further health and quietude the Powers may have to put a straitjacket on the "sick man of Europe."

* * *

Hope that suffrage training school is not to include the punching bag and putting the shot.

* * *

Having gotten the contents, women now demand our pockets.

ALWAYS FIRST
THE SUNDAY AMERICAN
Order it NOW
Both Phones Main 100

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.
Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results
VOL. XII. NO. 19. ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1913. Copyright 1906, By The Georgian Co. 2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE

EXTRA

FRANK CASE GOES TO JURY

JUDGE OVERRULES MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL

$1,700,000 TO MOVE GEORGIA CROPS

Atlanta Gets $800,000 of United States Deposits—Asked for Larger Amount.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Georgia has been allotted $1,700,000 of the $50,000,000 which Secretary McAdoo will deposit in the banks of the South and West to assist in moving the crops.

Atlanta national banks will receive $800,000 deposits. The remaining $900,000 will be divided among Savannah banks and those of other cities, probably including Macon.

Five Atlanta banks are eligible to receive these deposits under the rule laid down by the Secretary that any bank so favored must have a circulation equal to 40 per cent of its capital stock.

It is expected that the money will be deposited within the next few days. It will be withdrawn gradually, one-quarter at a time, over a period extending through February, 1914, so as not to create any disturbance of credits.

These funds are not loans in any sense of the word. They are deposits. The only difference between them and the deposits of any private concern is that the banks are required to give collateral of 10 per cent in Government bonds and 90 per cent in commercial paper at 65 per cent valuation, or municipal or State bonds at 75 per cent valuation. The banks must pay 2 per cent interest.

Wine List Features Dinner Given Bryan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Secretary Bryan's grapejuice went by the board by a flood of intoxicating liquors served at a dinner in his honor by Dr. Francisco J. Peynade, the Dominican Minister to the United States, at the University club.

According to the University chefs, the drinks included champagne, cocktails, claret, imported beer, cordials of all colors of the rainbow and grapejuice, which bore an inconspicuous place at the end of the wine list.

Alcohol Baths for Roche Dance Guests

NEWPORT, Aug. 25.—A dance given by Francis Roche at the Golf Club ended at 5 in the morning. Then the guests adjourned to Berger's and had breakfast of scrambled eggs, coffee and rolls.

Maids and valets sent their charges into retirement before 6 with alcohol baths, awakening them four hours later for another alcohol bath. They arrived at the tennis tournament looking as though they had slept all night.

Flyer Resumes Race After Fall Into Sea

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

YARMOUTH, ENGLAND, Aug. 25.—The hydro-aeroplane race around Great Britain, which was started ten days ago but was interrupted by the illness of the aviator and breaks to the machine, was resumed to-day by H. G. Hawker.

Hawker reached Yarmouth at 10:30 o'clock from the outskirts, where his machine has lain since it fell into the sea.

Takes Rescuer's Life Because He Saved Him From Drowning

TAYLORSPORT, KY., Aug. 25.—Lewis Phillips fell into the Ohio River. He was unable to swim. William Zurelbry, at the risk of his own life, plunged into the water and rescued Phillips. Two hours later Phillips appeared at Zurelbry's home, armed with a shotgun.

"Are you the man who saved my life?" he demanded.

"Yes," replied his rescuer.

Phillips lifted the shotgun to his shoulder, and without a word shot Zurelbry dead. He escaped. A posse started in pursuit.

Dr. Broughton, With Black Eye, Explains He Got It at Tennis

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—"I wish to inform the congregation that I got it playing tennis—not the other way," said Dr. Len G. Broughton, of England, formerly of Atlanta, when he entered the pulpit of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, wearing a beautiful black eye.

Little Miss Dixon in 'Richest Baby' Race

NEWPORT, Aug. 25.—The arrival of a daughter last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon has started society speculating as to who is the richest baby.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Jr., heir to about fifty millions, and William Henry Vanderbilt, the son of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, have been contenders for first honors, but now little Miss Dixon theatens to outclass them.

Mrs. Dixon is a granddaughter of P. A. B. Widener, the traction magnate; so Baby Dixon has many millions in prospect.

$3 Pig Tries to Eat Dynamite; $500 Loss

ASHEVILLE, Aug. 25.—Jerry Moberly, of Iredell County, left a box of dynamite near a barn door, under cover from the weather. An inquisitive pig tried to eat one stick that contained a percussion cap. It set off the box of dynamite. The pig was blown to atoms, the big barn was wrecked, two cows were killed, one horse was crippled so badly that it was necessary to kill it, and Parsons Colley, a farm hand, who was tossing hay into the barn loft, was bruised and shocked.

Farmer Moberly figures his loss, through the inquisitive $3 mountain razorback porker, at something more than $500. He had no insurance.

Girl Hit by Stray Bullet Is Improving

Miss Frances Brown, daughter of Robert H. Brown, of Atlanta, who was hit at Cedartown, Ga., Saturday morning by a stray bullet from the pistol of J. P. Sanders, engaged in a duel with John Rogers, of that place, at the Seaboard station, was improved Monday.

The bullet was removed Sunday night. Grady Hospital physicians said that unless complications set in she should be able to leave the hospital within a week or ten days.

Woman Unable to Swim the Channel

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

DOVER, ENGLAND, Aug. 25.—An unsuccessful attempt to swim the English Channel was made by Miss Lilly Smith, champion woman swimmer of England.

She started from South Foreland, Kentshire, but gave out after making five miles and had to be taken on board a boat which was following her.

T. R. Unable to Help Moosers Celebrate

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt stopped in Chicago for a short time to-day on his way home from his outing in Arizona.

He was here long enough between trains to confer with several local Progressive leaders. He expressed regret that he could not attend the Progressive picnic here next Saturday, but agreed to write a message to be read then.

MYSTERY IN FATAL RAIL CRASH

One Dead, Scores in Peril in Unexplained Wreck on Georgia Road—Atlantan Hurt.

The exact cause of the wreck on the Georgia Railroad near Decatur early Sunday morning in which one negro was killed, two white women were seriously injured and a score or more passengers were shaken up, was still a mystery Monday. Officials of the road say the two trains, northbound freight No. 19 and passenger train No. 3 were under orders to run ten minutes apart.

According to reports at St. Joseph Hospital Monday morning, Mrs. George Mathieson, of Peachtree Road, Atlanta, and Mrs. R. T. Cresse, of Charlotte, N. C., who were seriously injured, are resting well and will recover. Mrs. Cresse is a daughter-in-law of Coleman E. Cresse, of 103 Piedmont avenue.

The dead negro is Max Smith, of Lithonia. Smith's death is perplexing to the authorities, as he was a passenger in the first coach of the train and was the only one injured in this car.

The wreck occurred just as the passenger train was pulling out of Alta Loma, where the regular stop had been made. The cars had scarcely gone a hundred yards when the through freight swept around the curve just beyond the station and smashed into the rear end of the Pullman car.

The impact of the freight train, twenty heavily loaded cars, resulted in the demolition of the Pullman, the engine plowing itself in under the roof of the car.

Mrs. Mathieson and Mrs. Cresse were the only ones found with serious injuries. A relief train brought the injured passengers to Atlanta, where they were rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Engineer Joe Guinn, of the freight train, claims, it is said, that his watch was ten minutes ahead of time and that he was under the impression that he had a clear track to Decatur.

Dr. George Y. Pierce, Ex-Alderman, Dies

Dr. George Y. Pierce, for twenty years one of Atlanta's leading medical practitioners, died at his residence at 8:40 o'clock Monday morning, after a brief illnes. He was 50 years old, and was born and reared in Fulton County.

He is survived by his wife, Luna M. Pierce, and two sons, George Theodore Pierce and Wilbur Y. Pierce.

Dr. Pierce was active in local politics. He served several terms as alderman for the Fifth Ward, and was a member of the Board of Education. He was a steward of St. James' Methodist Church.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Evelyn Thaw Pens 'Story of Her Life'

LONDON, Aug. 25.—According to announcement here, John Lane, the publisher, has in preparation a biography entitled "The Story of My Life," by Evelyn Thaw.

The announcement says:

"In her book she declares herself to the world and now for the first time gives the public her full story, her career on the stage, her association with Stanford White, her impressions in the sensational trial, when she faced the shrewdest lawyers in America."

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair in northern, showers in southern portion.

THAW FEARS KIDNAPING SCHEME

Instructs Lawyers to Have Special Guard—Expects To Be Back in United States This Week.

SHERBROOKE, QUE., Aug. 25.—"Harry K. Thaw will be back upon United States soil before the week is out."

This declaration was made here to-day by E. Blake Robinson, Assistant Superintendent of Immigration in Canada, who is in charge of the immigration activities in the Thaw case.

Lawyers on both sides agreed this week likely would see an end of Canadian participation in Thaw's fight against going back to Matteawan.

Thaw told reporters he had instructed his eight lawyers to hire special guards for him while he is outside the jail and court house.

"It has come to my ears that the New York authorities will try to kidnap me if I am released on habeas corpus proceedings, as I fully expect to be," said Thaw. "I understand they will try to seize me by force and carry me into New York.

Says Kidnaping Is Planned.

"Whether the attempt will be made in Sherbrooke or whether the kidnapers will wait until we are on United States soil is a question, but they would hardly affront the immigration authorities by seizing me if I am in the hands of Dominion Government representatives."

Thaw decided to fight his habeas corpus proceedings to a finish after his lawyers had put the question of dropping them up to their client.

New York State representatives are making elaborate precautions to combat any attempt by Thaw's friends to carry him off.

It is expected Thaw will be released Wednesday morning by Judge Globensky in the Superior Court. He will be arrested by the immigration authorities and taken to Coaticook, the nearest post of entry to the point where Thaw entered Canada, where a court of inquiry will be held.

Thaw undoubtedly will be deported into the little Vermont village of Norton Mills, which immediately will become the scene of a big legal fight.

Thaw Gives Interviews.

William A. Blakely, former District Attorney of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, who arrived here with former Governor William Stone, of Pennsylvania, to help Thaw in his fight, counseled the fugitive not to talk any more to the newspapers. Instead of complying Thaw started to write interviews and specific articles for American and Canadian newspapers.

J. N. Greenshield, one of the leaders among Thaw's counsel, returned today from Montreal. District Attorney E. A. Conger, of Dutchess County, New York, admitted that John Mack, a former District Attorney for the same county, has been in Vermont several days preparing to resist Thaw's efforts there.

Thaw's appeal from the decision of the Immigration Court of Inquiry (which will be against him), must be in the hands of Acting Minister of Justice Doherty within 48 hours after a verdict is reached. According to the Dominion law the Ministry of Justice must affirm or overrule the verdict of the court of inquiry without unreasonable delay. It usually takes the Minister about 48 hours to act.

King Victor, Hunting, Barely Escapes Death

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ROME, Aug. 25.—King Victor narrowly escaped death while hunting chamois on the Piedmont Mountains, near Cuneo. A fall of rock killed one and mortally injured another of his hunters.

The King now is so nervous that he has abandoned hunting for this year.

MRS. FRANK ARRIVING AT THE COURTHOUSE

The wife of the defendant in the Phagan case has not missed a session of the trial of her husband.



Waiter Returns 10c Tip to John D., Jr.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The waiter at the Copley-Plaza who got a 10-cent tip from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., son of the Standard Oil magnate, returned the dime to young Rockefeller by mail, it is learned to-day.

"I didn't need it, and perhaps Johnny Junior will before he gets back home," said the recipient. "Might strain his dad's bank account."

Secretary Cooper Is Now 'Doing' Germany

Secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Walter G. Cooper, now touring Europe, has sent a cablegram from Bremen, Germany, to his mother in Atlanta, stating that he was in fine health and would make a journey down the River Rhine soon.

American Dances Stir London Church

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—British newspapers to-day devoted much space to the sermon of Canon Newbolt in St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday afternoon when he bitterly attacked such dances as the turkey trot and the tango. In part he said:

"Would indecent dances, suggestive of evil and destructive of morals, disgrace our civilization if professed Christians were to say, 'I will not allow my daughter to turn into Salome even if Herod were to give me half his kingdom and admit me to a high and much coveted society that has managed to persuade itself that immorality is artistic?' This is an age which mocks at marriage and insists upon sex topics for boys and girls."

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS VIGOROUSLY PROTEST AGAINST INTIMATIONS

At 12:45 Judge Roan finished his charge to the jury and the fate of Leo M Frank, accused of the murder of Mary Phagan, was put in the hands of the twelve men who have been listening to testimony for and against him for four weeks.

Judge Roan overruled the motion for a new trial.

Reuben R. Arnold at the conclusion of Solicitor Dorsey's argument at 12 o'clock, arose and made a motion for a mistrial. Ataorney Arnold based his motion on the applause which at different times during the proceedings has broken the order of the courtroom.

"Your honor, at the beginning of this trial," said Arnold, counsel for the defense, requested that the courtroom be cleared of spectators. I am going to make a motion for a new trial and we are prepared to prove each of the instances upon which we base our request, unless your Honor is willing to admit that they are true.

"First, when the court refused to rule out the evidence of Frank's relations with other women as given by Jim Conley that there was applause in the courtroom.

"Second, on Friday, August 22, when the trial was on, and had just recessed for lunch, and when the jury was within 200 feet of the courthouse, and just as the Solicitor General was leaving the courthouse, the crowd gathered around and in plain hearing of the jury yelled: 'Hurrah for Dorsey.'

"Third: That on Saturday, August 23, while the trial was still in process, and had just adjourned, that a large crowd gathered in front of the courthouse and as the Solicitor General left the courthouse, yelled: "Hurrah for Dorsey." The jury at this time was in a cafe at lunch within 100 feet and was in plain hearing of the noise, and that the crowd moved up in front of the cafe and again yelled: "Hurrah for Dorsey," all within plain hearing of the jury.

Fourth: On August 25, while the jury was in a room within 20 feet of the courtroom, that as the Solicitor General entered the courtroom, the crowd in the courtroom arose and applauded him, and that your Honor admonished the crowd that if it happened again he would clear the courtroom.

"And that all of this applause has tended to coerce and unduly in influence the jury. The conduct was most disgraceful and the defendant has not been given a fair show at any time during the trial, from the start to the finish.

"I never saw a trial where there were so many manifestations of feeling. They have a natural tendency to intimidate and influence the jury.

"I make the motion for the new trial and I stand ready to prove what I have said."

The jury was out while the arguments on the mistrial were being made.

Dorsey arose with a strenuous objection.

"I take issue with the defense," almost shouted the Solicitor. "I never heard any such thing as Mr. Arnold speaks of. I think it would be the most ridiculous thing in the world to entertain the motion. I don't know whether all that Mr. Arnold has said is true or not, but I want your Honor to overrule the motion because it wouldn't amount to anything if it were true."

Arnold interrupted Dorsey.

"Didn't you hear the applause this morning, your Honor," said Arnold, addressing Judge Roan. "Didn't you hear the cheering last Friday and Saturday? Didn't you hear them yell 'Hurrah for Dorsey?'"

Judge Roan admitted that he had heard cheering, but denied that the exclamation: 'Hurrah for Dorsey,' had reached his ears.

Solicitor Dorsey finished his speech at twelve o'clock and Judge Roan prepared to charge the jury. A brief recess was taken.

DORSEY RIDDLES FRANK'S OWN STATEMENT IN FINAL PLEA

Crowds Outside and Inside of Court Vociferously Applaud the Solicitor

DEMANDS LEO FRANK BE SENT TO GALLOWS AS MARY PHAGAN'S SLAYER

Refreshed by the week-end recess, Solicitor General Dorsey returned Monday to the State's closing argument. By the force of logic and denunciation of his final words to the jury the Solicitor hopes to obtain a verdict of guilty against Leo M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan.

The day and a half intermission furnished a breathing spell for the State's prosecutor. He came bac kto the battle with new spirit and with an absence of the fatigue that compelled him to stop his stirring argument Saturday and ask Judge Roan for a recess.

Solicitor Dorsey was vociferously cheered as he entered the courthouse by a crowd waiting for the trial to open, and in the courtroom there was applause as he went to the State's table within the railing.

Judge Roan entered the room as the applause died down while the deputies were rapping for order. He announced that if there was any semblance of a repetition he would clear the courtroom. The judge declared that a similar occurrence might destroy the work of four long weeks and warned the audience to keep strict order.

Mr. Dorsey began his speech in a low, hoarse voice.

"Your honor and gentlemen of the jury," he said, "I regret the necessity for having to carry this case over into another week and through another Sunday. If a recess had been declared Saturday, I might have been able to have finished my speech and his honor have delivered his charge and turned the case over to you. The circumstances made the present course wiser.

Begins to Riddle Frank's Statement.

"When we closed proceedings Saturday, I was giving you a brief analysis of the statement of the defendant. I am not going into an exhaustive study of that statement. It is unnecssary to further burden you with it. But there are certain language and statements which merit some consideration.

"The defendant stated, after his honor had excluded our evidence, and excluded it properly, that his wife visited him at the police station. He stated that she was there with his father-in-law and his two brothers-in-law. He said Rabbi David Marx was with him and that he consulted Dr. Marx on the advisability of having her to come up to the top floor and see him surrounded by policemen, reporters and snapshotters. He doesn't prove by a living soul that this statement is true. You must rely on his own lips for its value.

"If they could have proved it by Dr. Marx, why didn't they do it? You tell me a loving wife lives who, conscious of a husband's innocence amid such circumstances, wouldn't have braved policemen, snapshotters to have seen him?

Arnold jumped up.

"I object," he said, "to those outrageous references to his wife. I have sat here in silence during many of his unfair remarks, but to bring in the wife of this man who is on trial for his life is an outrage on law and decency and fairness."

"Let me see," said Judge Roan, "the evidence on which you are speaking, Mr. Dorsey."

Dorsey Fires Hot Retort at Arnold.

"Let the galled jade wince," said Dorsey, sarcastically.

"He has no right to make any such statement," said Arnold. "It is wholly uncalled for."

"I submit the remark," retorted Dorsey, "of Mr. Rosser that this is an unfair speech (referring to an aside) is uncalled for. Frank said that his wife would not come to see him because she was afraid of the snapshotters and the reporters and that she did not want to go through this line of newspaper men every time she came to see him. I tell you, gentlemen, there never lived a true wife who would not have gone through a line of snapshotters and reporters in spite of the contrary advice of a rabbi or any one else."

"Let us see who first found out Conley could write. Frank said, 'I was the man who made this discovery. I was the means of getting this information to the police. I have received too many notes asking for loans not to know that he can write. I know that if you will look in the safe you will find some receipts for watches signed by him, and that if you will go to the jeweler's you probably will find other specimens of his handwriting.'

"But Scott says that no such thing ever happened. Why didn't Frank, when those notes were found by the dead girl's body—why didn't he then and there say that that was Conley's handwriting? Up to the time that it was discovered that Conley could write Frank had said nothing. It was only through the work done by the detectives and the fact that Conley knew they had learned he could write that the negro finally was made to submit specimens of his handwriting.

"Why did Frank keep silent when he knew those notes were the key which would unlock the mystery?"

Dorsey turned to Frank at this point and said:

"You did know that he could write. You knew that if it was found out that the whole mystery would be solved. You had notes asking for loans. You had seen his writing by which he checked up the boxes of pencils. Why did you keep silent?

"You saw him at the police station and even then never mentioned that he could write."

"Frank says that after this visit of Conley's to the jail, after Conley had gone to the factory and gone through his pantomime at the time almost exactly to the minute that he said it took, that on this visit to the jail he said, 'I told them if they would get the permission of Rosser that I would face Conley.' Now, gentlemen of the jury, Mr. Rosser was at Tallulah Falls that day. Therefore, there was no chance to get his permission that day. But Mr. Rosser was at Tallulah Falls that day, and when he got back did he allow Frank to face Conley? No, he did not.

"Gentlemen, you know it is true that never in the history of the Anglo-Saxon race and in the history of the African race has an ignorant, filthy negro ever accused a white man of crime where the white man was innocent and the white man decline to face the negro. There never lived in Georgia a lawyer who possessed half the ability of Rosser who sincerely believed in the innocence of his client who would not have said to this negro, 'Face my client.' You may say here that you did not know what Conley's statement was going to be, but you could have found out. You could have known."

Rosser Objects To Being Criticised.

Mr. Rosser was on his feet with an objection to commenting on counsel. After a moment's wrangling, Mr. Dorsey insisting that he had a right to comment on the action of the defendant's counsel charging the facts in the record justified him, Judge Roan sustained the objection.

"But they see the force of it," continued Dorsey.

"Now, I don't think that's fair, your honor," said Rosser, interrupting again. There was another minute of wrangling, both Dorsey and Rosser speaking at the same time. Judge Roan again sustained Rosser.

Dorsey turned to the jury, and slapping his hand viciously on the railing, shouted:

"If they don't see the force of it you do."

Rosser objected again.

"I insist, your honor that that is entirely proper comment. I ask you, am I outside the record? I have a right to comment upon their conduct in declining to cross-examine witnesses."

"You may comment upon the act of Frank," interrupted Judge Roan, "in not facing Conley and upon his counsel not having given the permission, but it is not proper for you to comment upon why counsel for the defense did not do certain things.

Dorsey turned to the jury:

"This man Frank, with Anglo-Saxon blood in his veins, a graduate of Cornell, a man of sense and intelligence and spirit, refused to see Conley because his counsel was not in town. But when his counsel returned and he still had the opportunity he dared not let Conley meet him. It is not necessary to take up this discussion. Would the weakest of you when innocent and wrongfully accused by a man with a black skin on the charge of murder let Rosser or any lawyer in the world keep you from confronting him and nailing the lie. No lawyer of any age or clime could prevent me from meeting a man, be he white or black, who had wrongfully accused me."

Pointing his finger at Frank he continued:

"You went in a room and interviewed old Newt Lee down at the police station at 12 o'clock at night. What did you do? Did you act like an innocent man who was trying to get at the truth? Oh, no!

Declares Frank Dared Not Attack Negro Lee.

"Instead of going after him and trying to get from him new light on this case—this man at whom you had pointed an infamous suspicion to save your own neck and to save your reputation on Washington street and in the B'Nai Brith—according to Lee, you hung your head and quizzed him not, but said: 'If you don't tell more about this we'll both go to hell.' Then in your statement to the jury you tried to make it appear that your own detective, Scott, had concocted a scheme against you and lied about what happened.

"The reason Frank didn't put it up to Newt Lee was because he knew Newt Lee was innocent. He knew he was guilty and he was only adding to the dastardly crime of assault on the virtue of this little girl by trying to break the neck of this old negro to save his own reputation and neck.

"Listen to his statement. He is smart. Listen how he qualifies and fixes so that when we come back with rebuttal the technical law will protect him. Old Newt Lee had been night watchman at that factory only a few weeks. There had been other night watchmen before, and the charges of going into the place for immoral purposes were during the time before Newt Lee came. He knew the detectives had charged that people had gone in there for immoral purposes but in his statement on the stand he confined his denial to the time Newt Lee was there as night watchman.

"No, during the time old Newt Lee was there there was but one person for whom your passion burned," the Solicitor continued, turning to Frank, "little Mary Phagan. She never would go there with you. But if you were telling the truth, why didn't you make a bold and emphatic statement that none had ever been there. It was during the summer previous that Dalton and the others testified of the immorality there. There was the chance for impeachment of his statement, and yet you tell me that that's a good, fair, frank statement.

"Now, another thing, listen to this. I read from the defendant's statement, 'Now, in reference to those spots claimed to be blood spots found by Barrett, I don't say they are not blood. They are near the ladies' dressing room, and we also have many accidents near there. Let me say in connection with those accidents that not all accidents are reported. Only those which incapacitate an employee are reported. But I say it might have been blood. It also might have been aniline dye or paint. I have seen girls drop bottles of this colored matter, but if it had been fresh blood or fresh paint the gasoline which was spread over it would have become pink or red instead of remaining white.'

"Why Didn't They Bring in a Chemist?"

"But I ask you if the gasoline would not have produced the identical result which the witnesses say was produced? Why didn't you bring before the jury a reputable chemist and a man who would have sustained you in this contention. If you had time to bring in experts to attack the overwhelming evidence of Dr. Roy Harris, why, in the name of truth and justice, didn't you bring in just one chemist to support your theory of the blood spots?

"You know the reason. You know they were blood spots. You know that you didn't bring in a chemist because the result of spreading the gasoline over blood would have been exactly the result that was produced in the dressing room on the second floor."

Dorsey turned toward the jury at this point and asked:

"Are you going to take this man's unsupported word when his lawyers are unable to get any reputable chemist to come in and stultify himself by declaring that those spots were not blood or that the result produced was not that of spreading gasoline over fresh blood?

"This defense can not—they haven't got any defense. They circle and flutter, but never light. They grab at varnish, rat blood and Duffy's blood, but they never knuckle down to show that it was not blood. In view of the statement of Mell Stanford, who swept that floor and who says it was not there Friday; in view of the statements of Christopher Columbus Barrett, who, despite what they say, continues to draw his livelihood from the coffers of the National Pencil Company; in view of the statements of a great many others who went there to see the blood spots, can we get but one solution of the matter? I say you can not.

"Then they fly onto another subject? It is the way they claim Jim Conley took that body into the basement. But, gentlemen of the jury, you know, and they know, that th's body wasn't taken down that scuttlehole. It did not show there where the dust was thick. And then did he shoot her down the chute of the Clark Woodenware's place, where the body would have been concealed better and longer than where the body was found? Did this negho, who, they say, robbed this girl—even if he had taken time to write the notes, even if he had hit her with a bludgeon—do you think, gentlemen of the jury, that he would have taken the time to tie a cord around her neck—a cord seldom found in the basement except when it was swept there with the trash, but the proper place for which was in that metal room on the second floor, where little Mary Phagan met her death? If he had done all that—after he had sent her body down the chute—why would he have gone down into the basement and have removed the body from its safest hiding place down there at the bottom of the chute, where the dust, trash and boxes would have kept it concealed for weeks at least? Why would he have removed it out there near the boiler, where the firemen and everyone else would have been sure to find it?

"I tell you, gentlemen of the jury, that body was never sent down that chute; that body was never sent down that scuttlehole. It was taken down into the basement just as Jim Conley says it was.

"They fly off onto other things. Why, on May 1, when Holloway caught Jim Conley washing his shirt, he said, 'This is my negro.' Fifteen days later, when the second squad of Pinkertons came in, can you tell me, will you tell me, why, if he shoved her down that hole, that not until the 15th of May was this bloody bludgeon found, and more blood than this girl has ever been shown to have lost was there?

"Another thing. Frank said in his statement that this man Quinn came to him and told him he would like to take him back to the metal room, where, the newspapers said, and where everybody else said, and knew that morning, that some blood and some hair had been found.

Stresses Fact Frank Hadn't Examined Spots.

"Although he had seen this in the papers, although he had heard from others in the factory that the spots and hair had been found, although he had been all around there, although the knowledge of the finding of these spots and hair had torn him to pieces, although he was so anxious to get detectives to work on the case that he had phoned Schiff three times, yet Quinn had to come and ask him to come back there to see the spots.

"Tell me, was that the conduct of an innocent man anxious to help the police? But, strange to say, not even Lemmie Quinn comes to support you in this statement. No one ever saw Leo M. Frank go back there to examine those spots.

"If there was ever a spot on this earth that Farnk did not want to see it was the blood spot back there in the metal room, the spot where this little girl met her death. If Frank went down there to the morgue and the sight of that little girl tore him to pieces as he tells you it did, let any honest man on this jury tell me why it was he wanted to look upon her dead body again.

"Rogers says he didn't look at it. Black says he didn't see him look at it."

Attorneys Arnold and Rosser entered strenuous objection.

"Rogers did not say that Frank did not see the body," said Arnold.

Dorsey: "It is in the evidence. I am not going to quibble with you. It is the truth and you know itfl."

"When Frank came into the room," continued the Solictor to the jury, "he did not see her. And if he went into that room, neither Rogers nor Black saw him look at her.

"I tell you, the truth is that Frank never looked at the body of the girl again. And even if he did, it was but a glance as the electric lights were switched on. He turned and went into another room."

Arnold interposed another objection. "Your Honor," he said, "nothing has been said about Frank going into another room."

Dorsey: "It has. It is in the record. Rogers said it."

Arnold: "It is not in the record."

Dorsey: "I say it is in the record and I challenge you to produce it."

"We don't have to produce it," returned Arnold.

Dorsey: "All right. You are quibbling."

Arnold: "We object, your honor, to him saying that we are quibbling."

Judge Calls Halt In Bitter Clash.

Dorsey: "Well, why don't you look it up then?"

Arnold: "Your Honor, we object. He has no right to go on in this manner."

Judge Roan: "Mr. Dorsey, you must not say they are quibbling unless they are. If it is in the record, they are not quibbling. If it is in the record and they say it is not, then they are quibbling."

"If Frank ever looked at that face," said Dorsey, "and I challenge the statement, it was so brief—if she was dirty and begrimed, her hair bloody, her features contorted—if he didn't know her better than he would have you think he did, he never could have identified her.

"Why did he go back there Sunday afternoon? He had been in the bosom of his family and failed to show any nervousness. He said himself he was torn all to pieces. He went back there to put his ear to the ground—to see if there were any whisperings accusing Leo Frank of the crime.

"Rogers didn't see him look at her. Black didn't see him. He himself said the sight tore him to pieces.

"On the way to the police station he trembled on Darley's knee. But like a dog to his vomit, a sow to her wallow, he went back to review that ghastly sight. I ask you if he didn't go back to see if the police suspected Leo M. Frank?

"He admits his nervousness in the presence of the officers. The Seligs said he was not nervous at home."

Rosser interrupted: "I have the record of that evidence. The question was: 'You now say he went into that dressing room?—A. I wouldn't say. He pased out of my view.' "

Dorsey: "That's cross-examination."

Rosser: "Yes, but it's the truth."

Dorsey: "All right. I am glad you corrected me. The gist of the matter is that he didn't look at the body of little Mary Phagan."

Rosser: "He's wrong about that."

Dorsey: "Take it your way. I am going to throw you that piece of sop. The point is, Frank wanted to get out of the way of the officers. If he went into that room, it was so brief a time, that nobody saw it. He was afraid of anyone who represented the majesty of the law.

"Reads Joke to Assure All of Self-possession."

"Out home Saturday night he wanted to assure every one of his self-posession by reading a joke. The laughter was the laughter of a guilty conscience. It jarred. He wasn't nervous at home. But he trembled when he had to discuss the matter with the minions of the law.

"Frank was nervous when he went to run the elevator. He stated he left the box open because of the request of a member of the fire department, who had told him that in case of fire, there was danger of the firemen being shocked if they could not cut off the power.

"Why was that necessary when it was so simple to get the key and just by turning the handle, open the box. Why didn't they bring firemen here to substantiate him? Old Holloway told the truth when he made that affidavit in my office when he said 'Old Jim Conley is my nigger.'

"The true facts are, when Frank came down to that elevator Sunday morning, the box was open, and the key was in his pocket."

Rosser: "Now, your Honor, there isn't a bit of evidence to support that statement."

Dorsey (as one of his duputies handed him the record): "Your Honor, the evidence sustains me in this case, just as it did in the other. I am going to read you Boots Rogers' direct testimony: 'I didn't see him in the room, but I saw him turn into what I thought was a closet, but afterwards found it was a place where someone slept. There was a bed in there.' "

"I don't care what he led out of him," answered Rosser: "I read him the cross-examination, which was the truth."

Judge Roan: "Mr. Rosser, don't interrupt him as long as he stands by the records."

Dorsey: "Yes, I want him to interrupt me. I don't want to misrepresent this case. There is enough straight evidence. I don't want to mislead this jury."

Judge Roan: "I just wanted to know whether you meant the statement that the key was in Franks pocket as a deduction or a statement of evidence?"

Rosser: "That's what I am objecting to. He stated something that was not so. I don't mean that he knew it was not so."

Waives Point As Immaterial.

Dorsey: "I don't care anything about that point. It is my recollection that it is true, but I waive it as immaterial.

"Frank says that after looking at the body he identified it as that of the little girl who had been up the day previous and got her money. He went back to the factory, unlocked the safe, got out his books and found out that there was a girl by the name of Mary Phagan who had got her money the day before.

"This made it impossible for a mistake. He might have added, 'I found her back in the metal room. I made my lascivious proposals to her. She refused me, I struck her too hard and knocked her unconscious. Realizing my predicament, I choked her to death. I called Jim Conley, and together we took her body to the basement. I had made her envelope out 52 times a year. I had passed her machine every day that she worked. I had called her by name. I had placed my hand on her shoulder.' Of course it was Mary Phagan. There could be no mistake.

"Frank said in his statement before you: 'Geesling turned her head toward me. He put his finger in the wound on the back of her head. Her face was scratched. Her right eye was blackened. Her tongue was out and there was a deep indentation in her neck. There was blood on the back of her head. Her face was begrimed and dirty.'

"Do you mean to say that in that flash that Frank took at the face, if indeed he did take any glance at all, that he could have comprehended all this detail?

"Is Detective Starnes a perjurer? Frank said that in his conversation with Starnes the morning of the murder, he asked over the telephone: 'What is the matter; has there been a fire at the factory?' He said that Starnes replied: 'No, there has been a tragedy and we want you down right away.'

"But Starnes testified that he never used the word 'tragedy.' And that he gave Frank no intimation of what had happened. Again, it has been imputed that the detectives and police force have centered all their activities against Frank, and they have refused to hold any theory which involved anyone else. But if they had been looking for the easiest man to convict, wouldn't they have picked out someone else than Frank?

Easier To Have Picked Some One Else.

"It would have been easier if the detectives wanted to move along the line of least resistance to have picked out Newt Lee, Gantt or Conley.

"Again, Newt Lee says that Frank called up Saturday night—something that he had never done before. Frank says that he asked about Gantt; that he asked if Gantt had left the factory yet. But Newt Lee says that Gantt's name never was mentioned, and that Frank only asked if anything had happened at the factory.

"Frank had instructed Newt Lee previously not to let Gantt in, whether because he did not want Gantt to see him talking to little Mary Phagan, I do not know. But when he called up Newt Lee that night, you know it was not so much to find out if Gantt had gone as to find out if Newt Lee in making his rounds had discovered the body of this dead girl.

"Frank's lawyers asked you, 'Would you convict this defendant on this circumstance, or on that circumstance?' No; but I would put all these circumstances together and I would say, in conformity to truth and justice, that they bound an unbreakable strand about this man. They make such a rope, such a strand, such a cable, that it not only is impossible to conceive a reasonable doubt, but it is impossible to conceive any doubt at all.

"Frank was in jail. He made a statement that he didn't leave the office between certain hours. Frank didn't know that his own detective, Harry Scott, had found Monteen Stover, who went to the factory that day and found Frank absent.

"In his statement before you, Frank tried to get around this by saying that he had no recollection of leaving his office, although he may have done so unconsciously as men often do. But I tell you that if he had not been back there with Mary Phagan, Monteen Stover would have seen him and got her pay.

"Harry Scott, working with the city detectives, asked Frank these questions: 'From the time that you came back from Montag's until you went upstairs at 12:50 to see Mrs. White, did you leave your office?' Frank said 'no.'

"Scott asked: 'From the time that you left Montag's until Mary Phagan came for her pay, did you leave your office?' Frank said 'no.'

"Can Not eBlieve Frank's Story."

"Not until Frank saw the wonderful capacity and the wonderful ability, the devotion to truth and right of Harry Scott, did he set him out from his councils. Notr ealizing the importance of his statement, he told his own detective right in the presence of John Black that at no moment from the time he returned from Montag's until 12:50 did he stirout of his office.

"Do you mean to tell me that a conscientious jury can believe this man in his statement on the stand which throws aside the story he told his own detective? You can do it, but as you live, wherever you go, your conscience will oppress you.

"If you do it you lose the peace of mind that goes with a clear conscience and that goes with a knowledge of duty well done.

"He indicated nervousness when he talked to Starnes. When Black went out to gete him and he sent his wife to the door, he bertyade nervousness by the rapidity with which he dressed and the rapidity in the form of the questions he put.

"But before that he had warned old Newt Lee to come back at 4 o'clock. Dutiful old darky that he was, Newt Lee was there. He found Frank engaged in washing his hands. He sent old Newt out, although Newt insisted that he wanted to sleep, and there were plenty of places around that factory where he could have lain down and had a nap. But no; Frank was waiting for Jim Conley. He wanted him to come back and burn that body so that the police of Atlanta to-day would not have solved the mystery of the death of Mary Phagan and probably would not have known she was killed in the factory.

"Frank Needed to Be Sustained."

"He didn't want Gantt to go into that factory, but met him at the door. Gantt told him he wanted to ge a pair of shoes. I was almost providential that Gantt had two pairs of shoes there. Frank hung his head and said he noticed a boy sweeping out a pair of shoes. He gave the color of the pair, but when Gantt insisted that there were two pairs, he allowed him to go in with old Newt Lee. Lo and behold, both pairs were found!

"Frank told you how he acted on that occasion. Starnes and Black said he was nervous. You say (pointing to Frank) it was because of the auto ride; it was because you had missed breakfast; it was because of the grewsome sight.

"Oh, he neede to be sustained. He neede someone to support him when he sent his wife to the door. He needed someone to support him when he had her telephone to Darley to meet him at the factory. He needed to be sustained when he sent for Haas. He needed to be sustained when he sent for Rosser, big of reputation and big of frame, dominating and controlling so far as he can everybody he can.

"And this man Darley we had to go into the enemies' camp to get him. Fortunately I got on the job early and issued a subpena for him. Fortunately Darley did not know he did not have to come, so he obeyed and made an affidavit in my office. Therefore, he came up here and upheld his affidavit in so far as he had to.

"Darley said that Frank was nervous, and trembled in the factory. He said he shook like an aspen leaf when he sat on his lap in the automobile. He said in his affidavit to me Frank was completely unstrung. On the stand he changed it to 'almost completely' unstrung.

"This man called for coffee at the factory, as Durant called for Bromo seltzer; trembling and shaking, he said it was due to looking on such a grewsome sight. Durant explained his appearance from inhaling gas. You tell me these statements of his explain away the evidence of his nervousness? No, you know it was only the consciousness of the infomous crime that he had cimmitted.

"That isn't all. This man Grice was going to catch on the second morning after the murder stopped at the factory and saw him. He swore he was nervous."

Trembled in Shoes at Fear of Scott.

At this point the jury was allowed to retire for asoft drink.

"Old Newt Lee says that when he went back to the factory that Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock," said Dorsey in resuming his argument, "he found the inside door locked. He says that Frank came out of his office and given him instructions. That light down in the cellar that had always burned bright was turned down until it glowed no more than a lightening bug. You tell me old Jim Conley felt the necessity of turning down that light? I tell you it was turned down by Leo Frank when he went down to place the notes beside the body after he had found that Jim Conley wasn't coming back to burn it.

"He turned it down in the hopes that Newt Lee would not discover the body that night.

"And here is Harry Scott. It didn't take an affidavit to hold him to the truth, though I tell you I trembled in my shoes after my experience with Darley. While he was their detective, Scott was one of the most important witnesses for the State. For a time I was fearful he had thrown me down. But he stood by the truth like a man. He said that Frank squirmed and twisted in his seat; rubbed his face; sighed and drew deep breaths.

"On his way to thep olice station, Darley, the man next to him in power, said he trembled on his knee; that he aws nervous and pale; that his eyes were large.

"Tuesday morning, just before he was arrested, if he ever was arrested, Policeman Waggoner, sent to watch him from across the street, found him pacing back and forth in his office. He said that he came to the window and looked out at least twelve times within thirty minutes.

Not Dared To Impeach Kelley.

"I have already talked to you about the time element. The defense has shown that McCoy did not have a watch. They have tried to down George Kenly, and there have been impeachments on both sides. They have tried to impeach George Epps, but there is one man for the State upon whom they have not dared to cast suspicion. That is this man M. Kelly, who rode on the same car with Mathews and Hollis from Broad and Marietta street to beyond Hunter. He says that he knew Hollis and Mathews and that he knew Mary Phagan, and he says that Mary Phagan was not on the car. There is no impeachment of him.

"Mr. Rosser says that he does not care anything about the medical evidence—that he paid but little attention to it. Well, gentlemen of the jury, I am not going back on my raising, and there is nothing more wholesome for the normal stomach than cabbage, cornbread and buttermilk, and it's good enough for any man.

"Rosser's words that he does not care for the medical evidence are belied by the number of men they brought in on this particular evidence. They did not bring one reputable chemist to refute the testimony of Dr. Roy F. Harris. They brought in surgeons and general practitioners. Why, I would not be surprised if their reason for going out to get these general practitioners was not in the effort to get some of the family physicians to bring here and influence the jury.

Arnold objected.

"Your honor," he said, "that is absolutely unfair. It is insulting to the jury."

"I insist that my words are eminently proper," said Dorsey. "I have not charged any fact. I am simply expressing my opinion. I am going to compare the qualifications of the physicians they brought in with that of the experts we placed upon the stand. They went out and got general practitioners, and I am bringing out the fact that there must have been some other reason than any knowledge their physicians might have."

"Go on," said Judge Roan.

"I thought so," said Dorsey.

LEO FRANK ON HIS WAY FROM JAIL TO COURT

This photo was snapped as Frank left the Tower.



Frank always is nattily attired, and walks briskly from the auto which brings him from the Tower to courtroom.

The accused never is handcuffed to the Sheriff, as are men considered desperate prisoners.

BANKS TO IGNORE MONEY BILL IF IT PASSES AS IT STANDS, SAYS MADDOX

"Very few national banks, and no State banks at all, will submit to the provisions of the Owen-Glass currency bill if Congress makes it a law in its present form," Robert F. Maddox asserts.

Mr. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, represented the Atlanta Clearing House at the Chicago conference of the American Bankers' Association, which agreed to fight the Administration program as now drafted, and to advocate amendments which change radically its fundamental clauses.

He was a member of the committee of twelve which drafted the resolutions embodying the bankers' views of what the new currency bill should be, and he is one of the seven composing the committee which will present the bankers' case before Congress.

"The banks present a solid front," said Mr. Maddox Monday morning. "The resolutions were adopted without a dissenting vote. I base my belief that the bill in its present form can not succeed on such reports as that of the president of the Wisconsin Bankers' Association. He polled the 300 national banks in his State. Only two replied that they would do business under the Owen-Glass bill.

New Plan Needs Friends.

"The sense of the meeting, boiled down, is that the new currency bill, in order to succeed, must be drawn so as to warrant the hearty co-operation both of the national and the State banks, for the reason that the entire capital of the regional reserve banks is required to be subscribed by the banks, and unless the provisions of the bill are attractive, the banks will not subscribe voluntarily.

"Keen resentment has been aroused by the prospect of being forced to comply with the new law under penalty of forfeiture of charter. The banks think this not only is ill advised, but also illegal.

"These are the most vital changes recommended by the most representative gathering of bankers I ever have seen:

"1. That the board of control be composed of the Secretary of the Treasury by virtue of his office, three members named by the President and three to be selected by the banks—

"Instead of four Cabinet members and three other presidential appointees. We still would allow the President a majority and would remove the restriction as to party affiliations of members.

Fewer Reserve Banks.

"2. That there be five regional reserve banks—

"Instead of twelve. We believe this will result in greater mobility of reserves.

"3. That the currency be issued by the regional banks—

"Instead of by the Government, leaving the Government unincumbered in the possible contingency of war or other emergency.

"4. That the gold reserve be 40 per cent—

"Instead of 33 1-3 per cent.

"5. That farm loans be allowed to run one year—

"Instead of nine months.

"6. That the dividends paid stockholders by regional banks be 6 per cent—

"Instead of 5 per cent.

"7. That subscriptions to the regional bank required from members be 10 per cent of their capital, 5 in cash, 5 on call—

"Instead of 20 per cent.

Prejudice a Handicap.

"We realize that the bankers are handicapped by a prejudice which has been stirred up against them, a prejudice which they believe unfounded, since the very life of the banker depends upon the real prosperity of the nation. We believe, however, that Congress and the public will agree that the co-operation of the banks is necessary to the success of any currency plan. We think no man in the House or the Senate worthy to be there would wish to force a bill through without giving a hearing to those most concerned, the bankers, who necessarily must be more patriotic in their purposes than at present they are supposed to be."

No date has been set for the committee's trip to Washington. James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, will issue the call.

The bankers' congress consisted of the president of each bankers' State association, the monetary commission of the national body and one representative from each of 175 clearing house associations.

Money Bill Will Pass House As It Stands.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Informal conferences of Democratic members of the House Currency Committee emphasize the fact that the active supporters of the President's currency plan expect to put the measure through the House without substantial change.

The amendments proposed by the bankers, it is pointed out, were all considered in detail when the bill was originally prepared and in the long debate over its provisions in the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

The proposal to reduce the quantity of reserves and give country banks the privilege of keeping part of their reserves in the large cities had many supporters and ultimately may be worked into the bill in the Senate, but the change is not expected in the House.

The bankers will have an opportunity to present their views openly to Congress after the currency bill gets into the Senate. Chairman Owen, of the Senate Currency Committee, said that while hearings had not yet been arranged, he expected leading representatives of the various "factions" amongst the bankers of the country would be invited to give their views of the bill to the Senate committee.

The fact that leading bankers hold differing views of the effect of the new legislation, particularly with regard to the possible reduction of loans and curtailment of credit, has led members of the Senate committee to hope that a further discussion of the bill at open hearings would result in the co-operation and support of a large portion of the banking fraternity of the country.

In the opinion of Democratic leaders, the past week saw greater progress toward united support of President Wilson's legislative policies than any recent stage of Congress activity. The entrance of Secretary Bryan as the whole-hearted advocate of the administration currency bill, in his letter read in the House caucus; the united front presented by the Democratic leaders of the House against amendments to the currency measure, and the complete success of the Senate Democrats in supporting the free sugar and other contested points of the tariff bill, have advanced the two big reforms a long way toward completion, it is claimed.

Chairman Simmons, of the Senate Finance Committee, predicts the Senate could complete the tariff bill and pass it by September 5, and the measure could be finished by the conference committee and signed by President Wilson by September 16. Only unforeseen delay in debate will prevent the tariff bill from becoming a law by that time, in the opinion of Senator Simmons.

ATLANTA BANKER WHO SCORES MONEY BILL

ROBERT F. MADDOX.



Policeman Shot as He Peers on Youth Calling on a Girl

R. E. Maner, 20 years old, of Gilmore Station, is held at police headquarters to-day on a charge of assault with intent to murder for shooting Patrolman C. F. Preston when the latter looked into a window of a house at No. 42 Kennedy street, where Maner was calling on Miss Lemmie Hollingsworth.

According to Preston, he and Patrolman Cochran had gone to the Kennedy street address to meet Claude Leatherwood, No. 44 Kennedy street, who told the officers that the conduct of a young man and a girl had offended his family. Preston went to a front window and placed his face against the glass. Cochran heard a shot and ran to the front of the house, where Preston told him he had been shot.

Maner was seen advancing to the front of the house with a revolver in his hand and was arrested. He denied the report of offensive conduct and said he fired because he saw men looking into the window on numerous occasions.

Burglars Loot and Fire Waycross Home

WAYCROSS, Aug. 25.—Caught in his room on the second floor of the home of George W. Barnes, Joseph M. Greene, an Atlantic Coast Line engineer, was forced to jump from a window to escape from a fire that was started by burglars in a downstairs closet.

Two children, Mack Barnes, Jr., of Charlotte, and George Festerman, of Waycross, who were asleep in the room where the fire started, were rescued by Mr. Barnes.

The loss, including stolen jewelry, is estimated at $3,000.

Wants a 'Parthenon' In Woman's Honor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Senator Jones, of Washington, offers a bill setting aside a space in the proposed plaza, between the Capitol and the Union Station, solely for statues and memorials to women. He would have it known as the "Parthenon."

"I suppose they'll be erecting statues to the inventor of the bloomers and the latter-day 'slit skirt,'" sneered a dyspeptic anti-suffragist House member.

German Prince May Be King of Albania

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 25.—It was reported in diplomatic circles here today that Prince William of Wied, of the German nobility, has been selected by the powers to be King of Albania.

He is a nephew of Queen Carmen Sylva of Roumania and was once jilted by Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands.

G. A. R. Commander Visits Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 25.—General Alfred B. Beers, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, arrived in Chattanooga this morning for a final conference with the local reunion committee in regard to the national encampment, which opens September 18. He will remain several days.

SHOOTS LEADER OF MOB SEEKING HIM

Two Others of Crowd, Wounded by Young Kentuckian, Are Caught by Bloodhounds.

LEXINGTON, KY., Aug. 25.—Attacked by a mob at his home, Millard Mastin, 21 years old, shot and killed William Dayton, aged 40 years, at Mount Olivet last night while Dayton was leading a mob to capture him.

Last Tuesday Mastin was acquitted of the charge of a crime against his young sister and last night a mob formed to take the law into their own hands. The mob gathered at his home, broke down the door, and proceeded to enter. He fired a single-barreled shotgun at them and wounded two of the members, but this did not stop them from entering the house, led by Dayton. As Dayton tried to grab him, Mastin fired again killing him.

Mastin was later caught by bloodhounds.

ERIE STRIKE ZONE QUIET.

ERIE, PA., Aug. 25.—The strike situation was quiet in Erie to-day. Members of the State police were patrolling the industrial districts of the city and there appeared to be no indication of trouble.

TENNIS EXPERTS SEE TITLE FOR M'LOUGHLIN

California Player Looked Upon as Certain Victor in National Championship Match.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—When play began to-day in the semi-finals of the National Tennis Tournament, Maurice McLoughlin, the red-headed Californian, was regarded as a certain victor in the final match for the national championship.

Despite the fact that the three other men beside McLoughlin who have survived the elimination battles to date are among the most wonderful net players in the history of the game, it is felt that not one of them will be able to cope with the Western wizard.

Wallace J. Johnson, the Pennsylvania champion, and member of the victorious Davis cup team, and Norris Williams, another Davis cup player, and Nathaniel W. Niles, the Massachusetts State titleholder, are the men left in the tournament together with McLoughlin.

The Californian was to play against Johnson and Niles against Williams in the semi-finals to-day. The winners of these matches will meet to-morrow for the title.

2 Counties Fight for Power Company Tax

JACKSON, Aug. 25.—Judge R. T. Daniel's injunction order restraining Butts County from collecting certain taxes returned by the Central Georgia Power Company, the proceeding being brought by Jasper County, is of much interest here. The matter will be argued before Judge Daniel on September 6.

Jasper County contends that five-eighths of the dam is located in that county, while the power company returns its property in Butts County for $750,000 and its Jasper County property for $100,000.

Imitated Turkey; Shot by Comrade

SYLVANIA, Aug. 25.—John O. Mathews, of this place, was shot through mistake by Captain A. H. Wagnon, of Augusta, while they were hunting and fishing on Briar Creek. They heard a flock of turkeys near by, left the boat and became separated.

Mr. Mathews began imitating the call of a turkey, and did it so well that he fooled his friend, who crept upon him and when within about 40 yards fired, filling his chest, neck and face with No. 6 shot. Shot entered each eye, and it is believed that he will lose his sight.

Barrow Collector Of Savannah Port

SAVANNAH, Aug. 25.—David C. Barrow expects to become collector of the port of Savannah some time to-day.

His taking charge, however, will be contingent upon the arrival of his commission from Washington. He sent his bond and other qualifying papers to the Treasury Department last week. As soon as the commission comes Barrow will be checked in and Collector W. R. Leaken will retire.

LATIN-AMERICAN NATIONS TURN ON MEXICO

Join With Europe in Backing President Wilson's Attitude Toward Pugnacious Huerta.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Several nations of South America have seized an opportunity to even up old scores with President Huerta by joining with the United States in its attitude toward Mexico.

The present political situation is said to be the first on record in which Latin America has turned against one of its chief members and espoused the cause of the United States in a controversy concerning it in a vital way.

Huerta has given offense to several of the larger nations of South America by adiplomatic aggressiveness he assumed shortly after he deposed President Madero.

When President Wilson delivers his address on the Mexican question to Congress to-morrow he will be spokesman not only for the United States, but practically for the entire civilized world. Through his frank interchanges of views with the European and Latin American Governments in the presentation of his proposals, the President has won support in unexpected quarters.

There still is a last chance that this message will not bedelivered and Washington to-day is watching the telegraph wires to Mexico City. If Huerta sends word that he has reconsidered his rejection of the American proposals and wishes to renew negotiations with Lind, there is a possibility that this message will not go to Congress.

However, President Wilson's program will not be changed unless Huerta's not amounts to at least a part acceptance of the American proposals.

Jailbreakers' Note Says They'll Return

SELMA, ALA., Aug. 25.—Cyrell Case, John Jackson and W. H. Thomas, all charged with felonies, broke jail yesterday and are still at large. This is the second escape of these men.

A sheriff's posse is making a search for the fugitives. They left a note in which they said they would return in time for trial.

Butts County Loses 12,000 Acres of Land

JACKSON, Aug. 25.—The Butts County Grand Jury, which adjourned last week, wants to know what has become of 12,000 acres of land.

In 1878, it is pointed out in the general presentments, the County returned 124,000 acres of land for taxation and that in 1912 but 112,000 acres was returned. There was an increase of about 5,000 acres this year over the returns of 1912.

Bishop of Natchez Received by Pope

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ROME, Aug. 25.—Pope Pius has received in private audience John Edward Gunn, Bishop of Natchez, who was greeted most cordially.

Bishop Gunn was formerly pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Atlanta.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

DUBLIN.—The Laurens County Sunday School convention will meet with Mount Zion Church, several miles from this city, Thursday and Friday. A general meeting of the association will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday with Pleasant Hill Church.

JACKSON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

JACKSON.—The Jackson public schools will open on September 1. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. James Bradley, of the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. M. S. Williams, of the Methodist Church, County School Superintendent C. S. Maddox and W. P. Martin, city superintendent.

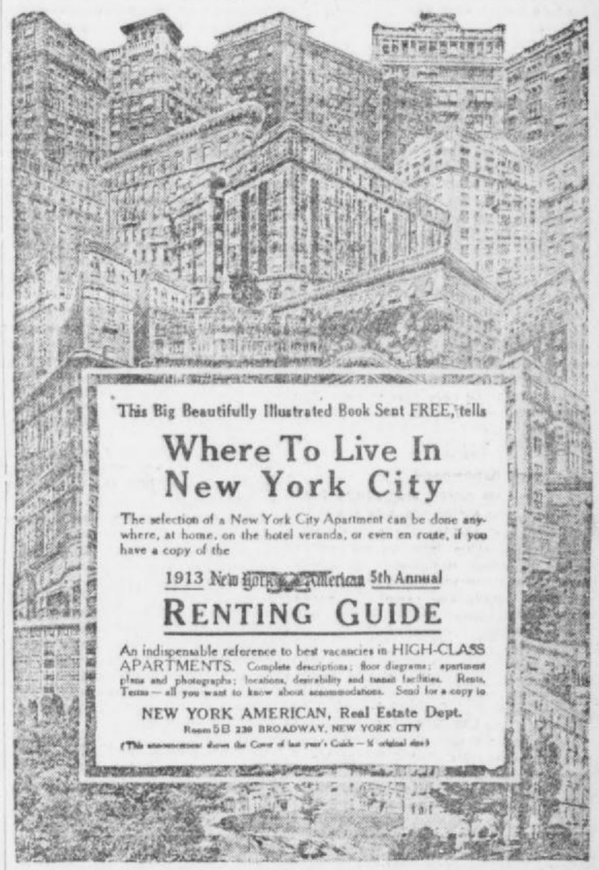
Until a short time ago, scarcely one person in a thousand had ever tasted a really good soda cracker—as it came fresh and crisp from the oven.

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



Militants Set Fire to Big Farm Buildings

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Thousands of dollars damage was done in Surrey to-day by incendiary fires set by militant suffragettes. The women set fire to several farm buildings on big estates and all were destroyed with their contents. Constables who investigated learned that three women had been seen in an automobile in the neighborhood of the fires. They were believed to have ridden from London.

"Do not forget that women want to vote," was printed on one placard left at the ruins.

Mrs. Grace's Former Maid 'Ripper' Victim

Martha Ruffien, a negress, at one time a maid for Mrs. Daisy Opie Grace and a witness in the latter's trial, was found dead Sunday with a single knife wound in her throat, in the rear of No. 59 Ponce DeLeon avenue, where she had lived for a short time.

The negress had been separated from her husband, who also was a witness in the Grace trial. The crime is a complete mystery to the police. Alex Smith, a negro, is being hunted. The murder was committed in the regular "Jack the Ripper" way and is the twenty-first slaying of this kind in the last three years.

Hague Asks U. S. Not To Fortify Canal

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 25.—President Wilson's Mexican policy and the fortifications of the Panama Canal were the topics of discussion at the closing session of the Universal Peace Congress.

The Congress recorded a further appreciation of President Wilson's attitude toward pacificism and ordered that its thanks be communicated by cable to him.

The Congress adopted a motion asking the United States not to fortify the Panama Canal.

Gamblers in Panic as N. Y. Police Open War

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The gamblers of Gotham were terror stricken to-day when they learned that Police Commissioner Waldo had started a crusade against them and that he had issued orders to close every gambling place in the city. Waldo has taken personal charge of the crusade and as the first step he made a tour of the Tenderloin.

He found conditions there bad and he stripped the shields from two members of the gambling squad of Deputy Commissioner Neuberger.

JNO. A. WHITNER THOS. C. WHITNER CHAS. F. WHITNER

Established 1865

WHITNER & COMPANY

INSURANCE

FIRE---TORNADO---HAIL---AUTOMOBILE

Losses Promptly Adjusted and Paid

GRANT BUILDING

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of

The Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co.

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, 80 William street, New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock $200,000.00
Amount paid up in cash 200,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value..... $968,555.07

III. LIABILITIES.

Surplus beyond all liabilities $477,430.72
Total liabilities $968,555.07

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total income actually received during the first six months in cash $148,960.64

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash $120,446.26
Greatest amount insured in any one risk ..... $ 7,500.00
Total amount of insurance outstanding..... 40,194,466.00

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—County of New York.

Personally appeared before the undersigned George W. Hoyt, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secretary of The Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Company of New York and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. GEO. W. HOYT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of August, 1913.

WM. E. RAMEY,
Notary Public New York County.

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Rules of the sale, cash only.

None delivered unless purchase amounts to $1.00 or more.



All white Chamber Pail; regular price $1.50; this sale.....74c

Blue and white Preserving Kettle; regular price $1.25; this sale.....77c

Blue and white Straight Kettles; regular price $1.25; this sale.....77c



All white Tea Pot, regular price 85c; this sale.....42c

Blue and white Pie Pans; regular price 20c; this sale..... 7c

Blue and white Jelly Cake Pans, regular price 20c; this sale..... 7c



All white Wash Basin; regular price 35c; this sale.....17c

All white Dairy Pan; regular price 40c; this sale.....23c

All White Dairy Pan; regular price 40c; this sale.....23c

Blue and white Mixing Bowls; regular price 60c; this sale.....32c

Gray Enameled Dish Pans—

Size.	Regular.	This Sale.
10-quart	35c	17c
14-quart	40c	19c
17-quart	50c	21c
21-quart	65c	29c

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53 Peachtree Street

$3.75 all Oak Porch Swings $1.98.

10 Per Cent Discount on all Electric Fans.

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

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.

"No—yes——" she murmured, looking down at his hand with a sudden and violent change of color. "I—I——" She turned away and laid her hand on her husband's arm. "Do you wish to stay any longer?" she asked. "It seems to me we ought to be going."

There was confusion in her tone, while her manner to the doctor had certainly savored of rudeness, but Dr. Molesworth seemed neither to notice the one nor the other.

"I am in no hurry," said he, "to lose the doctor's company, especially as I have another case here which I am sure it will interest him to see." And he looked at Dr. Cameron, who at once cried:

"I am on hand for anything of that kind."

"Come, then," cried the other. "But first excuse me while I take off my cuffs. I can do nothing at a bedside with them on."

And while the two waited this strange man pulled off his cuffs and put them in the pocket of his overcoat, after which operation his brow looked lighter and he passed with them up the hall, chatting quite genially.

Genevieve felt sick at heart. This business was not as pleasant in reality as in anticipation, but she kept by their side, thankful that she was not expected to say anything. On their return she again expressed a wish to leave, and this time no demur was made. But just as they turned to go a startled cry made them look back.

It was from Dr. Molesworth, and the word he had uttered was:

"Lost!"

"What is lost?"

It was Dr. Cameron who spoke; his wife semed incapable of uttering a word.

Dr. Molesworth laughed. "Excuse me," said he, "I did not mean to be so tragic; but in our short absence my cuffs have been taken out of my overcoat pocket, and though the loss is not great, it is certainly annoying."

"I know who did it," cried a voice near them. "It was that slim small man who came in after——"

But Dr. Cameron did not keep his wife waiting any longer to hear these simple explanations; the affair seemed altogether too puerile.

Would he have thought any more seriously of it had he known that written on the inside of one of those cuffs—the one which had been on the hand which Dr. Molesworth had extended to Genevieve—were written in large characters these words:

"Beware! I was not released so suddenly without a motive."

Husband and Wife.

It must not be supposed that the sudden and remarkable change which had taken place in Mrs. Cameron's physical appearance had passed unnoticed or uncommented upon by society. It was only too widely discussed, and while it formed the basis of innumerable compliments, it also awakened an equal number of surmises and questionable remarks.

They were sitting in the parlor, and Dr. Cameron, anxious to behold her smile again, was talking gaily. Suddenly he paused and asked her a question about some one they had seen. She answered but vaguely. Her thoughts were elsewhere. Judging from the direction of her gaze, they were on herself. She sat where she could see her own image mirrored in the glass before her, and it was upon this elegant figure, clad in gray velvet and pearls, that her eyes were fixed with an intentness which might have suggested the presence of innate vanity, if the disdain which curled her lip had not shown that she half despised the beauty which required so much splendor to adorn it.

Her husband's eyes followed hers and glistened merrily.

"An imposing figure," he smiled. "Did you think you would ever be a famous beauty, Genevieve?"

She rose up with an instantaneous impulse, and, coming to his side, knelt down at his feet.

"Am I pretty," she asked, "to you?"

"No," he returned, "you are not pretty; you are beautiful, and just a little awe-inspiring. I love you, and I wonder at you. You are so different——"

She did not wait for him to finish.

"You love me," she murmured. "How much do you love me, Walter? Enough to care more for me than for my beauty? Would your heart still glow and your arms still embrace me if, instead of pleasing your eye, I only appealed to your sympathies and your affections? Do not say yes carelessly, Walter. How deep have I sunk into your heart? Past the first boundary or not, Walter? Speak! I am strong enough to hear."

Affected deeply, for her look was even more earnest than her words, he drew her to his side, and answered gravely:

"You are my wife; you are the woman I have chosen and would choose again out of all I have ever seen for my own. I love your beauty—how can I help it!—and I love what gives that beauty life. Had I to choose, were it given me to have this lovely form, these brilliant eyes, this whole harmonious and speaking figure, with a cold and treacherous soul within it; or to have your heart, your intellect and your nature in a faded or marred body, I should take——"

"Which?"

Her eyes were burning, her lips were parted; she was breathless.

"Your heart and nature; I know I should, and I rejoice in it. You have charmed me, Genevieve; I cannot resist your spell nor do I try any longer to do so. Were these features all overcast, there would still be your personality left; a personality which I do not understand, but which holds me and interests me more than any amount of grace or beauty could do."

"Then I am an enigma, only an enigma to you. When I am solved——"

"Will you ever be solved, Genevieve?"

She did not look as if she would. The depth of her regard, which was always remarkable, never struck him more forcibly, than at this moment; while the smile that just touched and sweetened the corners of her lips possessed a melancholy for which he could find little reason, save in the strength and fervor of her fully aroused feelings.

"I think the day will come," she remarked, "when you will no longer wonder at me. Will it be also true that you will no longer love me?"

She did not seem to expect a reply, and he did not give any. He felt sure of himself, but why repeat asseverations that were as old as love. He merely smiled at her and waited for the new question that hovered on her lips. It seemed to be a serious one, more serious than any which had gone before. It looked as if she dreaded to put it. He encouraged her with a kiss on the hand that lay in his.

"I see; you want to know what I am going to ask next," she pursued. "Well, I may be a foolish woman, but I have a fancy to probe your heart to the bottom. Would you love me"—she dropped her eyes from his face—"if you found that I had kept something back from you which I ought to have told; that—that I had ever been in love before, or—or thought I was; that I was not just what you imagined me to be when you married me, and that—that I had a secret in my life, as many women have, which, while it argues nothing wrong in my heart, still lends to my hours many regrets, and to my thoughts a shadow which all the present brightness cannot quite charm away?"

"Genevieve!" His face had changed; his lips took a hard line. "Have you any such secret in your life? Did you ever love another man?"

She looked up, met his eye and quailed. "Do you demand to know?" she asked.

His brows contracted; he thought of the promise she had given him to always tell him the truth, and hesitated. What if she said yes; would it increase their happiness? They were married; she loved him now, and any such raking up of old bygones was certainly unwise as it was unpleasant. Besides, who could expect to have the first love of a Genevieve Grotorex? A woman who has counted her suitors by scores might be pardoned for having yielded one jot of her pent-up womanly emotions in return. He would not press his question; he found he loved her too well.

"I demand nothing," was his reply. "The past is past; and we no longer have anything to do with it. As long as your heart is all mine now—and I am sure it is—what is it to me that you once smiled for a week or a month upon some one else? I would dare wager that no one but myself ever touched these lips."

Her smile flashed out bright and dazzling. "No one ever did," said she, and at that word and at that smile his brow cleared and he almost laughed. "Most every life has had some harmless flirtations in it," he remarked. "I adored a girl myself once—for a fortnight. But that does not make me unhappy now. On the contrary, I think it adds a little to my satisfaction. The value of true gold is more apparent after some slight handling of dross."

She dropped her head. There was a far-away look in her eyes. She did not seem to hear what he said.

"I wish I could see you really cheerful again," he ventured. "You are not ill enough to look so sad."

Brought back to realities, she moved a little farther from him, while a reckless gleam shot from her eyes.

"I have read," she began slowly, and as if pursuing her own train of thought, "that love is powerful with some men. That no ambition is considered too dear, no hope too precious to stand in the way of their passion. Is there truth in such tales? Is there a man among your acquaintance, for instance, who would be willing to sacrifice any really good thing he possessed for the sake of an unfortunate woman who was dependent upon him for happiness?"

"I hope——" he commenced.

But she stopped him with an imperious gesture.

"Do you know of one man," she asked, "who would share disgrace with a woman cheerfully?"

"Disgrace is a hard word," he asserted, "and cheerfully does not readily go with it."

"But——"

"I am thinking of an extreme case. Perhaps you did not mean positive disgrace. Such does not come often to a man from a woman. It is more apt to come to a woman from a man."

"You speak of an extreme case," she softly whispered. "Let us put it at its extremest. Say that I had done an act which if known would brand me with infamy; that you became aware of it and also knew that the heart which prompted it was not bad, only untutored and impetuous, would your love be so slight that it would give way under the revelation, or would it hold firm, and, though changed, remain to solace and encourage one who—who—never realized——" Her voice sank to an unintelligible murmur; her eyes, which were fixed on his, turned glassy, for his brow had grown threatening and his regard stern.

"Genevieve," he cried, "these are not the questions of an excited fancy. There is meaning back of all this. What meaning? Is there disgrace lurking in the air for us? Have you done anything——"

But here her laugh broke out merrily and shrill. A transformation seemed to be worked in her which made his words sound incongruous and absurd. He stopped in his turn and looked at her in a sort of cloudy amazement. She arose and made him a mocking little courtesy; then she suddenly grew grave.

"Forgive me," she entreated. "I had a notion to test the extent of your love. I—I think there is yet opportunity for it to deepen and broaden. But perhaps I do not understand men. I have never cared to study them until now. I did not know my happiness would hang upon your regard. Your regard," she repeated, "not the world's, Walter."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Playing With Cupid---and After



This Is the Way the Game with Cupid Begins—

But It Ends So.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"LOVE comes like a summer sigh," goes an old song, and those who have known nothing of Love, or know it only in its beginning, think, calm-eyed, that Love is always a summer sigh—a lutelike strain, sweet, sothing, telling a story of flowers shaking their heavy, honey-burdened heads drowsily in the sun; of birds giving sleepy twitters from under the shade of the leaves, and of lazy streams, droning and crooning their way between warm, mossy banks, and giving no hint in their songs that they were ever turbulent.

That the summer sigh is followed by tempestuous winds and devastating floods that tear down and sweep destruction where all was lazy peace, is never credited by those who do not know Love.

The girl whose love tale is in the beginning regards Love as she would a plaything. She tosses him in the air, sometimes catching him with fervent arms and loving kisses, and as often letting him fall that she may laugh at his woe-begone face and make merry over his bruises.

She tweaks, pinches, slaps and throws the little god about, finding renewed merriment in every moan and protest. "Love," she sings, "is more than a summer sigh. He is a game. He is the greatest joy in the world."

First hot, then cold; first loving, then disdainful; the plaything in her hands would be driven mad entirely did he not know that, just as surely as to-morrow's sun follows to-day's, his time will come.

He is the plaything to-day. He knows who will be the juggler to-morrow, and with a face which bears no sign of the malice in his heart he submits to every torture she imposes.

And bides his time!

What hour marks the beginning of the new game where Love is the juggler and the plaything in his hands is the bruised and aching heart of his tormentor no one knows.

The inexperienced declare that that hour never strikes. The love-scarred know that it struck when they were merriest, and that in a twinkling they found themselves the sport of that which had been their game.

The girl who is playing with Love grows tired and bids Love go. He turns to depart, and there comes to her a swift revelation of the dreariness of life without him, and she commands him to stay.

The hour has struck! He refuses, and then she drops to her knees and begs for that which she once scorned.

"Only stay," she implores, "and you may do with me as you will." And Love stays, and for every tear that she has made him shed he makes her shed a torrent.

Every little pinch and bruise on his body has made a mark on his heart that is charged to her account, for which she must pay in humiliation and anguish. No cold-blooded, calculating enemy who starts out to destroy and lets nothing under heaven interrupt or change or balk or defeat his plans, was ever more ruthless than this little God of Love.

Love is, as the young hope, the only real joy life holds. And only those who have known it know the depths of despair and sorrow.

In the beginning it is the plaything; in the end the hearts of men and women are its toys.

The Cry of the Heart

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"LOVE, courtship and marriage are not passing sentiments or accidents. Romance and science must become fast friends. Sentiment and reality must meet. I want the young man and woman to know each other and to greet each other sanely and well under the best influence I know of—the church."

The Rev. John R. Gunn, who made this statement is pastor of the North Baptist Church, No. 234 West Eleventh street, New York.

He has heard the Cry of the Heart. He has learned through his association with young people that in the civilization and salvation of this gray old world the heart must be reckoned with as well as the soul, the body and the brain.

It is not enough to throw open the church doors to save souls. The work does not end with establishing schools to train the fingers and brain. The public clinics that teach the care of the body accomplish wonderful results, but this and all these are not enough.

The man with perfect lungs and liver, skilled hands, a well-trained brain and a soul that he believes is saved is of no more account than a collection of dry bones if his heart has a longing that neither mental nor physical tiring can still. He wants to love and be loved. He wants the greatest gift life holds, and the same longing is implanted in the breast of every woman.

In a small town where every one knows every one else meeting and mating are easy. A man sees a girl he admires and the next day a mutual friend introduces them. In a large city he may see The Girl every day for an eternity, and the rules which were made for her protection prevent them from speaking without an introduction and there is no one in the world who knows him and her who cares.

Their Cries.

The girl a nice man wants for a wife is not the girl who lets a street corner stand sponsor for him. The girl who will let a wink or a smile serve as an introduction is not the girl he wants to marry. He wants to meet and marry the nice, modest kind of a girl he knew "back home," and he knows, as every one knows, that the city is full of them. He also knows that his chances for meeting her are not any better than if she were stranded on an island in the North Sea, and he were a nomad in the Sahara Desert.

Love is too priceless to be lost through formality and too precious to be risked through its lack. The reformists must in time recognize this and open social centers where decent young men may meet decent young women in a sane, decent way. On this the happiness of the world depends.

"I am a young girl nineteen years of age," writes one who signs herself 'Anxious,' "and have no chance whatever to get acquainted with young men. While I have girl friends, they are selfish and would not introduce me to any young man. Anyhow, they are the kind of men they meet in public dance halls, and I don't care to know them. Will you tell me of a way to meet a few nice men?"

"I am in love with a young girl," writes another, "who is working near the place I work. She is looking at me all day long with a great deal of interest but she never says anything because we have not been introduced. I try to make her understand with my eyes that I love her, but she keeps silent, just looking at me all the time. Is there a way I can meet her and get acquainted?"

"I am eighteen"—this time it is a girl—"and every day meet a nice young man who says 'How do you do?' and passes on. I like him very much, but have never been introduced to him. Tell me how I may know him."

"I am a young man of nineteen and am very very bashful. When awith young ladies I do not know what to converse about. Lately I have been corresponding with a medical institution that offered to permanently cure me of my bashfulness in twelve lessons but I have an idea I could be cured quicker if I could meet more girls and be with them oftener. But I live in a large city and never meet any girls, and am in despair."

One Way.

It is the Cry of the Heart for love, and the cry is universal. The man or woman who fails to heed it or who stills it pays the penalty all through life. Only through satisfying this hunger for love may happiness be secured.

The Rev. Gunn, recognizing this demand, has opened a parlor in his church for the purpose of making it possible for well-intentioned young men and women to meet. He will act as the intermediary of Cupid, and the poor little god of Love needs more intermediaries these days than at any previous time in his troubled existence.

Let others who claim they want to do good emulate the Rev. Gunn. Satisfy this longing for love first of all, and ambition, achievement, and all that counts in the progress of humanity will follow.

Harum 2d.

Two farmers stoped to talk crops and the price of potatoes.

"Say, Jim," finally remarked one of the agriculturists, "are ye in the market fer a good hoss?"

"Wouldn't mind buyin' a hoss if it suited me, Jake," responded Jim. "What kind of a hoss is it?"

"It's thet little roan mare o' mine," answered Jake. "Guess you've seen her hain't ye?"

"Think I hev," reflectively returned Jim. "Yes, I know her, all right."

"Mighty good little hoss," declared Jake, with a hopeful glance at Jim. "An' she's yours cheap fer a cash deal."

"It's jes' this way, Jake," said Jim, picking up his lines and preparing to start. "I'd like to have her, all right, an' I'd buy her this mornin', only I hate to bust a dollar."

The One You Didn't Marry

BY DOROTHY DIX.

"I FANCY," said the woman who likes to philosophize above her tea, "that there are very few of us, either men or women, who do not cherish the memory of some rare and radiant being that we have met somewhere in the past, and who do not have moments in which we speculate upon what life might have been if only we had married the ideal, instead of the individual that we did marry.

"Of course, for the most part, we are fairly well satisfied with our own particular Darby or Joan, but in times of domestic strife we recall with a sad, sweet pleasure, the face of Angelina or Edwin, and reflect that he or she never would have been such a goose, or so pig-headed, or raised such rows about nothing as does the wife or husband to whom we are tied.

"Ah, no! Angelina would always have been fair and beautiful, and slim and young, a perfect housekeeper, and a marvel of economy, far different from our own fat and grizzled middle-aged Joan, who is a hit-or-miss cook, and apparently thinks a man can gather money off the trees. Our Edwin, too, would always have been a romantic hero, who could make us thrill at his touch, who would murmur beautiful sentiments of affection, couched in Booth Tarkington language for forty years at a stretch, and who would have lived on such a high plane that he wouldn't even have perceived when the coffee tasted like dish water, and the soup was cold, and the ices hot. And he would have been utterly incapable of saying such things under such circumstances, as does the commonplace Darby to whom we are united.

The Retrospect.

"As the years go by, and we get farther and farther away from Edwin and Angelina and the gilt rubs more and more off of the gingerbread of matrimony that we are daily forced to consume, the pictures of our early loves grow brighter and brighter, with a more and more roseate halo, until at last we come to the place where we privately consider ourselves blighted beings, who have made fatal mistakes in matrimony.

"I am convinced that a great deal of domestic unhappiness arises from this cause, and I think that ten years after marriage there ought to be a compulsory excursion back to the scene of one's early romance, so that husbands and wives could get a near view of their first love. Take my word for it, that it would do more to make men and women satisfied with the life partners they did get than anything else on earth, for if there is one thing that makes you want to go out and burn joss sticks to luck it is to meet up with the one you didn't marry.

"I have just been seeing a most illuminating example of the value of my theory. I have a friend, whom I will call Susie, because that isn't her name, who, when she was a young girl, fell in love with a good-looking and attractive young fellow who was one of those youths who live upon their mothers.

"Fortunately for Susie she had a sensible, hard-headed father who represented to her that a man who had never supported himself was not likely to support a family, and as Susie had too much independence to want to settle down on a poor mother-in-law to be taken care of, she was kept from marrying the young man, and, of course, in time got over her girlish fancy.

"Eventually she made an excellent match. She married a thrifty business man in a distant city, who was able to give her a beautiful home, fine clothes, an automobile, and every luxury that wealth can supply. Also her husband is a man of weight in his community, looked up to, and deferred to.

"But always her early love has loomed in Susie's mind as a fairy prince, and she has contrasted her husband unfavorably with him, and said to herself how blissful she might have been with a man who understood her poetic yearnings, and her grasping at the whatness of the what, instead of with a sordid business man, whose soul was not on material things.

"Well, last month Susie went back home for the first time in many years, and saw her early love. Also his wife and children. The shiftless ne'er do well had gone down, and down, until he had become the village loafer. People spoke of him with sneering contempt. His wife was a poor, pitiful, overworked drudge who supported him by taking boarders. Half a dozen dirty little children clung to her skirts.

The Outcome.

"You never saw such an instantaneous cure as that sight of the man she didn't marry worked on Susie. She scuttled back home as fast as she could go, and she's been so busy ever since scattering roses in the path of the man she did marry that she has got him guessing as to what has happened."

"That's right," said the other woman coolngly, "I never miss an opportunity of inviting my husband's early loves to dinner. They are sure to be fat and frowsy, or living skeletons, and I can see his ideal crumbling to pieces as he contrasts them in propria persona with the way he remembered them."

"But we also have changed since we inspired love's young dream," suggested a third woman.

"Oh, our husbands are used to us," replied the woman philosopher, comfortably. "And they've quit looking at us, anyway."

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.:. One Woman's Story .:.

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XXV.

As soon as Herbert Fletcher was engaged he brought his mother to call upon his future wife. That was the only time that Mary Danforth saw her soon-to-be mother-in-law until after her marriage.

Mrs. Fletcher was a large-boned, stout woman, florid of face and with a voice that was masculine in quality. She shook hands with Mary and eyed her critically.

"How do you do?" she said, adding, as in duty bound, "My son has told me about you."

"And he has talked to me often about you," Mary rejoined timidly. "I am glad to know you. It is kind of you to call."

"Bert insisted on my coming," returned Mrs. Fletcher bluntly. "I was willing to humor him to keep the peace."

She Was Surprised.

Mary was surprised to hear herself talking with assumed lightness of trifling matters—the weather, the noise of the city streets at this time of the year when the windows were open, the many impersonal matters that make what is known as "small talk." Fletcher sat by and looked at her with unconcealed admiration; her mother seconded her efforts to keep the conversational ball rolling, but Mrs. Fletcher said little. Her quick eyes were taking in every detail of the simply-furnished room, and Mary felt that her gaze was an appraising one. She looked often at the embarrassed girl, and at last voiced her thoughts:

"I guess you're not very strong, are you?"

Mary flushed hotly. "Why, yes," she said, trying to laugh. "I have never been really ill in my life. Perhaps the first warm weather may make me look a little pale, but I am very well, thank you!"

Fletcher spoke up quickly. "It isn't always the big women that are the strongest, ma," he said oracularly. "You, yourself, ain't quite up to the mark sometimes."

"I know that," said his parent as she rose to leave. "But," turning to Mary, "my son tells me that you and he have decided to get married, and I think it only fair to say to you that, as he hasn't a fortune, any girl that marries him may have to work. But I guess you're used to that here in your own home. And," as an after-thought, "I hope you both will be happy."

Mary did not return Mrs. Fletcher's call—indeed, was not asked to do so. But she wrote a pretty little note to Bert's mother asking her to come to the wedding, explaining that it was to be the quietest affair imaginable. To this invitation the older woman sent a verbal acceptance by her son.

Herbert Fletcher had always wanted to live in the country, and Mary was willing to get away from New York and from all the old associations. She and her husband took a wedding trip down to Atlantic City and staying in an inexpensive boarding-house over Sunday. Then the young couple returned to the Danforth flat and began preparations for moving out of town.

Decided on Small Town.

Fletcher had decided upon a small village in New Jersey, the distance of three-quarters-of-an-hour from New York, making it convenient for him to commute daily. He and Mary went to Middlebrook one Saturday afternoon and chose the little house in which they were to live. It had seven small rooms and a diminutive bath, but to the girl who, for two years, had lived in a cheap flat, the cottage looked quite large. All the water used in the bathroom and kitchen must be pumped by hand into the tank at the top of the house, the pump being close to the kitchen sink.

"A good job for a fellow that's getting too stout—eh, Mamie?" Bert remarked jocosely.

(He had insisted that "Mary" was "too formal" a name for a man to call his wife by. Mary had suggested that she preferred it to any nickname, but her husband had his way.)

"When I don't feel like pumping the water, the girl can do it," he said later as the two sat together on the train taking them back to New York.

"Are you sure I can get a maid?" Mary asked timidly. "I have heard that it is sometimes difficult to secure one in a country place."

"Well, we'll get one from town then," said the master of the house loftily. "I don't mean that you should do rough work in my home—at least, if you can hire a girl whose wages make it possible for us to keep her."

"Ma Says You Were Right."

It was evident that he discussed this matter with his mother, for the next evening he remarked to his wife:

"Ma tells me that you were right in saying that it's hard to get good help in the country. You know she never keeps a girl, and she seems to think that you and your mother could do a good deal of the work of that little house yourselves. Perhaps you could."

Mary hesitated. "I do not want mother to do housework, Bert," she demurred. "She is not strong, and work in a house is harder than in a flat. If you can not afford a maid, the house must be attended to by me—but I would prefer keeping a servant, if possible."

She tried to speak firmly, but there was a tremor in her voice and her husband noted it.

"Well," he said, "let's hope we can get a girl cheap somewhere. If not, my dear, I guess you'll just have to put up with matters as lots of other women do, and as you and your mother have done lately and as my mother has always done. Your husband ain't rich, you know."

His wife made no reply. She seemed these days to be slowly awakening from a stupor in which she had lived since the night on which she received the news of Craig's engagement. She had not allowed herself to look a day ahead, nor an hour backward. That was the way, she reminded herself, that she had lived through the past three months.

She Aroused Herself.

She aroused herself to listen to her husband again. "Ma says she'll help me choose any furniture we need," he was saying. "She's a crackerjack at finding bargains. I never knew such an economical buyer."

"I thought," ventured his wife, "that we might choose our furniture together."

"Oh," the man returned easily "you're busy packing, so you'd better let ma and me attend to that. I saw a real bright and cheerful blue sofa on Fourteenth street the other day, and I'll see what we can get it for for our parlor. I'll let ma make the deal."

Suddenly the wife appreciated that if she would not protest too much she must keep silence.

Sixth City.

The city of Cleveland has a citizen who is a great booster. When he stops at a hotel he invariably registers "Sixth City" instead of Cleveland. He is anxious for every one to know that Cleveland is the Sixth City in the United States. His zeal in this respect nearly cost him a lot of trouble last week. One of his New York business acquaintances called up the Waldorf, where he had been told Mr. Rose was stopping, and asked for him.

"I want to speak with W. G. Rose, of Cleveland," said the New Yorker. After a long wait the clerk told him that there was no W. G. Rose, of Cleveland, stopping there. The New Yorker insisted that Mr. Rose was there and asked the clerk to make another inquiry.

"No," answered the clerk, after another long wait. "There is no Mr. Rose, of Cleveland, here. But we have a W. G. Rose, of Sioux City."

Hereafter Mr. Rose is going to register "Cleveland—Sixth City" to avoid mistakes.

That Reserve.

Boob—What's this federal reserve that they're talking about?

Simp—Why, that's the Wilson policy about doing nothing in Mexico.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. RECONCILED .:.

By ALMAZ STOUT.

AN elderly man was drawing on a gray suede glove as he passed through the hall of the great London hotel known as the Astoria. He nodded to the manager, who, in immaculate frock coat, came forward to speak to him.

"Glad to see you here again, Mr. Merritt. It is some time since you patronized us."

"Yes; been away, Weston, longer than I like. You've made several improvements since I was here, and not the least of them is among the chambermaids."

"Indeed, Mr. Merritt?" replied the hotel manager with a smile. "Well, that hardly comes onto my department, you know; the housekeeper is responsible for them."

"Well, she's got jolly good taste, then! I've seen no less than three pretty girls already, and only came last night, and one—the one on my landing—is a peach, an absolute peach, Mr. Weston."

Weston laughed outright. Mr. Merritt was an old customer, and whenever he came to town put up at the Astoria. He was perfectly harmless, really devoted to his own wife and three daughters, but it pleased him to rave about feminine beauty. Weston knew his litleweakness, and on this occasion promised to make a point of seeing the beauty who made the beds and dusted the bedrooms in the west corridor of the third floor.

An Accident.

Just as Mr. Weston was sitting down to his tea a message came down that Mr. Langdon would be obliged if Mr. Weston would go to his room, No. 314. He found his new customer sitting in an easy chair by the window of the private sitting room he had taken, adjoining his bedroom, with a bandage around his head, and a fall, grave-loking man by his side.

"Look here, Mr. Weston," Mr. Langdon said, "I've met with a bit of an accident to-day and hurt my eyes rather badly. It's not bad enough to go to a nursing home, and I don't want a nurse, but Dr. Jowett here says I must have both eyes bandaged and keep quiet for three or four days. Can you manage?"

"Certainly, certainly! There will be no difficulty about that. We have some very nice women on the staff, and I am sure one of them will be only too pleased to do what she can. I am very sorry to hear of Mr. Langdon's unfortunate accident."

"Thank you, Mr. Weston, very much." Mr. Langdon answered. "I don't expect to be a nuisance more than three or four days. I specially want to stay here, as I have made one or two appointments with men to see me here.

A few minutes later Mrs. Petersod, instructed by Mr. Weston, sent for Alice Smith, who was in charge of No. 314, and told her of her new duties.

The girl listened, and went slowly white.

A Plan.

"I am sorry," she said at last, in a low voice, "but I can't do it."

Mrs. Peterson frowned. She was not accustomed to being disobeyed by the staff.

"You will either do it or take a week's notice. My servants do as I tell them, and if you haven't enough kind heart to want to do what you can for a poor gentleman, who can't see, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Go upstairs right now and see if there is anything you can do. Not another word."

In silence Alice walked away, and, instead of obeying, went straight to her own little cupboard of a room.

Suddenly she started up.

"Why not? Why shouldn't she at least try it? It was only for three or four days, and——"

The next afternoon Alice Smith knocked lightly at Mr. Langdon's door. She had been unable to get in in the morning, as he did not get up until after lunch, and said his bedroom could be put straight in the afternoon.

Receiving no answer, she went in, and was about to begin her work, when she heard voices coming clearly from the next room. She saw that the door leading from the bedroom was slightly ajar. She hesitated for a moment. She did not know whether to go in to close the door, and so show there was some one there. But a few words she caught kept her motionless, as though glued to the spot where she stood.

"Never mind that point. What I want to know is, if I give her her freedom will you give me your word of honor to marry her and put her happiness before all else in life?"

The words were spoken by Geoffrey Langdon in a low, tense voice, which, however, reached the ears of the rigid listener in the other room.

"But you can't do it," came the answer, in a drawling, faintly affected voice. "She's done nothing wrong. You can't divorce her."

The Real Wrong.

"Hang you, man, who spoke of divorce? And I don't need you or any man to defend my wife. I know she's never done anything wrong, but I have. I married her knowing she did not care for me and knowing she'd miss the excitement and gayety of the theatrical life she was used to. I hated it. I condemned and despised it and wanted to save her from the dangers of it, and I used her gratitude to me for a service I rendered her as the means to take her from it and win her for myself.

"Of course I got what I deserved. She was bored to death with the life I offered her. She grew to hate me and the monotony of the existence she led as my wife, after the gay, careless life she was used to and loved. I was a fool and worse to have tried the experiment.

"I meant to save her from want and sin and nearly drove her to it. She loves you—she told me so with her own lips—and if I hadn't come along and persuaded her, in a fit of gratitude which she regretted the moment after, to come to me she would have married you."

"Yes, Gay and I were always good pals. It was a bitter blow to me when she deserted me for a rich man. But how could I stand in her way? I was only an artist, dependent on a fickle public——"

"I know all that," Langdon said harshly, breaking in on the affected voice. "The thing is, she cares for you and hates me, and I stand in the way of her happiness. If I set her free, will you do your part?"

Alice Smith was still standing in the middle of the room, her face the color of her muslin apron and her hands tightly clenched. What would the man answer?

"Well,"—the affected voice had become resentful—"luck's been against me lately. I haven't had as good engagements as——"

"Oh, you needn't fear the future from a monetary point," Langdon said scornfully. "I shall see to it that you both have ample means. But I shall see the money is settled on her so securely that no one can make ducks and drakes of it."

"Of course, that alters things. But I don't see how you propose to set her free."

"That's my business," Langdon answered peremptorily. "I suppose you are gentleman enough to give me your word of honor that you will never let her know of this interview between us."

Collapses.

The sound of a chair being pushed back woke Alice Smith from the sort of trance in which she had been standing, and noiselessly she glided out of the room and down the corridor to the housemaids' pantry. She felt suffocated, and her heart was beating so wildly that she felt sick. She put out her hands to try to seize something to steady herself, for the whole world was spinning round and round her, when, with a little crash she fell heavily forward on her face.

Alice Smith was assisted to bed and attended by the doctor who was called in by Mr. Weston. She had bruised and strained herself in her fall, and her heart was in such a state that she had to be kept perfectly quiet.

The next morning she slowly got up and sat up in her room, though she was forbidden to resume her work for a day or two.

"And—and 314, how will he manage?"

"Oh, he's got his bandages off now. The doctor told him he could take them off last night. So he doesn't need any one to wait on him specially. He's leaving early to-morrow morning."

"I see."

"You'd better go back to bed when you've had your tea, and I'll have your supper sent up to you."

But after her tea, which she drank feverishly, though she ate nothing, Alice Smith slowly put on her cap and apron. It was dinner hour when the majority of those staying in the hotel would be downstairs in the brilliantly lighted and decorated restaurant.

She slowly walked down the back staircase, taking a tight hold on the banister, until she reached the third floor.

The corridor was quite deserted, and faintly from the dining room floor came the strains of the orchestra playing an extract from an opera.

A Shot.

She made her way along the western wing until she reached the door of 314.

But an instant later she had pushed the door wide open, and, all her nervousness and trembling gone, was dashing like a mad thing across the room. There was a flash and a report, a low cry and a revolver fell with a clatter to the floor.

There was a burning sensation in her right hand as the bullet grazed it before embedding itself in the wall of the room. She turned to Langdon with blazing eyes.

"What were you doing? Oh, how dare you—how dare you?" she cried.

"Gay!"

Geoffrey Langdon was staring at the tall, panting figure, his eyes almost starting out of his leaden face.

"Yes, I; Gay, your wife! How dare you do anything so wicked, so awful as that?" She pointed with her left hand, which was trembling pitifully, to the smoking revolver on the floor. Her right hand she kept bidden behind her back.

"Dare is a strange word to use to me! But what are you doing here dressed up like that?"

"I am a chambermaid here," she said, with a funny little smile. "I have been working here for months."

"Then you didn't go to America?"

"No, I—I— Oh, Geoff——"

She swayed toward him, and he caught sight of her right hand.

"Good heavens!" he cried, as he saw the blood dripping from it. "What have I done?"

"Don't go, please. Promise me. It only wants bathing."

With strong, tender fingers he lifted her hand, and realized it was only a slight flesh wound, though the bleeding was profuse, and hastily getting a basin and sponge, he bathed it with cold water, and wrapped her hand up in a clean handkerchief.

"Geoff," she said very quietly, "when you go home to-morrow are you going to take me with you?"

There was a tense, throbbing silence.

"Oh, Geoff, can't you see I love you with all my heart? And, oh, I want you so!"

And then with a little cry, he caught her close to his breast, and as his lips found hers, he entered into his kingdom—the kingdom of love of the wife he loved sufficiently, to be willing to lay down his life for her sake.

SUCCESS IN MEDICINE

Good doctors succeed, and among them are the world's greatest benefactors; poor doctors drop out, as they should. Good proprietary medicines succeed, and the homes of the masses are blessed by them. Poor medicines drop out, as they should. The American women are neither gullible or foolish, they recognize the value of such standard remedies as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than 30 years has been the standard remedy for female ills and complies with all conditions of the Pure Food and Drugs law.

Beauty Secrets of Beautiful Women

The "Don't Worry" Recipe, and Hats as a Striking First Aid

The best beauty secret, according to Miss Grace Kimball, is not to worry—especially other people.

But Miss Kimball is also a great believer in hats for improving natural beauty.



Miss Grace Kimball in Two of Her Hats.

"THE best beauty secret I know," said pretty, blonde Grace Kimball to me, as we took possession of Ned Wayburn's office and prepared to assimilate a bit from any contribute a bit to the atmosphere of loveliness all about us at the Winter Garden in New York—"the best beauty secret I know is, don't worry. But, if worry you must, the next best thing is don't worry other people with your worries.

"Nowadays, with the popular fancy demanding youth, the woman who keeps serene, or does a good imitation of it, stands also a good chance of seeming youthful. To be beautiful means to be as youthful as possible—and here are my rules:

"Don't worry—other people.

"Cultivate a sense of humor and an ability to relax.

"Study the hat question.

"Hats are so important, and in spite of all the jokes about more careful selection being used in the case of hats than that of husbands, the gentle art of hatting is much neglected! Women will insist on getting a hat like that 'adorable dream' Mrs. Nextdoor is wearing, or they buy the creation that Madame Milliner has been trying to foist on some one all season long. Getting the right hat is an art—and in the study you have to go back to the foundation for the hat, which is the face."

The Foundation.

"Suppose you tell me how to take a bit of care of the foundation, so that it may be as satisfactory a foundation as possible, and then let us talk a bit about the hat to crown it," said I.

"Splendid," said Miss Kimball. "I have a real beauty secret to impart about faces! And about hats I am only airing my theories.

"Now, here is the secret. Whenever you are tired, or whenever you have half an hour to spare and a desire to improve your skin and facial contour to the utmost, here is what you must do: Make a paste of fullers' earth moistened with water and benzoin, spread this masklike over your face and leave it on for fifteen minutes; then remove the mask with hot water—by the way, this is as near as hot water ever comes to the skin of my face—next rub your face briskly with a piece of ice.

"Gaze for a moment with satisfaction on the clear, wrinkleless glowing face you have just snatched for yourself from the talons of time and realize that you don't have to worry when it is such a simple and inexpensive matter to keep your face young and colorful and clear-skinned. Next, do your hair in the simple, becoming fashion that my predecessors in the beauty interviews have schooled you to affect and effect—and now all aboard for a hat.

"Sit you down in front of a mirror that is illumined by honest, all-revealing daylight. If you are a blonde demand a hat that has some clear color note to accent your plae coloring. Personally, I think a black velvet facing is about the most wonderful background for bringing out clear coloring, and it is particularly kind in its treatment of blonde hair. A little up-tilted hat will make you look perky and saucy. A big, drooping affair will give you a picturesque look. But beware of drooping hats if you are a short woman with a neck on the same general lines.

Accents in Tone.

"I am very fond of clear black or white or black and white combinations for myself, and for all blondes I would recommend the same. A facing to match your eyes often accents their color—decide whether that is desirable, and if it is, cultivate a habit of putting king's blue over your cornflower blue eyes, purple over your pansy orbs and gold-brown over your sloe-berries.

"The soft, malline frillings on the hats of to-day soften almost any face. But if you substitute for maline good taste and an honest study of line, it is always possible to find a hat that will soften the face beneath it by throwing kindly shadows in just the right places. Make up your mind that your hat is not something to set atop of your head as an ornament, but is something to cover your face."

And as Miss Kimball gazes out at you from the two pretty background hats she has chosen, does not her little theory sound to you well worth a bit of practice?

—*LILLIAN LAUFERTY.*

Money Mine.

An Atlanta man recently got married and took a cottage, determined to grow enough vegetables to keep the household going. He started to dig up the garden, and after an hour's hard work was astonished to find a silver dollar at his feet.

Then he dug with renewed ardor. Several pennies, a quarter and three dimes rewarded his efforts.

"Blow! If this ain't a gold mine!" he said, digging away for all he was worth "I wonder what I'll find next?"

His arms ached, little beads of perspiration trickled down his nose, and his neck felt as though it was breaking. He could stick it out no longer. He straightened his back at last with a groan of pain, and at the same instant felt something cold sliding down his leg. In a moment he had grasped the truth. There was a hole in his trousers pocket!

Explanation.

Man Passing—Your corn is beautiful. You haven't been having rains out this way, have you?

Farmer—No, we haven't; but there has been a good deal of perspiration on it this summer.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

GIT reddy, git reddy, sed Pa, we are all going to a chicking roast.

Oh, Mercy, sed Ma, I haven't a thing to ware.

You doant have to put on a court gown for this, sed Pa, this is going to be a jolly afternoon & eevning. Put on a shirt waist & a skirt, Pa sed. Dress like a human beeing. I aint going Dress like a human beeing. I aint going to doll up, sed Pa, neether is little Bobbie. Chicking roasts is vary informal affairs, nobody is dressed much excep the chickings.

So Ma got reddy & we all went down to Bob Hardie's farm to the roast.

Bob asked me to git thare erly, seo Pa, beekaus he knows I am a grate hand for framing up these little affairs. Long yeers of open air life wen I was a cow puncher, Pa sed, taught me all the tricks of out door cooking, & Bob needs my help. I am going to show him how to fix the sweet corn.

My unkel knew how to fix green corn grate, sed Ma. I nevver tasted better green corn than the way he fixed it.

Yure unkel was a hobo, that is how he lerned, Pa sed. I learned wen I was roaming the range, out in the boundless West.

My unkel wasent a hobo, & the only way you evver roamed the range, in the boundless West was in a pullman car, sed Ma. Fer hevings salk, Ma sed, wen you get down thare to that nice party doant try to tell a lot of smart peepul what a wonder you have been. It won't go, sed Ma, & you will appear ridiklus.

Then we caim to Mister Hardie's big farm & thare was a lot of nice folks thare waiting for us.

Aha, sed Mister Hardie, here is the corn king, he is going to fix the green corn for us. Stand aside, everybody, & let the noabel hero be the chef.

Pa rolled up his sleeves & sed Ware is the corn?

Rite thare neer the fire, sed the folks. It is just dying to be roasted.

Then Pa got a shovel & beegan for to dig a hole. After he had dug quite a while, Ma sed Mercy, you are digging it too deep. My unkel used to dig a shallow hole. Anybody wud think you was going to give the poor corn a decent burial, Ma sed.

Who is fixing this corn, me or yure unkel? sed Pa. & he kep on digging. After he had made a hole about three feet deep he put in all the green corn after he had took off the husks.

You doant want to talk off the husks, deerest luv, sed Ma. My unkel always left the husks on so the dirt wuddent git in between the kernels of corn.

But Pa did it his way, & then he pulled a lot of coals oaver the place ware the corn was buried. Now in about half a hour the corn will be a feast for a king, he sed.

I guess nobody beleeved it excep Pa, & I doant think he was vary sure. After half a hour Pa dug up one of the eers of corn & it was jest as cold as ice. The ground wasent eeven warm. It may talk a other half hour, sed Pa.

But everything else will be spoiled by then, sed the folks. Let us do without the corn.

Oh, that wud nevver do, sed Ma. The corn king wud be dredfully vexed if you dident wait a few weeks for his corn. But we dident wait, & now Ma calls Pa the corn king.

A Solution.

Johnny—Doctor, if I was to ask you whether it's going to hurt or not, would you tell me the truth about it?

Dentist—I certainly would, my boy.

Johnny—Then go ahead an' pull it without tellin' me.

THE TUNNEL

GREATEST STORY OF ITS KIND SINCE JULES VERNE

(From the German of Bernhard Kellermann—German version. Copyrighted, 1913, by S. Fischer Verlag, Berlin. English translation and compilation by

Arthur Waterbury

(Copyrighted, 1913, by International News Service.)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

The story opens with Rives, who is in charge of the technical workings of the great tunnel from America to Germany, on one of the tunnel trains, with Baermann, an engineer, in charge of Main Station No. 4. They are traveling at the rate of 118 miles an hour. Rives is in love with Maude Allan, wife of Mackendrick Allan, whose mind first conceived the great tunnel scheme. After going about 250 miles under the Atlantic Ocean Rives gets out of the train. Suddenly the tunnel seems to burst. There is a frightful explosion. Men are flung to death and Rives is badly wounded. He staggers through the blinding smoke, realizing that about 3,000 men have probaly perished. He and other survivors get to Station No. 4. Rives finds Baermann holding at bay a wild mob of frantic men who want to climb on a work train. somebody shoots Baermann, and the train slides out. The scene is then changed to the roof of the Hotel Atlantic. The greatest financiers of the country are gathered there at a summons from C. H. Lloyd, "The Money King." John Rives addresses them, and introduces Allan. Mrs. Allan and Maude Lloyd, daughter of the financier, are also present. Allan begins to speak.

Now Go On With the Story.

"Then old Wittersteiner got in a word and said that it was the biggest thing that had ever come down the pike—or something like that—and he was for it if you could deliver the plans and specifications. Then Andrus took a fall out of him, and they were all at it again when Helen—Miss Lloyd chimed in. You ought to have heard her!"

"Miss Lloyd!" cried Allan and the lady in the same breath.

"Sure! She made a better speech than you did—and that was some speech. She told how her father felt about it and how it looked to her, and Kilgallan proposed three cheers for her and three for you and as many as you please for the tunnel, and—bang!—it was all over!"

"You mean——" gasped Allan. He had suddenly turned dead white. Mrs. Allan slipped an arm around him and Rives gripped his shoulders with both hands.

"I mean," he shouted with a merry laugh, "that you are to go ahead and bore a rat hole through the earth!"

"Ourselves First."

IT was daylight when Mrs. Allan, heavy-eyed, but still smiling happily, left her husband and his friend still going over the events of the evening. Rives was brilliant as a talker—as he was at everything else he attempted—and he recited the scene on the roof with a wealth of humorous and dramatic detail. Mrs. Allan laughed until she was weak when he described the belated entrance of old Mrs. Brown, the wealthiest woman in the world, and told how she had shrewdly questioned everyone concerned and offered to leave a certified check for $10,000,000.

"Dear old Mrs. Brown!" she murmured.

"It was the funniest thing you ever saw," declared Rives. "It regularly knocked 'em out of their chairs. I thought Ethel Lloyd was going to kiss her."

A faint shadow passed over Mrs. Allan's face as a gleam of eager interest sprang to her husband's eyes. She went over and kissed him and withdrew. Rives walked with her to the door and held her hand for an instant. She looked back and her husband was already bent over a pile of telegrams.

"Good-night, John," she said softly.

"Now, then, old man," said Allan, briskly, as Rives came back to the table and lit a cigarette; "let's get busy. This is going to be the livellest day of our young careers."

"Who—me?" demanded Rives, with a rueful smile; "I thought my chore was about done."

"Done!" snorted Allan, and then he grinned. "You promised to stick as long as I needed you, didn't you?"

"I did."

"Well, pal of mine, your little chore has just begun. You're going to do more hard work in the next ten years than you would ordinarily have done in ten lifetimes."

"Ten years! He?" he ejaculated. "My dear Mac, you are undoubtedly the most wonderful man of this age, but overplay yourself. You may be able to build so many tunnels that the earth will cave in, but don't tackle anything beyond your size. Even you couldn't make me work for ten years."

The Tunnel.

"I won't," returned the engineer with strong emphasis on the pronoun.

"Well, I know I won't," smiled Rives, "so what's the answer?"

"The tunnel!"

The look and the tone caused Rives to gaze at his friend curiously and in silence for a few moments. So Peter the Hermit might have spoken the name of Zion to a laggard Crusader. For the first time Rives realized what this project meant to his friend in a subjective sense. Aside from fame and wealth and worldly credit, Allan's vision had become his religion. Henceforth he would measure all things in the earth and air and the waters under the earth by their attitude toward and bearing on this one purpose of his life. Everything within him and around must henceforth be subservient to one purpose. His eyes, as he fixed them on his friend and awaited his answer, burned with passionate zeal, or the light of monomania, according to your leaning toward poetry or science.

A great architect, the man who had founded the school of beauty in America's monster buildings, Rives was both a poet and a scientist. So while his imagination drew him toward the wondrous vision, his delicately adjusted judgment urged him away from the zealot who was to drive it through.

In the end it was the artist's side of him that conquered, as Allan had known it would. But his tone was as light as ever when he spoke.

"Well, I suppose you'd have me arrested and haled before a sanity board if I refused to take an active interest in your burrowing. You're sure you want me?"

"You bet I am?" was the fervent response. And they gripped hands across the table and smiled.

"Now, then—what do you think you want me to do?" inquired Rives. "As an architect in good standing I might design the tool sheds and dormitories for your unwashed workers, but beyond that I don't see where I fit in."

"You can do that while you're resting," chuckled Allan. "I'm not hiring you as an architect, though I shall probably want you to lay out a few cities in your lunch hour."

"Then," decided Rives, "I can only suppose that you want me to bring my evening clothes and guitar and lend social charm to your construction camps."

"NOT exactly that, either," smiled the other. "I merely want you to take general charge of the work on this side of the water."

"The office work?"

"No, no! I told you to forget that you were an architect. The financial campaign I will have to look out for myself, though I shall probably want your advice often enough. But what I mean is the actual construction work."

Rives sat bolt upright and stared at his friend.

"My dear Mac, the heat has gone to your head," he declared, pityingly.

Allan's jaw set. "You won't do it?"

"Old man," said Rives, affectionately. "I'd do anything in the world to help you. But whatever gave you the notion of casting me for that sort of a role? I haven't done any actual executive work for pretty near fifteen years. I never tackled anything outside of putting up a building. I'm not an engineer."

"If you were an engineer," returned the other, slowly and distinctly, "I would never dream of putting you in charge. I am going to send engineers down to you by the carload lot to do what you tell them to do."

"If I were only an engineer," he went on more strongly, "do you think this plan of mine would ever have gotten beyond a plan? Never in the world! You and I both have to an unusual extent what most men lack in combination—nerve and imagination. That's why I'm putting this through and why you're the man to help me.

"Somebody has to control fifty thousand men living in a big city under his rule alone. He has got to see that these men sink a twelve-mile hole in the ground. There is no precedent for any stunt like this in the world. No one can tell what to do because no one has any way of knowing what is going to come up. He has got to have a quick imagination and iron nerve—and you've got both of these. Now, will you take it?"

Rives gave an embarrassed laugh.

A Promise.

"Well, I don't see how I can refuse after that speech, Mac," he said. "What an orator was wasted when you went in for steel fixin's and similar vanities! I tell you I'd stick, and I'll tackle anything you say. If I pull a bloomer, it's your fault. When do I begin?"

"Right after breakfast." Allan glanced at his watch. "I have an appointment—old Wittersteiner—for 9 o'clock this evening, but I fancy it won't keep me long. Then I'll be at your disposal—for the next ten years."

"What does he want?" asked Allan, keenly.

"That's what I want to find out. Probably after some inside information, and he thinks he can get it from me better than from you."

"Well, you haven't any inside information—yet. But you're going to have some before you go."

"Want me to look over some plans?"

"No! I have told you twice that you ceased to be an architect when you came down here last night. Plans! Why, old man, do you know that by the time you have ripped the cover off the earth down there in Jersey every plate and bolt and rivet in that tunnel will be accounted for on blueprint?"

"Hm! I can see some trouble ahead for some draughtsmen," mused Rives. Well, let's have it."

Allan looked at the dilletante quizzically.

"You haven't asked about your pay, Jack," he remarked. Rives waved his hand.

A Clever Scheme.

"Never mind! I'll get enough pay in credit out of this job. With my well-known gifts for the limelight I shall soak up most of the glory that's coming to you. In the meantime, Providence has not been unkind to me, so I will have to shake you down for only a nominal salary."

"How would you like to pay yourself?" inquired Allan.

"That's what I have just been outlining to you."

"But I mean—cash!"

This was said earnestly. Mutely Rives asked for details. The engineer's hand dropped on a pile of telegrams.

"See these? Well, these represent more millions, potentially, than either of us will ever need."

"You interest me," commented Rives with irony.

"How much money can you raise—to the last dollar—within the next 48 hours?"

"I don't know—four—maybe five millions."

"Would you like to bet it on a 50 to 1 shot where you have no chance to lose?"

Rives laughed. "It's not sportsmanlike, but I might be dragged shrieking into it if it isn't too open a violation of the penal code."

"It's a real estate option deal."

"Hm! Proceed."

"My dear chap, hasn't it occurred to you what is going to happen around the entrances to the tunnel! In the first place, there will be at least 50,000 workmen there. That means that within a year there will be four new cities in the world, each with a population of from 200,000 to 500,000, and after that the population will shoot up in bounds. My simple little plan has all been laid out. When these telegrams are received my agents will use within the next two days nearly every cent of the twenty millions I have made out of allanite buying up options and taking titles where that isn't possible. I am going to own the land on which these cities will have to be built!"

"Good Lord!" breathed Rives, after a pause, as if to take in the details. "I should say it was a sure 50-to-1 shot!"

"Well, what do you think? Do you want to get in it?"

"Want to! You couldn't keep me out. I can raise four millions without cramping myself too much."

"Then," said Allan quietly, picking up a pencil. "I'll extend the orders just that much."

Rives watched him in silence for a minute or two. He was thinking rapidly and clearly.

"Mac," he said, solemnly, at last, "I don't think I ever before got the real idea of how big this thing is. Here we are going to shake a few hundred millions out of it and never get nearer than the outskirts of the real profits. It—it comes pretty near being TOO big! I'm thinking about the Tower of Babel, and—Mac, it almost scares me!"

By the time Rives started downtown that evening to keep his appointment with Mr. Wittersteiner at the Park Club the civilized world was in a ferment. Columbus Circle, widened to twice its old size and covered in, cooled and ventilated against the terrific heat of the day, was a hedlam. Here the new Stock Exchange building thrust its head up among the stars, towering even above the pinnacles of the mighty newspaper plants.

A new phrase was on every lip: **"Atlantic Tunnel Syndicate!"**

Brokers in shirt sleeves and hatless, cigars thrust into the corners of their mouths, stood on the curb and watched the newspaper bulletins and cinematograph pictures that sketched out the vast outlines of the Homeric plan. Hundreds clamored for the extras that were belched forth from a hundred presses in wet piles of thousands, still limp and inky-smelling.

And all about them the city seethed. The thronged moving platforms underneath the streets that slipped up and downtown in endless chains carried streams of excited thousands. Every news stand was the center of a whirlpool, and the "Wall Street" coined watchword, "A. T. S.," was already famous. For though it had long since moved from that far-off fringe of the narrow island the world of money was still "Wall Street" to the outside world.

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Coveleskie Certainly Is a Happy Guy :-:

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Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit :-: By TAD



COMMODORES HAVE STARTED PIGSKIN WORK

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 25.—Already the thump of the pigskin has been heard on Dudley Field, Assistant Coach Owsley Manier having four of the Commodores out every afternoon of last week for light practice. Roaring Ammie Sikes, "Yunk" Huggins and Captain Nuck Brown composed the quartet of Vandy gridiron stars who cracked the 1913 football season open.

The Commodores' first schedule game is with Maryville on October 4, and will only give Vanderbilt a good work-out for the East Tennessee college is little more than a prep school. The rules committee in forming this season's schedule has adhered to a very conservative policy, eliminating the usual big Eastern game. After the surprise which Auburn sprung last year in holding the Commodores to a 7 to 7 tie, Coach McGugin decided upon a plan of annihilating everything in the South this season, and after washing the slate clean, to go after the big elevens in the East.

McGugin isn't looking for any snap with the Princeton eleven, despite the fact that the Commodores romped all over the Virginians on Dudley Field, for this time there won't be any Lewie Hardage to crumple the enemy's line.

Neither will the fleet Wilson Collins be back, nor Rabbi Robbins, but leave it to McGugin to dig up somebody to fill these glaring holes in the Commodores' backfield, and rip the Charlottesville line apart.

It's the Auburn game which Vanderbilt is looking forward to with more interest than even the Turkey Day battle with the Sewanee Tigers, for the sting of that 7 to 7 tie still rankles in the Commodores' crew, and it should be worth traveling miles to see McGugin lead his men against the Tech eleven.

The Thanksgiving struggle with Sewanee will close the schedule, one of the best Vanderbilt has had in years, since all the games, with the exception of the Virginia and Auburn battles, will be on Dudley Field.

"Swat the Ball," Cry of Callahan

Waiting Out Hurler Not Popular

By Bill Bailey.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Woe be unto that young pitcher who gets the impression that he can sneak over the first ball pitched for a strike when he is facing the White Sox. If he has that impression and carries it out let him prepare to duck. Because you can wager that the South Side batter will take a healthy wallop at it.

Likewise, let the youngster who "grooves" one when he is in the hole in the hope of evening the count prepare to duck.

Because, just as sure as that ball is "grooved" will the South Side batter take a healthy swing. And Harry Lord will swing if the count be three balls and no strikes.

Which, simmered down, means that the Sox do not play the old army game. Waiting out a pitcher is fine business, according to their 1913 method of reasoning, if the pitcher is known to be wild. But "swat when it's over" is one of the rules of Manager Callahan when his team is against a twirler known to possess control.

Hits First Ball Pitched.

Hal Chase has driven out three doubles in two days. Every one of his hits was on the first ball pitched. Joe Berger cracked out a double in the sixth round of the second game between the Sox and the Red Sox. It was on the first ball pitched. Larry Chappelle smote a double with the bases filled in the seventh inning of the same game. It was on the first ball pitched.

Remember how the Sox of old played it? If one of their number had swung into the first ball pitched there would have been a near riot on the bench. They ran the count to three, whether it was a Walter Johnson with perfect control or whether it was a recruit who didn't possess it.

Not so these days. Nor is Manager Callahan without an argument on his side.

"Why handicap yourself by allowing the pitcher to get you in the hole?" queries the manager. "If a pitcher indicates that he is wild, then wait him out. If the weather is beastly hot and you think you can wear a twirler down, then wait him out. But if the twirler has control, what is gained by waiting? You have to hit.

Tries to Sneak It Over.

"Frequently a pitcher tries to sneak over a strike on the first ball pitched. That's the one to crack. The chances are that there is nothing on it. If you let it go by, you are in the hole proper, because he can pitch you balls just a bit inside or a bit outside and you are afraid to let them go by, yet you can't get a good solid crack."

With men on bases the South Side fellows are under instructions to hit the count of two balls and no strikes. Here is the way the manager figures that:

"Supposing that there is a man on second and the pitcher is in the hole with two balls and no strikes on the batter. The pitcher wants to get a strike on the batter and he's going to put that ball square over and without a thing on it. If you let it pass, then the count is two and one and the pitcher is as good as you are.

"Suppose, with a good pitcher, you work the count to two and three. A good pitcher will curve that ball just as surely as he is standing on the mound.

"The pitchers have too much nerve these days to stand up and pitch a straight one square across simply because they have to put it over."

How Lord Sees It.

This Harry Lord is probably one of the gamest fellows in the business when it comes to wielding that bat, and he'll swing with the count of three balls and no strikes. Some managers will tell you that is bad business.

"Why is it?" queries Lord. "The pitcher is trying to put it over. There isn't a thing on the ball, and your chances of getting a base hit are better."

Of course, there must be a man on base before the captain swings under those conditions.

JOHNNY COULON ROUGHING IT IN CANADIAN WILDS

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 25.—Johnny Coulon is roughing it in the Canadian wilds. The Chicago bantamweight declares his health has improved a great deal during the past month and that he will be ready to defend his "title" by the part of September or early in October.

Coulon has not engaged in a ring contest since he fought Frankie Burns, of Jersey City. It will be remembered that Burns held Coulon even for ten rounds and that the "go" was declared a draw by the newspaper experts who saw the battle.

Burns made things so interesting for Coulon that the latter was forced to go to a hospital after the bout. He claimed he was bothered with stomach trouble and was unable to train properly for his contest with Burns.

* * *

WHEN Coulon enters a ring again, he will be forced to meet "Kid" Williams, of Baltimore. Williams has proved that he is one of the classiest bantamweights in the business and is the logical opponent for Coulon.

Wise Johnny will probably demand that the match be at 116 pounds ringside. He can make this weight himself, as he very seldom scales more than 112 pounds. Williams, on the other hand, is a big bantamweight. He experienced great difficulty in making low weight several months ago and has got bigger since then.

* * *

IF Coulon does not start boxing until November, Williams may then be a full-fledged featherweight. Therefore, he would not be able to secure a match with the Windy City lad.

If Williams proves that he is able to make 116 pounds in the fall, Coulon will probably be forced to give the Baltimore star a chance at the title.

Byrne and Camnitz Traded for Dolan

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 25.—Manager Dooin, of the Phillies, has traded to the Pittsburg team Albert Dolan, his crack utility player, and third baseman and a sum of money, for Bobby Byrne and Pitcher Howard Camnitz.

The Phillies have given up a fine youngster, who had no chance to play because Lobert is going so well this season. The fans had looked upon him as the logical successor to Hans when that player retired from the game.

Byrne, while he is a star, is slowing up and Camnitz has done nothing to show that he will be of service to a major league team again.

SOX SIGN NEW SHORTSTOP.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Pitcher Lange and Outfielder Mattick, of the local American League club, have been traded to the Kansas City club of the American Association for Shortstop Breton. The trade becomes effective at once.

Fogel Down and Out in Baseball

Not Man to Lead Federal League

By Ed W. Smith.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—They let Joan T. Powers, president of the Federal League, down nice and easy the other day when they said that he had been given a vacation for the remainder of the season—when baseball presidents are supposed to be up to their necks in work—because, the other officials of the league said Powers had overworked himself. From the standpoint of an outsider this should be tip enough for Powers to take his little dose of medicine calmly and without a grimace. But he had to come back with a little joke. He announced immediately that he figured that Horace Fogel, of Philadelphia, was slated for the league presidency.

* * *

THIS statement may or may not have been made with some basis of fact, but it looks very much as if Powers, no longer in the councils of the inner circle of Federal League backers, was merely guessing when he pulled that bon mot. Federal League leaders, in their dual hunt for public favor and a new leader, could hardly expect the former with the accession to the office of Fogel. The deposed Horace, who got his from the National League officials because of certain disagreeable mixups, could not be expected to command the public respect the presidency of a league is supposed to carry. Fogel rapped everything in organized baseball after he was tossed out, which wasn't a very good thing for Horace and really didn't cause even a slight dent on organized baseball.

* * *

JUST now we are cheerful enough to believe that there is a whole lot in that twisted little axiom that reads: "Boost and the world boosts with you; knock, and you knock alone." Some pessimists may be inclined to twist this still further and believe that the world is more inclined to knock than to boost, but we don't feel that way about it. Fogel's raps never were discussed much by the baseball fans and the effect was lost. Unless Horace has changed his ideas a whole lot he wouldn't make much of a success as president of a league that is ever so much dependent upon the good graces of the baseball fans.

* * *

NOW they are claiming that our old friend, King Cole, late of Michigan, and several other places, is due for another trip into the major leagues next season. Hooray for the King, if that is so, but it looks much as if the barber twirler is due merely for a trial by the Pirate crew, which hardly would have let him go without a string attached if he showed the slightest bit of worth at all when the Cub-Pirate deal that inv'ved Artie Hofman and Cole came off. Fred Clarke is too wise a scout to see anything like that come off.

HOUSTON TO MEET GULLS IN POST-SEASON SERIES

MOBILE, Aug. 25.—Arrangements are being made for a series of games at the close of the Southern League season between Mobile and the Houston, Texas, club. The games will be played for a purse and excursions will be run from both cities.

ED SMITH MAY PURCHASE DENVER BASEBALL CLUB

DENVER, COLO., Aug. 25.—Ed Smith, sporting editor of The Chicago American, is in Denver to buy the Denver club of the Western League. He held a long conference with James C. McGill, the owner, last night, but neither would make any definite statement as to the progress of the negotiations.

FODDER FOR FANS

For the first time this season Manager Birmingham, of the Cleveland Naps, has come out with the freak prophecy that his team will beat out the Athletics for the American League pennant.

* * *

Fans are puzzled by the Pittsburg-Philadelphia deal by which the Pirates gave up Pitcher Camnitz and Infielder Bobby Byrne to the Phillies. In return the Pirates get Dolan, who has been on the utility list this season.

* * *

Fifteen consecutive victories are now charged up to the credit of Pitcher Walter Johnson, of the Washington Senators, as a result of the Senators' victory over the White Sox yesterday. Some doubt has been expressed as to the exact number of wins officially accredited to Johnson, but the list of President Johnson, of the American League, shows it is fifteen.

* * *

As the Western teams are in the East, no games were played in the National League Sunday.

* * *

The New York Yankees opened a fresh series in Cleveland with a shut-out yesterday. However, as Philadelphia also won, the Naps did not gain.

Shortstop Peckinpaugh, of the New York Yankees, will be out of the game for a week in consequence of a turned ankle.

* * *

First Baseman Harry Williams, of the Yankees, is nursing a split finger, but Manager Chance believes he will be back in the line-up Thursday.

HEDGES CLOSES BIG DEAL WITH KANSAS CITY BLUES

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Robert Lee Hedges announced the biggest trade of his baseball career to-day. C. Walker, Kansas City outfielder, comes to the Browns for "Bunnie" Brief, Pete Compton, Mack Allison and a cash consideration. According to Hedges $15,000 is a good estimate of what he paid.

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RINGSIDE NOTES

Jimmy Johnston, manager of the St. Nicholas A. C., who is promoting the Palzer-Moran bout on September 3, has announced a plan which should make this mill one of the best of the season. It is his purpose to match the winner with Gunboat Smith and says he will offer $8,000 for the set-to.

* * *

George Gunther has been barred from boxing in France until August 22 for having worn prohibitive bandages when he boxed Georges Carpentier. What are "prohibitive bandages" is what the sports would like to know.

* * *

Terry Nelson, local Greek lightweight, is wearing a brand new hat these days. Terry found a $5-bill and at once invested it in a new lid. Terry evidently needed one.

* * *

The French boxing promoters did not fall for Jack Johnson's "bunk" in regard to his making Paris his future home. Apparently it makes little difference to them where the "Big Smudge" resides.

Young Shugrue and Young Brown have been matched to don the padded mitts for a scheduled ten-round bout at New York on Labor Day. They are to weigh 135 pounds at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Reports from the coast state that Jim Jeffries has offered to train Ad Wolgast for his future fights.

* * *

Jim Buckley, manager of Gunboat Smith, does not believe in giving boxers a rest after a hard battle. He offers to match Smith with any man in the world in three weeks.

* * *

Jimmy Mason, manager of Buck Crouse, was just beginning to clinch a number of bouts for his middleweight when word was received that Buck had been sentenced to three months on the chaingang in Panama for assaulting an officer.

* * *

Toni Caponi meets Jack Dillon at Winnipeg, Canada, on September 15 for ten rounds.

DON'T SCRATCH
If you only knew how quickly and easily Tetterine cures eczema, even more everything else fails, you wouldn't suffer and scratch.
Tetterine Cures Eczema
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COLONEL PEEL SWEEPSTAKES AT DROME TUESDAY

THE Colonel William Lawson Peel Sweepstakes will be the feature event at the Atlanta Motordrome to-morrow night. Colonel Peel has agreed to start the three heats of this event.

Six riders will compete in each heat and they will ride three, four and five miles. The winner will be adjudged by the number of points he has at the finish. Ten points will be allotted for first, six for second place and three for third in each heat.

Speed fans are promised some fast riding in the Sweepstakes event, and it would not be surprising if one of the speed demons set up a new mark.

* * *

PLANS have been made to stage the second of the series of races for the Southern championship in the mile and two-mile events. The first two men in each heat will qualify for the finals. There will be two heats and four riders will race in each heat.

Twenty-five points goes to the winner in the Southern championship event, fifteen points to second and five points to the third man. The rider having the most points by the middle of next month will be pitted against some of the fastest racers from the East and West, who are to be brought here later.

* * *

A SPECIAL match race between Morty Graves and George Renel will also be staged. Three heats will be run off.

The riders will hold a special benefit at the track for Jock McNeil's mother Friday night. Mrs. McNeil is in Scotland at the present time. No passes will be acknowledged at the gate. All those interested in the meet have agreed to donate their services free.

Following is the complete program for to-morrow night:

Southern Championship.

(One-mile heats, two miles final. First men in each heat to qualify. Twenty-five points for first, fifteen for second and five for third.)

First Heat—Graves, Renel, Lewis and Glenn.

Second Heat—Swartz, Richards, Luther and Lockner.

Special Match Race.

(Three heats, one, two and three miles, best two out of three heats.)

First Heat—Graves vs. Renel, one mile.

Final Southern championship, two miles.

W. L. Peel Sweepstakes.

(French point system, ten for first, six for second, three for third. Three heats, three, four, five miles.)

First Heat—Lewis, Glenn, Swartz, Richards, Luther and Lockner, three miles.

Second heat special match race, two miles.

Second heat sweepstakes, four miles.

Third heat special match race, three miles.

Third heat sweepstakes, five miles.

Grayson Says Murphy Must Quit Baseball

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Barred by organized baseball, William Grayson, Jr., of St. Louis, ex-Louisville magnate, puts this question to the baseball world to prove the weak laws that govern the game and the National Commission:

"If I was blacklisted for supposed illegal business, why wasn't Charles W. Murphy, who was as guilty as myself, given the same punishment?"

By exposing his dealings with the Chicago National League club, when president of the Louisville Colonels, Grayson intends to continue his fight against Murphy for the $2,000 alleged due him for Pitcher Larry Cheney.

Further, the St. Louis baseball man declares he will go to the civil courts to prove that baseball laws are weak and the National Commission is not fair in its rulings.

Grayson and Murphy were judged guilty by the supreme court of baseball. Grayson was blacklisted, while Murphy drew a fine of only $500 for an offense which, according to baseball laws, demands $1,000 and not a $500 penalty.

If the National Commission will keep its word and move by its own laws, Grayson intends to bring further evidence where the president of the Chicago Clubs was guilty at least fifteen times in his illegal farming process. Grayson contends if he is forced to quit baseball, then Boss Murphy must do likewise.

Sox Sell Morris Rath To Kansas City Club

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 25.—Morris Rath, White Sox infielder, was yesterday sold by President Comiskey to the Kansas City club of the American Association. He left last night to join his new team and will likely be played at second base upon his arrival.

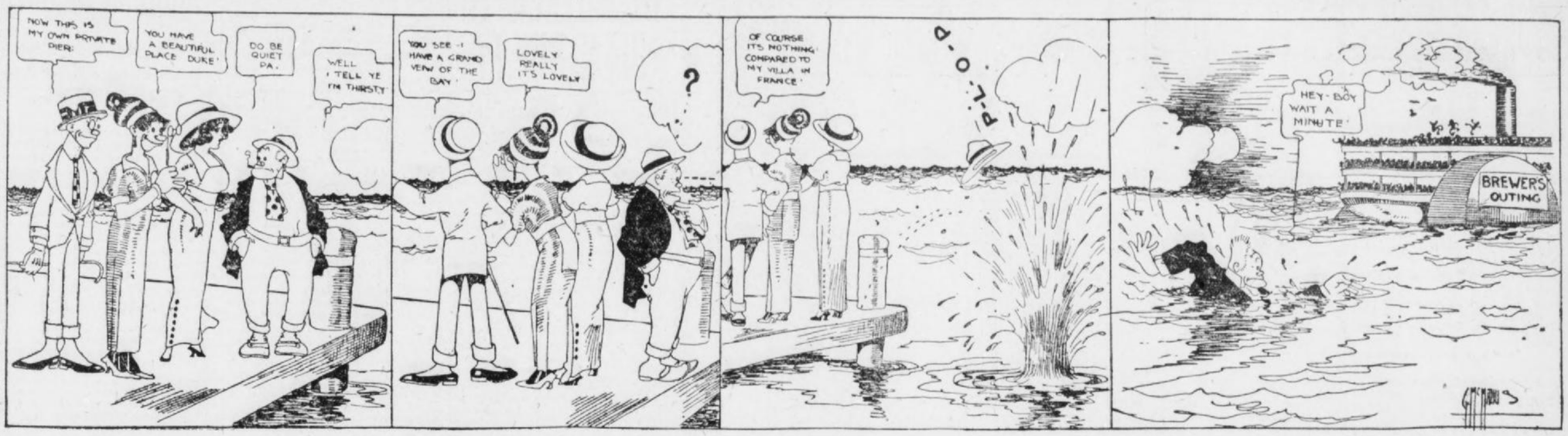
Rath has played second base for Callahan during the greater part of the present season, but when the Sox were in the East on their last trip Joe Berger was given a chance to perform on the keystone corner. Since the first day that Berger played the position Rath has had no chance of getting back. He is a grand little fielder and as smart a ball player as can be found in the American League, but his hitting ability is not of the caliber that makes him a first-class performer for a major club.

It was announced at White Sox headquarters last night that Shortstop Breton, recently secured from Kansas City, would report to Manager Callahan Tuesday.

CHICAGO NATIONALS REFUSE TO PLAY AGAINST BLACK MAN

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The Chicago National League team yesterday defeated the Rutland Tri-State League club, 5 to 0. At no time did Rutland have a chance of making a run. Rutland wanted to pitch Wickware, the negro twirler of the Mohawk Giants, but the Chicago players refused to play against him.

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus



Mobile Gulls Keep Rolling Along

Small Chance for First Place Now

By O. B. Keeler.

SLOWLY recovering from the admiring daze hung on us Saturday by the miraculous fielding exhibition of Rivington Bisland, Esq., we note Mobile still is declining to loosen up.

In fact, Mique Finn's inexpensive help is running along like a dollar watch and sticking to that half-a-dozen games lead like a porous plaster.

It looked as if the Vols would slip them something Saturday. But no. With victory staring them in the face, Mr. Schwartz's help came apart at the seams, and the Gulls eked out a fragile victory, counting just as much in the percentage column as if it had been an honest one.

* * *

ACCORDING to the latest computation, the Crackers have fifteen more games to play—all at home.

The Gulls have thirteen scheduled contests, with a couple of postponed affairs, making the same number.

Four of the games are to be played here.

* * *

WELL, then—

If the Gulls manage to scrape up wins on as many as nine of those fifteen games, the Crackers can cop all the rest of their combats and still finish second.

If, on the other hand, Mobile just breaks even—a difficult thing to do in fifteen games, by the way—the Crackers, by winning all but one of their remaining games may sneak over a pennant.

* * *

THAT isn't very cheering.

Let's suppose that Mobile enjoys a fearful slump and loses ten or eleven games, of which we win the four played here. . . . You understand, this is not a prediction.

Well, in that case, the Crackers could win the flag by capturing eleven of their fifteen starts, which is about the limit of reasonableness.

And, at that, Montgomery might come to life.

Or it might rain out some of the games.

* * *

ON the whole, maybe we'd better devote out attention to spiking down second place, which is a highly dignified and even exalted station for the Crackers, considering their finish last year. And year before last.

Not so bad—what?

And not cinched either.

* * *

HOW'-DO, Turtles!

Much obliged to meet you, especially after handing that little backset to our pet enemies Sunday.

Also much obliged for Rube Kissinger being out of the way temporarily.

At that, the Rube will be staring us in the face along about Wednesday, which, by the way, is the long-looked-for Field Day at Ponce DeLeon.

It is now up to us to turn Turtles a while.

* * *

OH, yes—and now Montgomery and Mobile have got to go and play at Chattanoga a while.

Now that Tabasco Person and the Pepper Kids will have a fine little chance to show some more of that Polish stuff they used in polishing off the Crackers recently.

Or does the Kid like the Gulls and the Billies any better than he does the Crackers?

Does he like 'em well enough to give up his chance at third place to help pull the Crackers out of first and second?

No.

We have an idea the Kid will keep on peppering the hash.

Hope he rubs it in well on the Gulls and Billies, too.

Wolgast-Dundee Go May Be Off

Sept. 2 Bouts Cause of Trouble

By H. M. Walker.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 25.—Somebody has crossed the wires. From San Francisco comes the report that Ad Wolgast is to box a little boy named Azevedo in an Oakland ring on Labor Day.

It is also stated that Johnnie Dundee has closed a contract to box Leach Cross on the same day.

These reports are puzzling, inasmuch as Wolgast and Dundee have signed to box twenty rounds before the Pacific Athletic Club at Vernon on the afternoon of Admission Day, September 9. They have posted forfeits of $1,000 each, and a clause in the articles says that neither man is to engage in a contest between now and the date of their meeting here.

"Cherokee" Tom Jones, who still acts as Wolgast's manager, is in Los Angeles and claims to have no knowledge of the Azevedo affair.

* * *

"MY check for $1,000 is up to guarantee that Wolgast will live up to the Admission Day conditions," said Jones yesterday. "I have had no advice from him other than that his injured hand was mending nicely and that he intended to go through with the Dundee date. There must be something wrong somewhere."

"Scotty" Monteith, Dundee's manager, called Promoter T. J. McCarey over the telephone yesterday. He claimed that Wolgast was going to box on Labor Day and claimed the same privilege.

"I don't know what it is all about," said McCarey last night. "Our contract is a plain one. Neither man must enter the ring before they box for me on Admission Day. If they do, they may consider their Los Angeles date cancelled."

* * *

WOLGAST is still a big drawing card in the South. Dundee, by the improvement shown in his work when he so decisively beat "Chicago" Jack White, made of himself a fair attraction.

The fact that Wolgast and Dundee would meet on a pound-for-pound and an inch-for-inch basis, together with the feeling that Wolgast has "gone back," gives the proposed card such an even look that the match would in all probability draw a big house here on the holiday date. Should Ad and Johnny break their contracts they will be practically passing up a house that figures to run from $10,000 to $15,000.

* * *

WOLGAST would be taking little chance of defeat in meeting Azevedo, who is an unknown boy with no ring record behind him. On the other hand, Dundee courts almost certain defeat in taking on the tough veteran, Cross. Nothing that Dundee has ever done in the ring would justify his manager in matching him with a high-grade man like Leach Cross.

NEW SPEED BOAT ENTERS KEOKUK RACES TO-MORROW

KEOKUK, IOWA, Aug. 25.—Hydro-Bulet, a 25-foot Fauber hydroplane owned by Earl H. Deakin, Elkhorn, Wis., and carrying a 100-horsepower Van Blerck motor, was entered to-day for the Mississippi Valley races here August 26, 27 and 28. She is believed to be a "dark horse," and is said to be capable of sensational speed, though she has been unknown up to this time.

That tremendous power is not always necessary to attain high speed is illustrated in the Scarey William, a 17-foot Valley hydroplane, entered by A. J. Roddick, of Gregory, Mo. The Scarey William is powered with a three-cylinder 15-horsepower Erd high speed motor, and at the Quincy races recently she cleaned up every other boat excepting the Teaser IV., which has 100-horsepower. With only 15-horsepower the Scarey William made within a fraction of 30 miles an hour, or only about eight miles less per hour than the big 100-horsepower planer.

Scarey William is expected to be one of the sensations of the Keokuk regatta, despite her small power, and is sure to trim everything in her class, barring unforeseen accidents.

LORE AND REILLY WILL CLASH IN NEW YORK RING

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Jimmy Johnston has just closed a good match for his show at the St. Nicholas Athletic Club next Wednesday night. For the star bout he has signed Johny Lore and Young Reilly. This should be a "bear" of a fight, as the keenst rivalry exists between the two boys. They are boxers of the same type, and that presages a whirlwind battle. Both are strong, aggressive, good stiff punchers and fairly clever.

In the semi-final contest, Patsy Callahan, the "Fighting Irish Lad," who has been persistently challenging Champion Johnny Kilbane without success, will meet Joe Stacey, a Bronx featherweight who has been making a fine showing of late.

NEW MOTORCYCLE RECORD.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 25.—What is said to be a world's record for 100 miles on a dirt track for a motorcycle was made Sunday afternoon by Harry Goudy, of Chicago, when he rounded the local mile track 100 times in 92 minutes flat. The previous record for a 100 miles on a dirt track was 95 minutes.

ENGLISH PRESS CALLS YANKEE PLAYERS SLOW

By Chick Evans.

THE English golf press is telling us a great deal concerning the slowness of American players. Slow is an adjective that I never expected to see applied by a Briton to an American; hitherto terms indicative of speed have usually come our way from that quarter. Things have changed, however, since our last invasion of Great Britain. It appears that all of our players who went across the water this year took an unconscionable time over every golf stroke. First there would be a general reconnoitering all along the line of play, then five or six practice strokes, and then, and not till then, the stroke proper.

* * *

THERE is considerable excuse for our golfers who went abroad this year for the British amateur championship. They were much impressed by the seriousness of their undertaking, the unusual nature of the British courses differing widely from our own; and their game had suffered from want of practice. Heinrich Schmidt had come practically from shipboard to St. Andrews not more than three days before the championship began. Therefore, our American entrants in the British amateur were, perhaps, justified in going slowly along these unaccustomed ways.

But there is no doubt that, generally speaking, the slow player is trying to the nerves and temper of his opponent and never more so than during an important tournament. It seems impossible for such a player to realize that there are others in the competition, and if every one went at such a pace all pleasure in the game would be destroyed. Of course, some men are physically faster than others, but that is not what is meant in this instance.

* * *

THERE is the man who takes three or four practice swings; who goes ahead to look over the ground for a cleek, or full midiron, or even a half-iron shot; who throws grass up in the air, seven or eight times, to determine the direction of the wind; who tries first one club and then another; and finally he gets down on his hands and knees, and occasionally his stomach, at both ends of a putt. Sometimes he does every one of these things and sometimes after doing them his shot fails. Many of these things are excellent, particularly taking practice shots, to loosen one's muscles, but they should not be continued indefinitely to the detriment of others. A game should not be delayed unnecessarily. Consideration for others is an admirable thing in golf as in other things.

Water Ball Game Called by Ebb Tide

COLLEGE POINT, N. Y., Aug. 25.—A game of water baseball between two teams recruited from the American Life Saving Society, and played in Flushing Bay, was called yesterday on account of low tide. The umpire noticed that the third baseman and first baseman of the "outs" was standing instead of swimming, which is against he rules. He immediately called the game off.

TIGERS SELL JOE LAKE TO MINNEAPOLIS CLUB

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—Another major league veteran of many years has been sent to the minors. To-day President Navin, of the Detroit American League Baseball club, announced that Pitcher Joe Lake had been released to Minneapolis and that Catcher Rondeau, a recruit, would accompany him there.

The two players go to Minneapolis in part payment for Pitcher Comstock, purchased last week. Lake's last major league appearance occurred Saturday when New York knocked him from the mound in two innings.

SOUTHERN GOLF TOURNEY TO BE HELD AT KNOXVILLE

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Aug. 25.—A Southern golf tournament will be held in Knoxville, September 11, 12 and 13 on the links of the Cherokee Country Club, members of all golf clubs belonging to the Southern Golf Association being eligible to enter.

Twelve handsome cups will be awarded the winners in the tournament. Nearly every golf club in any Southern city is a member of the Southern Golf Association.

Turtles Here for Four Games

Track Meet Set for Wednesday

THE Memphis Turtles and the Crackers open their final series of the season at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Ponce DeLeon.

The series is to be a four-game affair, and it is up to the Crackers to take as many of the four games as possible, the entire layout being none too many in view of the effort to cinch second place and stay in the hunt for thet title position.

Gil Price probably will open against the Turtles, with Chapman catching. Bill Bernhard isn't sure who will be on the mound for his crew, but we know it isn't the dreaded Ruge Kissinger, because the Ruge toiled yesterday, and did us a good turn by beating the hated Gulls.

Wednesday the much talked of Field Day is going to be staged, starting at 3 o'clock, half and hour before the game. The five events will be open to members of both clubs, and there is a good deal of rivalry on the side among members of the Crackers s to speed and hurling ability, so the "track meet" should be well put on.

Atlanta merchants have offered the following prizes in the various events:

Hundred-yard Dash—Hat, by Law Bros. Co.

Circling Bases—Pair of shoes, by Byck Bros. Co.

Fungo Hitting—Two silk shirts, by Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.

Distance Throwing—Silk umprella, by George Muse Clothing Company.

Sack Race, 50 Yards—$5, offered by the Atlanta Baseball Association.

Yankees Must Deliver, Says P. L.

Tired Of Receiving Sympathy

DETROIT, Aug. 25. — Frank Chance is tired of being pitied. He wants no more sympathy. He has brought about a crisis in the club's affairs by announcing to the men, severally and collectively, that they must play intelligent baseball or get the gate. This came about because the Yankees thought that being in last place was funny.

"They used to sit around the club and kid about being in the cellar," quoted Husk. "Well," he added grimly, "they don't do it now."

Chance has shifted his attitude toward the men. He is the real distant but determined leader and the Yanks are about the worst serious proposition in fast company.

The oldest pitcher on the club is Warhop, who is now in New York, having his arm treated, and the only other veterans are Ford and Sweeney. The latter has begun to appreciate that Chance is out to make good. The big catcher never showed such form as on this trip. Only one base has been actually stolen on him since leaving New York, the other thefts being allowed.

Eight men were turned back in Chicago and six here. Said Sweeney as the Yanks left St. Louis for Detroit:

* * *

"CHANCE will have a ball club next year, take it from me. He has as good a pitching staff right now as there is in the league, barring perhaps that of the White Sox. Fisher is a high-class man, and if the club was hitting a lick he'd show up as a top-notcher. Three other men, Ford, Keating and Caldwell, are better than they have been any time this season.

"A pitching staff can either make or break a catcher. Our pitchers have only begun to hold up runners lately. They're all on the job now. Furthermore, we have two crackerjack men at short and second—Peck and Knight. You can cut the ball loose and feel certain they are covering.

* * *

"IRA THOMAS was a poor catcher when with New York and Detroit. He went to Philadelphia and hooked up with clever pitchers like Plank, Bender and Coombs. He immediately showed form. Chance's pitching staff will make them all sit up before the season is over. Of course, we'll beat out St. Louis."

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Memphis at Atlanta. Game called at 3:30 o'clock.
Montgomery at Chattanoga.
Mobile at Birmingham.
New Orleans at Nashville.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mobile	75	56	.600	Chat.	61	59	.508
Atlanta.	68	55	.553	M'phis.	61	62	.508
Mont.	65	55	.542	N'ville	52	72	.419
B'ham..	66	59	.528	N. Or.	40	76	.345

Sunday's Results.

Nashville 3, Chattanooga 2.
Memphis 4, Mobile 1.
New Orleans 7, Montgomery 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Albany at Charleston.
Columbus at Jacksonville.
Macon at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Sav'nah	29	21	.580	Albany	22	27	.449
C'bus.	26	22	.542	Chas'n.	21	26	.447
J'ville.	26	23	.531	Macon	21	26	.447

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc
Phila.	78	39	.667	Boston	57	58	.487
C'land.	70	49	.588	Detroit	57	70	.421
Wash.	66	50	.569	S. Louis	48	76	.387
Chicago	64	58	.525	N. Yk.	4074		.351

Sunday's Results.

Washington 2, Chicago 1.
Boston 3, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 4, New York 0.
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Pittsburg at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. ouis at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc
New Y.	80	35	.696	B'klyn.	51	61	.455
Phila...	65	44	.596	Boston	49	64	.434
P'burg.	62	53	.539	Cin'nati	48	73	.396
Chicago	62	55	.530	St. L..	43	75	.365

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Valdosta at Thomasville.
Brunswick at Waycross.
Cordele at Americus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
T'ville.	27	16	.628	V'dosta.	22	23	.489
Am'cus.	22	22	.500	B'wick.	20	24	.455
W'cross	22	23	.489	C'dele.	20	25	.445

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

OTHER RESULTS.

American Association.

Kansa City 8-2, Minneapolis 7-13.
Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 0.
Louisville 2-4, Toledo 1-2.
Indianapolis 4-6, Columbus 0-8.

Texas League.

Dallas 4-6, Austin 2-4.
Waco 4, Fort Worth 0.
Houston 2-1, San Antonio 0-4.
Beaumont 8, Galveston 2.

Federal League.

Cleveland 6-1, Pitsburg 0-2.

C. W. MURPHY JINX TO CUBS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—John Evers, manager of the Chicago Nationals, considers Charles Murphy, his club owner, to be a jinx. "That's why I left Murphy in Chicago on this trip," said Evers, "for we are anxious to finish at least second in the race."

Motor Races
8:30 TUESDAY
Motordrome

FORSYTH TO-DAY AT 2:30 and 8:30
SVENGALI?
Bond & Benton—Lewis & Dody
Four Regals—Joe Flynn
Meredith Sisters—Claude Golden
Next Week: SAM MANN & CO.

Suitable For Any Occasion Pleasant to Every Taste

KO-NUT

The popular drink that's here to stay, because its quality is unsurpassed. Try it—you'll agree it's the biggest nickel's worth in the world.

On Sale Everywhere

A bottle of KO-NUT will add to your enjoyment of the ball game. Also the Motordrome races.

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ENGLAND SCOFFS AT DIPLOMACY OF WILSON

London Paper Says America Has Received Insulting Rebuff from Second Rate State.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—In an editorial on the Japanese and Mexican questions, under the caption "Amateur Diplomacy," The London Standard says:

"President Wilson can not be congratulated on his first essay in the conduct of foreign affairs. * * * The relations between the two republics have reached a crisis and President Wilson has involved himself and his Government in some embarrassment.

"The United States has received a brusque, even an insulting rebuff from a second-rate State and a ruler whom it officially regards as a usurper.

"President Wilson, it appears, instructed Mr. Lind to go on negotiating, but it is not clear that he has anything to negotiate about, except an apology, which General Huerta shows no sign of offering. * * *

"Considerable anxiety will be felt as to the tenor of the message on the subject which the President will submit to Congress. Meanwhile, we learn with interest that Mr. Bryan propose to go on with his lecturing tour.

"One might imagine that the virtual Foreign Minister of the Union in such a crisis, might find enough to occupy him in discharging or even in learning the duties of his important office, but foreign affairs do not seem to be taken quite seriously by the present administration in Washington.

"One can not be surprised at a certain amateurishness in American diplomacy when one remembers it is under the supervision of a statesman whose best energies have been reserved for the platform and the press, and a United States ambassador may be a professor, publisher, popular essayist, or apparently anything else but the expert in the difficult and complicated science of international relationship."

Wilson's Policy Is Savagely Attacked.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Saturday Review savagely attacks President Wilson's Mexican policy. It says, "Wilson unconsciously is playing the game of those in the United States who want control of Mexican politics in order to fill their own pockets.

"If he wishes to plunge his own country into a war that would last for years, drive Mexico back into anarchy, and play the game of his own political enemies," the article states, "he will continue his present policy and try to break down the Huerta regime. On the other side is the alternative of accepting a trifling reverse of policy."

Telegraph 'Meeting' Results in Marriage

HARTFORD, CONN., Aug. 25.—Another "dots and dash" romance has reached a happy culmination. Miss Georgianna Southworth, a telegraph operator employed in the Postal Telegraph office here, "met" Edward A. Conrey, of the New York office, on the wires some years ago. In dull moments they flashed Morse messages to each other. A short time ago they had a formal face-to-face meeting and their marriage followed.

Wagon Pushes Boy's Heart Awry; He Lives

BROCKTON, MASS., Aug. 25.—An ice wagon ran over Henry Dickerman, aged 15, a week ago. His ribs were crushed and his heart was pushed from his left side over to his right side.

The boy lives, to the amazement of medical experts. Many of them believe he may regain his normal health soon and live indefinitely.

E. M. Bounds, Author And Minister, Dies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—E. M. Bounds, prominent minister and writer, died Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock at the age of 78. The funeral takes place here this afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. John P. Erwin.

Dr. Bounds gained wide reputation by the publication of his book entitled "Preacher and Prayer," which was recently translated into five languages and brought out by a London publishing house.

He served some time as editor in chief of The St. Louis Advocate, and later as associate editor of The Nashville Christian Advocate.

OBITUARY

The funeral of William R. Lovinger, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovinger, No. 3 Ashby street, who died at a private sanitarium Sunday afternoon, will be held from Poole's Chapel at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment at Westview.

Edward Armstrong, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armstrong, No. 310 Whitehall street, died early Sunday. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Bloomfield's chapel. Interment at Westview.

The funeral of O. A. Parker, who died from being struck by a street car, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Greenberg & Bond's chapel. Interment at Hollywood.

Frank Whitehead, 46 years old, died Monday morning at a sanitarium. He is survived by his wife, five children, five brothers and two sisters. The body will be sent Monday night to Winder, Ga., for funeral and interment.



Three More Noted Organists Coming

One of the best of the "trial recitals" of the Atlanta Music Festival Association in its search for a city organist to succeed Dr. Percy J. Starnes was given at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon by E. Seton Blyth, the Scotch musician. His program ranged from light selections to Peace's "Sonata Da Camera."

The following organists will be heard in the next three Sunday concerts, in the order named: Ferdinand Duncan, city organist of Seattle; Charles Reynolds, of Ocean Grove, N. J., and Frederick Hall, of Haddon Heights, N. J.

Ready to Dynamite Last Canal Barrier

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Another important step toward completion of the Panama Canal will be taken Monday, when preparations will be made to blow up the heavy earth dike, now the only barrier between the Miraflores locks and tidewater on the Pacific side three miles away.

A number of holes in the dike will be heavily charged with dynamite, then for five days fresh water from the Rio Grande diversion will be turned into the canal prism. When the water is near the level of the sea water on the other side the charge will be set off.

Wilson Honest and Able, Says Archbold

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—John D. Archbold and Mrs. Archbold have sailed for Europe. Mr. Archbold said President Wilson was making a success of his administration.

"He is both an able and an honest man, and it is universally conceded that he is handling the grave problems at hand with good judgment," he added.

HORSE-SWAPPING CONVENTION.

GAINESVILLE.—One of the old-fashioned kind of horse-swapping conventions is to be held in Hall County August 27 and 28 at Absalom. Charles Hope, of Gainesville, is president, and J. J. Gower vice president of the association.

Big Rural School Planned for Lovett

DUBLIN, Aug. 25.—On September 8 the Boiling Springs district will vote on a local tax for school purposes.

Should the tax be voted it will mean the consolidation of three schools near the town of Lovett in this county, the erection of a $2,000 school building, and the institution of one of the largest country schools in Laurens County, with eight teachers and a full course of instruction, including the high school branches. Five acres of land have already been donated to the school.

FOR POSTMASTER OF JACKSON.

JACKSON.—It is said that Congressman Charles L. Bartlett, of the Sixth district, will visit Jackson before making a recommendation for postmaster to succeed Mrs. A. B. Harp, resigned. A half dozen or more candidates are out.

MOTHER'S FRIEND IN EVERY HOME

Comfort and Safety Assured Before the Arrival of the Stork.



The old saying—what is home without a mother—should add "Mother's Friend."

In thousands of American homes there is a bottle of this splendid and famous remedy that has aided many a woman through the trying ordeal, saved her from suffering and pain, kept her in health of mind and body in advance of baby's coming and had a most wonderful influence in developing a healthy, lovely disposition in the child.

There is no other remedy so truly a help to nature as Mother's Friend. It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes pliant those fibers and muscles which nature is expanding and soothes the inflammation of breast glands.

Mother's Friend is an external remedy, acts quickly and not only banishes all distress in advance, but assures a speedy and complete recovery for the mother. Thus she becomes a healthy woman with all her strength preserved to thoroughly enjoy the rearing of her child. Mother's Friend can be had at any drug store at $1.00 a bottle, and is really one of the greatest blessings ever discovered for expectant mothers. Write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 328 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their free book. Write to-day. It is most instructive.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Tuesday Only

Patent, Gun Metal, Tan Calf, Black Suede, White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords.

$1

424 Pairs of $4.00 and $5.00 Low Shoes for $1.00 the Pair.

This is the "Dollar" shoe sale you've been waiting for, for by it all other "Dollar" shoe sales are judged.

The size and width range is not complete, but every early comer will find a size that pleases.

No. C. O. D.'s. No refunds. No exchanges after Tuesday.

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

"A Department of Famous Shoes."

CAMINETTI TOLD BY MOTHER TO PLEAD GUILTY

But Man Accused as White Slaver Reiterates He Will Make Vigorous Defense.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Declaring he intended to put up a vigorous defense when placed on trial in the United States District Court Tuesday morning, F. Drew Caminetti, companion in their flight to Reno with Maury Diggs, Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris, explained the reasons why he refused to plead guilty.

"These reports that I intended to plead guilty were occasioned by the anxiety of my mother following the conviction of Diggs," said Caminetti. "She was of the impression that I would stand no show whatever on trial and that it would possibly be better for me to plead guilty and throw myself on the mercy of the court.

"Both my counsel and myself have induced her to look differently on the matter since. In the first place, I could not think of pleading guilty to the charges placed against me and admit that I was a white slaver."

Caminetti said he would not try to shift the blame for the elopement on the shoulders of Lola Norris.

Dog Is Sole Heir of His Aged Mistress

EXETER, N. H., Aug. 25.—Her dog, Dompy, is the sole beneficiary of the will of Mrs. Anna A. Barbour, of Stratham, who died July 30, aged 70.

She was an eccentric, but kind-hearted woman, noted for her love of domestic fowls, cats and dogs, of which she usually harbored many.

9 Young Wilsons in One Cabinet Family

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The largest family in the cabinet circle, that belonging to Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William B. Wilson, has arrived in town and will take immediate possession of their new home at Sixteenth and T streets, N. W. There are nine children.

Mrs. Wilson will be assisted by her daughter, Agnes, who for years acted as her father's hostess in Washington. A younger daughter, Miss Mary, will probably be one of the debutantes of this season.

'Nick Carter' Held As a Fake Sleuth

DENVER, Aug. 25.—Frederic Van Rensselaer Dey, author of the Nick Carter detective stories, is under arrest here charged with impersonating a secret service officer.

Dey, who for many years wrote a Nick Carter story every week, lives in New York. He left for Los Angeles two weeks ago on a vacation. His health is bad and he has been in several sanitariums. His friends say that when he is ill he has hallucinations and almagines that he is one of his own story book detectives.

Ziegler Honeymoon Yacht Stuck in Mud

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The $150,000 honeymoon yacht built for William Ziegler, Jr., of New York, was launched to-day. "I christen thee Gem," said Mrs. T. N. Sanborn, of Fairhaven, as the yacht slid into the water. The Gem immediately stuck on a mud bank. A tug and twenty men are trying to get her off.

The Gem is 165 feet long, 2,200 horsepower, and will make twenty knots an hour—when she gets out of the mud.

D. FARNUM TO QUIT STAGE.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Dustin Farnum announced here to-day that at the conclusion of the coming season he will retire from the stage and become a vulgar business man.

PASTOR ARRAIGNS MODERN COURTS

Rev. A. R. Holderby Says Circumstantial Evidence Would Crucify the Saviour Again.

Branding circumstantial evidence, especially when extorted by the third degree, as dangerous and unjust, the Rev. Andrew R. Holderby, pastor of the Moore Memorial Church, in his Sunday sermon declared that if the Angel Gabriel were to visit the earth he would very likely be convicted of some violation of the law on that sort of evidence.

"It is quite certain," Dr. Holderby said, "that Jesus Christ would again be suspected and arrested and crucified just as he was 1900 years ago—and it would be on circumstantial evidence."

Dr. Holderby arraigned the laws and courts of to-day, declaring that our so-called courts of justice are too often courts of injustice and persecution.

"If you have any grievance with your neighbor," he said, "you had better settle the matter by arbitration and steer clear of the courts. This is the Bible injunction. You will not likely get justice in some of our courts.

"In the eyes of the law to-day it seems that every man is presumed to be guilty of some devilment unless he can prove his innocence, and any man may be convicted of some immorality upon the testimony of any irresponsible witness who has been put through the 'third degree.'

"God exhorts all men to 'do justice, love, mercy and to walk humbly with God.' This is the summing up of religion. It is the Golden Rule, and if men were governed by this law, earth would become heaven. There would be no need of preachers or lawyers or courts or juries or jails.

"But this law of heaven is not obeyed, hence the sorrows and miseries of earth. We are living in an age of injustice and cruelty. This divine law of justice and mercy is often violated by the State as well as the individual. The law as administered by the State is inclined to be vindictive and unmerciful.

DASHER TO NAME TICKET THIS WEEK

Smith and Miller Have Made Aldermanic Selections in Race for Macon Mayoralty.

MACON, Aug. 25.—With the opening of campaign headquarters by the friends of Bridges Smith and Wallace Miller, and the assurance that Arthur L. Dasher, candidate for Mayor, will announce his aldermanic ticket the early part of this week, politics in Macon has begun to sizzle.

Rousing meetings have been held by the Smith and Miller forces and plans made for conducting a campaign, which will probably include ward meetings and rallies.

Aldermanic tickets have been selected by Mr. Smith and Mr. Miller from among representative classes, including the merchants, labor unions and militia. Captain R. C. Hazlehurst, former captain of the Volunteers, a candidate on Mr. Smith's ticket, is a staunch champion of the National Guard. He is running from the Fourth ward. Other members of Mr. Smith's ticket are: First ward, J. Ross Bowdre, R. O. Chestney, J. M. Jones; Second ward, A. E. Adamson, W. J. Garraughty, John Ramsey; Third ward, Lee M. Happ, R. K. Hines; Fourth ward, R. C. Hazlehurst, Jake Willis, R. S. Thorpe.

Mr. Miller's ticket includes: First ward, P. L. Hay, H. A. Kennington, Charles Schaffer; Second ward, W. R. Evans, B. F. Merritt, W. O. Stevens; Third ward, Dr. W. G. Lee, H. W. Pittman, Steve M. Wright; Fourth ward, J. R. Riley, Eden Taylor, Jr., F. Joe Bishop.

It is said that Mr. Dasher's ticket will contain six men who are members of the labor unions.

100 TIFT FARMERS MEET.

TIFTON.—More than 100 farmers were present at the regular semi-monthly meeting of Tift County farmers at the Chamber of Commerce when crop conditions were discussed.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

Surprising How Many Women Are Selecting Their Fall Suits These Days

Time was when it would have been considered "rushing the season" to select a fall suit in August.

But customs change with time and what was impracticable a few years ago is a very sensible thing to do now—and so smart women who concern themselves with the new styles while they are still new are turning to the well-filled crystal cases of our suit department and are choosing with a fine sense of satisfaction their fall suits.

That choosing with such satisfaction might not be possible in every store at this season we will not argue, but that it **IS** possible here is a matter you may prove by a few minutes' visit to the Suit Department.

The style tendencies for fall are well developed now, there is nothing to wait for in that respect—and they are novel and interesting and varied.

Novel and interesting from many viewpoints. There are draped cutaway coats, there are cutaway coats that button close up to the neck, there are cutaway coats with "dug out" collars and others that have the semblance of a blouse—all different from styles we have known.

And coats are to be longer this fall; they measure 38 to 42 inches, but—and to the pleasure of the woman of slight stature—often the cutaway effect robs them of the appearance of being long.

Never were styles more generally becoming!

Many of the skirts are slashed, many are draped in one way and another.

Materials show the new scheme of things. Soft finished fabrics are prominent, velour cloths self-striped, crepons, ratine striped fabrics and bayadere poplins, trimmings often take a contrasting shade and again the use of embroidered velvet is pronounced on collars, cuffs and skirts.

What are the colors?

See with your own eyes! Naming the mahogany, cinnamon, prune, amethyst, Copenhagen and navy shades is but poor apology for their richness and beauty.

This is a worthy display of the new suit fashions, one that a woman may approach with the confidence that the suit she selects will be an authentic style.



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—
26	Birmingh'm 12:01 am	36	New York....12:15 am
32	New York..... 5:00 am	20	Columbus .... 5:20 am
17	Jacksonville . 5:30 am	13	Cincinnati .. 5:45 am
43	Washington . 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:30 am	25	Birmingh'm. 8:50 am
16	Heflin ..... 8:20 am	7	Chatin'ga .... 6:40 am
29	New York..... 8:35 am	12	Richmond .... 6:55 am
8	Chatin'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
31	Columbus .....11:00 am	30	New York....11:30 am
6	Cincinnati ....11:10 am	40	Charlotte ....12:00 n'n
20	Columbus .... 1:40 pm	6	Macon ..... 12:20 pm
30	Birmingh'm 2:30 pm	30	Columbus .... 2:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm .12:40 pm	30	New York.... 2:45 pm
15	Chatin'ga .... 5:55 pm	15	Chatin'ga .... 3:00 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm. 4:10 pm
35	New York..... 4:30 pm	43	Tocoa ..... 4:30 pm
15	Brunswick .. 7:50 pm	32	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
11	Richmond .... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati .. 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	28	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
9	Chatin'ga .... 8:35 pm	25	Heflin ..... 5:30 pm
19	Columbus .....10:20 pm	19	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
27	Jacksonville . 12:10 pm	11	Cincinnati .. 10:45 pm
37	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 615 the Grand, open daily, except Sundays and legal holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., free to the public. 1-25-S

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. 2-18-S

NEAR-BEER LICENSES.

I HEREBY make application at next meeting of Council for near-beer license (white only). 61 East Alabama street. John Faith.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Thursday morning between 12 and 1 o'clock on Whitehall car line or in transferring to Forrest avenue car line at Mitchell street, a black crochet handbag, containing pair of eyeglasses, handkerchief, visiting cards and small amount of money. Mrs. David J. Weisiger, 321 North Boulevard. Ivy 4843-J. Reward.

LOST—Insurance policy. Lee King, Cherokee Company. Reward. Return to No. 101 Whitehall street.

LOST—Between Silver Lake and Atlanta, one blue Spalding professional bathing suit, 2-piece, with white belt and nickel-plated buckle. Return to 17 East avenue, Apt. No. 9. Reward.

LOST—Male fox terrier. Black spot over right eye. Short tail. Called Boozer. Atlanta 887 or 119 Whitehall. Liberal reward.

LOST—Pair glasses in front of No. 28 South Forsyth street. Return and receive reward.

LOST—Lady's purse containing $20 and some small change. Lost from third floor Atlanta National Bank and Alabama street. Finder please return to No. 110 Hill street and receive reward.

LOST—A child's bracelet on Whitehall or Stewart avenue car. Return to 20 East Alabama.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Call phone M. 1162. 43 Peachtree St.

LOST—Ribbon watch fob with locket engraved "Lillie." Phone Main 5458.

LOST—Dropped from automobile, valise containing light checked suit, etc., between city and Silver Lake. Reward. Main 5503-J. 1515 Fourth National Bank.

LOST—Blue coat on Bedford place, near Ponce DeLeon Ave. Finder please call Ivy 2806-J.

LOST—Monday, auto tag, No. 22243. Return 812 Empire Bldg.

LOST—At East Lake, Saturday, August 16, a ring. Phone Ivy 3842. Reward given.

LOST—Near Capital City Club or West Peachtree street man's watch fob, gold locket. Masonic emblem, engraved; monogram "W. W. S." Return to J. P. Allen & Co. Reward.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1885. 14 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

PERSONAL.

WE have the best hair remover; safe and sure; sample free. Goss-Wheeler Specialty Company, Dept. B, 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.

LADIES—For a short time only, Woman's Home Companion and McCall's Magazine, both one year, and any one pattern, for only $1.50. American Magazine Agency, P. O. Box 1322.

Velvet ICE CREAM. PURE, SMOOTH DELICIOUS.

Velvet Ice Cream Co., Phone Ivy 6849.

$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.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, homelike. Limited number of patients cared for. Infants provided for. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor 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.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

PERSONAL.

SWITCHES made from combings, $1; hairdressing and scalp treatment; children's haircut, 25c. Mrs. Allie Gallaher, 70½ Peachtree St.

EDUCATIONAL.

WILL coach limited number of pupils. Best references. Reasonable rates. Ivy 2591-L.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

FIRST-CLASS barber, 15c shop; $15 weekly; 60 per cent over $25. Gustav Madeback, 224 Eighth St., Augusta, Ga.

WANTED—Mattress finishers; good wages; steady work; no labor trouble; increase in business requires increase in force. Address Oates Mattress Company, Little Rock, Ark.

WANTED—Wide-awake representative to sell aluminum cooking utensils; fine opportunity for a hustler. Sign, Box 145, Valdosta, Ga.

WANTED—At once, decorator and window trimmer for department store; must be good all around salesman; best references must accompany application; state salary. Marcus & Co., Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—At once, five good granite cutters. Clark's Monumental Works, Americus, Ga.

WANTED—A good man servant for cook and housecleaning; room on lot; references required. Apply 626 Piedmont Ave.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get; my free booklet Y-412 tells how. Write to-day—NOW. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—One buggy shop blacksmith and horseshoer; good job for good man; drunkards need not apply. Jefferson Carriage Shops, Jefferson, Ga.

UNION job press feeder. Apply to Appeal Publishing Company, 136½ Marietta street.

WANTED—White boys with wheels as messengers. Apply early. Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, 40 North Broad street.

WANTED—First-class barber at once. 282 Whitehall street.

FULTON'S Telegraph School, Roanoke, Ala., wants six young men to study telegraphy; course easily, quickly and cheaply obtained; positions secured all graduates; rate of tuition $5 per month; only six vacant chairs. Write at once.

WANTED—A young man with wheel, eighteen or twenty years old; must know city well. Atlanta Georgian Circulation Dept., 20 E. Alabama street.

PIANO PLAYER, also violinist, to travel with railroad car show; week stands all winter in Georgia; must be able to read and fake music; one show a night. I pay all expenses after joining band and room on car; an opportunity for ambitious young men who wish to travel; experienced vaudeville player of either instrument preferred; show opens September 1. Address Modern Concert Co., P. O. Box 251, Madison, Ga.

WANTED—Boy between 16 and 18, who knows city, to act as shipping clerk. Address B., Box 460, care Georgian.

WANTED—Young man who wants to learn soda business and is not afraid of hard work. Address J. P., Box 890, care Georgian.

WANTED—White boy, about 16, who understands wet plate negative making. Keheley Bros., 68½ S. Forsyth St.

WANTED—Young man stenographer and bookkeeper; must be thoroughly competent for position. Apply 453 Peachtree street. Velie Motor Vehicle Company.

WANTED—A competent janitor; none other need apply. 17 West Cain street.

WANTED—Two good solicitors; steady work; good pay. Apply 80 Means St.

WE HAVE an opening in the real estate department of our business for an experienced real estate man and a first-class salesman who wants to make money. Ware & Harper, 725 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

REQUIRED—By one of the leading mercantile houses of this city the services of a bright, refined, educated young man for office work and collecting; splendid opportunity to learn accounting in all its forms; salary about $30 per month. Address your reply in your own handwriting, stating age, education, exact experience, references, and whether or not you live with your parents to Bookkeeper-Collector, care Georgian.

WANTED—Cook; small family; salary $15 month; room furnished in house. Apply Kimballville Farm, ½ mile from end of Houston street to Copenhill car line. Phone Ivy 4159-J.

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, 152½ Second avenue, Birmingham, Ala.; 411 Cherry street, Macon; Leonard Building, Augusta, or Broad and Marietta, Atlanta, Ga.

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.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write Box 921, care Georgian, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75 to $150 per month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 42-F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Building.

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.

HILBURN HOTEL,

10 AND 12 WALTON STREET.

FOR GENTLEMEN only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.

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.

YOUNG MAN, over 21, to sell lots, $200 to $500, on terms; overlooking Druid Hills; a good chance to pick up some easy money; no experience necessary. See Mr. Merrill, 1109 Empire Life Bldg.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Teach you in a short while. Position furnished. Complete course; $30 salary while learning. Call or write. Southern Barber College, 151 Decatur street.

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey streets.

WANTED—Two route boys, about 16; good salary. Apply 3:30 p. m., Georgian Substation, 27 W. Mitchell and Davis Sts.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

POOL AND BILLIARDS.

DO YOU PLAY POOL? If you do, you better see "Bias" at the Terminal Hotel Pool Parlor. He will treat you right: 35c in checks for 25c; excellent tables; good cues and a clever bunch of boys.

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.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—An honest girl, good cleaner and capable of cooking breakfast for small family of adults; in 5-room flat. 64 East Baker St. Off after 1 p. m.; good wages. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m.

WANTED—Good washerwoman, to do work at home; furnish references. Call Ivy 3098.

WANTED—At once, well experienced sales lady for ready-to-wear department; best references must accompany application; state salary. Marcus & Co., Savannah, Ga.

WILL GIVE good home to elderly person who will care for two little children. Answer Mrs. L. S., care Georgian.

WANTED—A cook, with references. No. 907 E. North avenue. Ivy 6239-L.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—A cook. Apply 537 North Boulevard or phone Ivy 4222.

WANTED—First-class cook immediately; well recommended. 386 West Peachtree.

WANTED—An experienced white or colored nurse, two children, 3 years and 4 months old; only one who has recommendations and will stay at night need apply. Ivy 621.

WANTED—An experienced housegirl. Apply with references to 737 Piedmont avenue.

WANTED—A settled woman to cook. Call 3727-L.

WANTED—Progressive women to assist in educational work; must have personality and ability; good pay to right party; opportunity to advance; references required. Address 916 Austell Bldg.

A GOOD COOK. Apply 1179 Peachtree.

WANTED—A first-class maid. 16 East Baker St.

WANTED—A first-class cook. Apply 696 Piedmont Ave. Phone Ivy 879.

WANTED — Experienced millinery salesladies, also salesladies for suit department. Grossman's.

WANTED—Refined woman with fair education; experience not necessary if quick to learn; permanent if capable; prefer one able to leave town. Call 916 Austell Bldg.

WANTED—Cook; small family; salary $15 month; room furnished in house. Apply Kimballville Farm, ½ mile from end of Houston street to Copenhill car line. Phone Ivy 4159-J.

WANTED—Ladies to act as agents for a sure paying ladies' necessity; sells on sight to every lady. H. T. Grady Co., Atlanta.

ONE or two energetic young ladies to act as salesladies and learn the real estate business. An opportunity to make $25 to $50 per week. Ask for Mr. Anderson, 1107 Empire Life (Flat Iron) Bldg., 8 to 10 a. m.

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.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Young lady to sell lots $200 to $500, on terms; overlooking Druid Hills. A good chance to pick up easy money. No experience necessary. See Mr. Merrill, 1109 Empire Life Bldg.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall street. We make over and retrim hats free.

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
SPINNERS AND FRAME HANDS ESPECIALLY.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga.

PLEASANT, permanent position offered to competent men and women securing new members for modern fraternal order. Write The Patricians, Athens, Ga.

MEN and women; now is the time to learn the barber trade; good wages paid; we teach modern methods; tools furnished; jobs in our shops when competent; call or address Jacksonville Barber College, 822 West Bay street, Jacksonville, Fla.

TEACHERS WANTED.

DURING the next few weeks we will need a number of first-class teachers for emergency calls. Sheridan's Teachers' Agency, 307 Candler Building.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED— FOR ROOMS. . . m . . .

BUSINESS WOMAN wishes furnished upstairs room; well ventilated, private porch desirable; kitchenette or cooking privileges. Best references. Address Business, Box 60, care Georgian.

TRAVELING SALESMEN.
WE CAN PLACE, AT ONCE, IN SOUTHERN TERRITORY, FOUR A-1 ALUMINUM WARE SALESMEN; THE NEWEST AND BIGGEST SPECIALTY LINE IN THE UNITED STATES TO-DAY.
WE TRAVEL ONLY THE LARGER TOWNS AND CITIES, EARNING POSSIBILITIES VERY GREAT FOR STRONG SALESMEN.
APPLICANTS MUST BE OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE AND HAVE SUCCESSFUL RECORD AS SALESMEN.
EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY; TRAVELING EXPENSES ADVANCED; REFERENCES REQUIRED.
E. F. WHITE,
820 FORSYTH BLDG.,
ATLANTA, GA.

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. 3-7-3S

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

MEN and women, here is your chance to make money; sell something every housewife wants. Call on B. Davis, between 7-8 a. m., 3-7 p. m., 139 Spring St.

WANTED—Salesman to take charge of credit clothing department; state age, experience and salary desired; must be a live wire. Address S. T. M., Box 300, care Georgian.

AN OPPORTUNITY for several salesmen of proven ability to form a profitable and permanent connection with leading real estate firm. If you have produced in the sale of insurance, stocks and bonds, adding machines, typewriters scales, books or other kindred lines where real salesmanship is essential, then you can get a contract which will pay you from $3,000 per annum upward. All replies confidential. Address Future, Box 414, care Georgian.

REPRESENTATIVE, individual or jobber, to market high-grade structural steel and industrial paint; exclusive Atlanta territory; commission basis, only high-class man with references. Box C-100, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Salesmen—Monthly directory of newest, best selling specialties sent free. Address Distributor, Box 53, care American.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

WAYS to make money easy! Quick! Particulars free. Address Box 400, care American and Georgian.

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.

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.

$50 PER WEEK easily made; free samples to workers; big seller; premium on every sale; agents get busy. Write quick for our big offer. It sells on sight. Address C. A. M., Box 152, care Georgian.

SALESMAN wanted for country towns; $25 weekly salary and $5 per day allowed for expenses when traveling. Salesman, No. 20, care Georgian.

LET ME PAY you $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-32, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Sign men make $10-$20 daily selling our flexible letters; handsome, durable, universal use; anybody can put up. Write particulars, sample. Address C-944, care American.

SALESMEN—Side line or exclusive; cutlery assortment; $18.75 commission on each sale. Snappiest deal of the year. Write quick for territory. National Importing Company, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Representative for a high-grade steam specialty; practical steam man or man with established territory preferred. Do not object to selling non-competitive goods. Address Established, 900, care American.

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 6, care Georgian.

LIVE agent or company to take over the exclusive local agency of a positive seller to grocery, hardware and furniture house. Address M. S., Box 49, care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian.

WANTED—Agents in every town; sell to automobile and motorcycle owners; quick seller; good profits; investigate to-day. Address P. O. B., Box 539, care American and Georgian.

AGENTS—We have the greatest and fastest selling line of new patented household articles; best in spring and summer; make $5 to $25 daily; housewives can not resist our snappy goods; nearly every demonstration means sale; exclusive territory—but be quick. Quick, care American.

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.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP (U. S. registered patent No. 3477) removes iron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., with magical effect; good seller; big bargains; house-to-house agents and store salesmen wanted. The original 25c a tube. Beware of infringements and the penalty for making, selling and using an infringed article. Address Rust Proof, care Hearst's Sunday American.

AGENTS—Don't be greedy for work; easily make $4 to $10 a day; sell everywhere; we want 1 talk; sample 25c; catalogue free. Sanitary Household Company, McElhattan, Pa.

JAEGER, JR., VACUUM CLEANERS. Get the sales; large profits; special wholesale prices. Address J. M. C., care Georgian and American.

THIS model watch pocket lighter sells to everybody; better than any dollar lighter; live agents sell hundreds daily; big profits; samples 25 cents; new catalogue of many other lighter novelties ready; buy from the factory. Address Sales, Box 42, care Georgian and American.

EARN big money selling college pennants, hat bands and pillows. Write for sample. Address Capital, Box 30, care Georgian.

WANTED—Five ambitious and energetic women to sell corsets. Business training free. Corsets, care American.

100 PER CENT profit selling this new ware. Sells everywhere. Let us tell you all about it. Send for free particulars. Southern Distributing Agency, Dept. 3, Box 252, Macon, Ga.

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for Georgia; staple line on new and exceptional terms; vacancy now; attractive commission; $35 weekly for expenses. Capable, A-65, care Georgian and American.

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.

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.

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 salesmen preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian.

GREATEST dry goods bargains on earth; fine dress lengths, etc. Agents wanted. Address Remnant, Box 24, care Georgian.

WANTED—Stock salesmen; want fifteen high-class stock salesmen, best selling and most highly indorsed proposition offered the investing public; gilt-edge concern; will stand rigid investigation. Indorsements alone will sell it. Box U-22, care American.

BLESSING TO AGENTS—Chance of lifetime; enormous sales; hat pin point protectors; surprising terms; sample 10c. D. P., Box 534, care American and Georgian.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

EVER had experience selling goods? Could you sell a good dollar for 100 cents? If so we can use you. Must be industrious, of good appearance, male or female. Hustlers only. Box V-116, care American.

AGENTS—Salary or commission; greatest seller yet; every user pen and ink buys on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. Box 32, care Hearst's American.

AGENTS—Handle remarkable money-getter; easy to sell; easy to handle; repeat orders most every house. Write for free sample. Address Southern, Box 9-C, care Georgian.

WANTED—Three real salesmen; men who have ambition to make a permanent connection with old-established firm on high-grade nationally advertised specialty, sold to all classes of retail trade in town and smaller cities. Producers can connect with $3,000 annually or better more than expenses. References and bond required. Address C, Box 401, care American.

SALESMEN everywhere; $15 daily selling $20 soda fountain. Address Manufacturer, Box 151, care Georgian and American.

WANTED—Agents, $500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Power Tire Pump. Latest auto accessory. Agents "cleaning up" everywhere. Quick action necessary. Get busy, Nicholas, Box 42, care American.

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J. X., care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Sell advertising pipes; every merchant buys; commission liberal; samples on request. 9-C, care Georgian.

DON'T READ—Attention, copyrighted. Expert salesmen can make $250 per month selling county rights; no competition; exclusive territory. Exclusive, care American.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

TRAVELING SALESMEN.
WE CAN PLACE AT ONCE, IN SOUTHERN TERRITORY, FOUR A-1 TRAVELING SALESMEN WITH THE NEWEST AND STRONGEST SPECIALTY LINE IN THE UNITED STATES TO-DAY.
WE TRAVEL ONLY THE LARGER TOWNS AND CITIES, AND THE EARNING POSSIBILITIES ARE VERY GREAT FOR STRONG SALESMEN.
APPLICANTS MUST BE OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE, STRONG PERSONALITY, AND HAVE SUCCESSFUL RECORD AS SALESMEN.
EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY AND TRAVELING EXPENSES ADVANCED; REFERENCES REQUIRED.
E. F. WHITE,
NO. 820 FORSYTH BLDG.,
ATLANTA, GA.

AGENTS make $25 to $100 every week selling sign letters for stores and offices; success guaranteed; samples and particulars free. Address Sign, Box 932, care this paper.

WANTED—Three good salesmen for permanent positions; high-grade specialty for all lines of retail trade in towns and smaller cities; heavily advertised in leading trade papers; efficient selling helps and full support of entire sales department; connection can be made here that will be worth $3,600 or better yearly to producers; references and bond required. Address Worthy, Box 63, care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, 96 care American.

BEST paying agency proposition in United States; assures $1,500 yearly; inexperienced taught how to make it; let us show you. Reply 96, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Both sexes; we will start you earning big money; begin to-day. Write for particulars. Estes, Box 92, care Hearst's American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

YOUNG MAN wants position in country as helper. Box 827, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man of considerable experience as bookkeeper or assistant; good references from present and past employers. Address M. A. R., Box 85, care Georgian.

WANTED—A position by an experienced bookkeeper. Call Ivy 5950.

YOUNG man, single, wants position as bookkeeper. Six years' experience keeping books for retail and wholesale firms. Can use typewriter. Best of references furnished. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

WANTED—By registered and experienced druggist, with best of references, position by October 1. Registered Druggist, 1160 Twentieth Street, Columbus, Ga.

YOUNG MAN of 24, two years office experience, wants position; best references. Salary no object. Where there is chance for promotion. Simmons, P. O. Box 1222, Atlanta.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Experienced office man open for position September 1; want permanent position with opportunity to purchase interest in company; best of references. Address Reliable, Box 20, care Georgian.

COMPETENT, sober oil mill superintendent, first-class mechanic, long experience in oil refining and making soap wishes position; references. Address 1815 Main St., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. Address H. C., Box 600, care Georgian, or phone Main 3589-J.

POSITION WANTED by an experienced young married man as collector. Know the city well. Best of references. J. C., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chef by a young, capable, experienced cook that has learned the business. Am no boozer. Can furnish you personal references from some of the finest hotels. C., Box 233, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, 19, at present employed, desires position with good future; want plenty of work to accumulate experience and promote advancement. Willing to start on small salary. S. J., Box 892, care Georgian.

WANTED—Situation to do clerical work; any kind proposition accepted; can give good reference. Address K. T., Box 100, care Georgian.

MAN, 30 years old, wants position as night watchman or other work. Address A. B., Box 508, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man aged 25; high school education; good penman and calculator. Must have work at once; past profession, teaching. Address F., Box 17, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN desires a position in auto repair shop; will start at reasonable wages. Address W. G. Johnson, Central Hotel, 8 Trinity Ave.

AN experienced colored chauffeur-mechanic desires situation in city; good references. Call Ivy 716.

AN experienced male nurse would like the care of an invalid. 62 Walton street. Atlanta phone 1939.

COMPETENT bookkeeper with two years' banking experience desires to make change; can furnish first-class references as to character and ability. Box 378, care Georgian.

I WANT a job of some kind. I would like to have a job in a dairy; references furnished. Address D. M., Box 892, care Georgian.

WANTED—Situation by boy of 16 for afternoon work. Experienced in general office work, filing, typewriting. Address Student, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED shoe and gent's furnishings man wishes to make change in or out of city work; can furnish A-1 references as to ability and character. Address Low, care Georgian.

PHOTOGRAPHER wants something to sell as side line in town of 3,000. Good room adjoining studio. Best references. Address Photographer, Box 82, Canton, Ga.

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced window trimmer and show card writer wants position by middle of August or first of September. I am also experienced in gent's furnishing line. Will work inside when not busy with the windows. Can furnish the best of references. Address Box Y-710, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, 28, married, ambitious, fine reference, in need of work; any kind. Address E. W. M., Box 840, care Georgian.

age 18, capable and reliable, two years with last employer, wants place with substantial firm where there is a chance of advancement. Address Box M-710, care Georgian.

WANTED—Highly educated Spanish young man desires position. Graduated bookkeeper, some stenography. English, Spanish, some French and Italian. Meneces, Box 22, care American.

BY YOUNG MAN, 20 years of age, position as assistant bookkeeper or general office work. Bell phone West 402-J.

WANTED—Position as man cook, on North Side. J. S. H., 349 North Butler street. $6 a week.

WANTED—Plumber, all-around man 30 years old, would like steady position with building company, or corporation, long experience. Address J., Box 67, care American.

AN experienced bookkeeper, with A-1 references, desires a set of books to keep after 6 o'clock. Address F., Box 637, care Georgian.

WANTED—Gentleman of culture and extensive travel is open to engagement as companion to elderly gentleman for fall and winter. South Seas, Hawaii or the Orient preferred. Reasonable. Address Y, Box 564, care American.

SITUATION WANTED—By thoroughly experienced bookkeeper and mercantile man capable of managing a business; 5-No. 1 reference; age 31; married; steady, moral; at present holding good position in Florida. Desires to make change. Write me. I may be the man you want. Address Box O-201, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Position as city salesman by experienced man; best of references as to character and ability. G., Box 889, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—By well-educated German, 31 years; speaks four languages, with eight years' experience in office work; competent bookkeeper; wants permanent office position or as salesman. Will accept position with good possibilities for a trial month. Address Box U-701, care Georgian.

POSITION as electrician or wireman; twelve years experience; no objection to out of town. Address Box 880, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of steady habits, experienced bookkeeper and cashier, or expert shipping clerk, wants position with large concern; employed at present. H. H., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position to learn to be chauffeur, at a sacrifice of wages. Standard phone 5259. Oswald Freeman, 28 Vine street.

WANTED—Position by reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

COLORED MAN desires position as experienced presser or porter. R. L. Crawford, 97 Ivy street.

HONEST, reliable colored man wants a position as butler or houseman, with room on premises; can do cooking for small family if preferred. Address S. Morris, 293 Auburn avenue.

WANTED—Position on gentleman's country place as working foreman. Am trained in care of automobile, motor boats, horses, landscaping or anything connected with such a place. No liquor, no tobacco. References from best families. Foreman, Box 26, care American.

WANTED—Position by ex-New York coachman and chauffeur, with private family where good, careful driving, economy, sobriety and courtesy will be appreciated; married, aged 40, one child. Box X-20, care American.

SITUATION WANTED—In drug store, or to run small drug store in small place. Young man, single, registered, eight years' experience; best references; moderate wages; no bad habits. Address Box W-181, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—By thoroughly competent gent's furnishing and clothing salesman. Would like a chance by August 15. Can furnish best references. Employed now. Address Box Z-178, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—An American young man, 21, speaking and writing Spanish fluently, desires position with manufacturing concern. Any respectable position considered. Address Box S-830, care Georgian.

EXPERT auto tire repairer, with factory and shop experience of more than two years, desires good location. Address H. A. J., Box 655, care Georgian.

PRACTICAL, registered druggist desires position; temperate and good references. Address "Trional," care American.

WANTED—Young man wants work tracing or plotting maps or doing surveying, calculating. Have had experience. Best references. Surveyor, Box 24, care American.

WANTED—Position by capable young man; experienced salesman, but would accept any kind of inside work. Address C. A., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position at any kind of honest work by young man with three years' experience in grocery business; good references. C., Box 898, care Georgian.

WANTED—By colored man position as first-class cook. Address Cook, Box 354, care Georgian.

AS REPRESENTATIVE of some corporation or salesman; for some firm at Macon, or on the road. Willing to work one month to demonstrate my ability. Best of references. Address Honest Gentleman, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—By auto tire repair man; six years' experience in some of the largest shops in the country. Know the position thoroughly and know how to show a profit. Address Box L-401, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man as pressman. Will accept reasonable salary. Address Press, Box 495, care Georgian.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—Job to launder on lot. Can call at once. E. McNeice, 16 Horton street.

WANTED—By Atlanta city teacher, village or large country school; would care for wealthy home and teach children—parents absent. Quick, Box 805, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer desires position by September 1; competent, accurate and a hard worker; A-1 references; no objection to small town. Address F. G. G., care A. N. C., Livingston, Ala.

IF YOU want a bright young, capable stenographer, call Main 5542.

BRIGHT stenographer desires position at once. Call Main 1429.

WANTED—Position as stenographer. Have had three years' experience; can give reference. J. M. L. Phone Main 3770-J.

WANTED—Position as sick nurse by refined Christian lady. Can give best of references. Call Atlanta phone 4174. Address Nurse, 60 East Cain.

COLORED woman wishes position as first class cook; can give reference and will do washing for a small family. Address J. H., No. 63 Valentine street.

WANTED—Position as companion to invalid. Graduate Nurse, Mercy General Hospital, Char

BUSINESS .. GUIDE ..

"A" Vacuum Clothes Washer.

WASH a tub of clothes in 5 minutes. No rubbing, no bending over, and with very little work. Terms or for cash, $8.50 to $7.50. Demonstration rooms 256 Edgewood avenue. Out-of-town agents wanted.

Abstract and Title Insurance.

ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

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.

THE METROPOLITAN. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing; membership $1 per eight suits. 280 Edgewood. Atlanta 2894.

HILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2745.

CITY CLEANING & PRESSING CO. SKIRTS dry cleaned and pressed 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 3210. 110 Garnett street.

THE ETOWAH Tailoring, Pressing and Dry Cleaning. Membership taken; $1 per month $ suits. Atlanta 5664-M.

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 12 East Mitchell street, buys and sells everything; regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424. 10-3-41

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, Corner Alabama and Broad Streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

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.

Books and Stationery.

COLE BOOK AND ART COMPANY, 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 5 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5106.

Collections.

COLLECTIONS. WE CAN collect your notes, accounts and claims, if they can be collected. United States Collecting Association. T. J. Ripley, Pres.; Chas. M. Yeates, Sec. and Treas. 51½ S. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga.

Contracting.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. J. B. M'CONNELL, 1131½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

Contractor and Builder.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, BUILDER. Estimates free. I draw plans free where I build. Emory Williams, 110 Edgewood. Ivy 3272-L.

Cotton Warehouse.

PLACE your orders for brands now. Get upstairs price on brands. All work guaranteed. Harwell Rubber Stamp Company, 23½ South Broad street.

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 538. C. F. Dickey, Manager. 5-1-37

FLY—SCREENS—FLY

COME and 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 Co., J. J. Crawford, Agent.

Fresh Fish Daily.

INMAN PARK FISH COMPANY, 493 Edgewood. Fresh fish dressed and delivered. Atlanta phone 2093-A.

J. A. KELLEY, fresh meats, fish and oysters. 176-8 Auburn Ave. Both phones.

Furnace Repairs.

Moncrief Repairs THE BEST MATERIAL. The best work. The lowest prices. Moncrief Atlanta Co., 73 Walton St. Ivy 4930.

FURNACE REPAIRS.

THE ONLY PEOPLE to repair Moncrief furnaces is the Moncrief Furnace Company, 139 South Pryor. Main 285, Atlanta 2877.

PHONE Ivy 4930. Ask them.

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 5950-Y. 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

Gravel Roofers and Tinners.

WALKER ROOFING COMPANY, 221 Rhodes Building. Main 4075, Atlanta 1215. Tin shop, J. H. Smith, manager, corner Marietta and Magnolia. Atlanta 637.

Gun and Lock Repairing.

GUN AND LOCK REPAIRING—We announce the opening of an up-to-date repair shop for keys, locks and guns; your patronage solicited. The B. and H. Lock Co., 4 South Forsyth st.

Hardware.

CALL Goodrum & Terrell when in need of anything in hardware line. 108 Edgewood. Main 2817.

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.

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. 916 Third National Bank Building. 2-3-50

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

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

Manufacturers Wood and Metal Novelties.

WE manufacture wood and metal novelties, patterns, models, patented articles, fly screens, swings, porch furniture and cabinet work. Work promptly done and guaranteed. Atlanta Wood and Iron Novelty Works, 886 Marietta street. W. E. Williams, Mgr. Main 1894-J.

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

Messenger Service.

MILLER'S Minute MESSENGERS. Atl. Phone 23. Bell Ivy 4372. The Original Miller's Service. No inn branches. Ask any leading drug store.

Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing.

THE LETTER CRAFT SHOP. BEST multigraphing work in South. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. Business Service Company, P. O. Box 836, Atlanta. Ivy 7011.

ATLANTA MULTIGRAPHING COMPANY, 902 Empire Life Building. Ivy 1436. High-class work; quick service; live mailing lists furnished.

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER tires put on your baby's carriage; repaired, repainted and re-covered. Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell. 229 Edgewood.

Oil, Gas Stove 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, 252 South Pryor. Bell phone M. 307-J.

Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1248-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 2817. At. 3038-A.

Pictures and Frames.

COLE BOOK AND ART CO., 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Pressing Club—Barber Shop.

BUSTER BROWN and hair cuts for children every Friday for 15c. A trial in our shop is convincing. We do cleaning and pressing. 6 South Forsyth street.

Printing of all Kinds.

FOR PRINTING that stands for quality, satisfaction and economy, call Phone M. 1320. The Georgia Printing Co., 10 Peters street.

RYBERT & HOLLINGSWORTH JOB PRINTING. 10 Gilmer street. Main 4690.

WE do expert printing and a trial order will make you a satisfied customer. No. 41 W. Hunter St. Phone M. 1992.

Printing and Gum Labels.

FOR best printing and gum labels, see Merchants' Printing and Label Co., Main 2403, Atlanta 1104, and our salesmen will call.

Roofing.

NEWBANKS The Roof Man. West 1142.

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 6922. 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

Shoe Repairing.

M'NEIL & HUNTER, shoe repairing. Work called for and delivered. 485 Edgewood avenue. Atlanta 1627.

Signs.

SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 2780. 8-18-32

KENT ON SIGNS signifies best quality. Kent Sign Co., 130½ Peachtree street. 3-5-20

Slate Roofing.

JONES SLATE ROOFING CO. NEW roofing and repairing by practical men. 417 Fourth Nat. Bank. M. 1615.

Stove and Range Repairing.

Atlanta Stove Supply Co. We also make chimney stacks. Ivy 7240. 101 N. Forsyth.

DAN, THE FIXER. STOVES AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIRING. We sell second-hand gas stoves. We sweep chimneys. 121 WHITEHALL STREET. Atlanta Phone 2225. Bell Phone M. 2699.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairing.

CALL FOR R. L. Barber, Mgr. Standard Stove and Supply Co.; Main 3289, for stove, range or furnace repairing and chimney sweeping.

Transfer, Packing and Storage.

PITTMAN TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY. Storage, packing and shipping. Both phones. 26-28 North Moore street.

SKINNER Transfer and Storage. 34 N. Forsyth. Ivy 4232

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, 289 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—Wholesale and Retail.

UMBRELLAS Try Taylor Made Detachable handles. All prices. No charge for repairs. Phone M. 3748, Taylor Umbrella Co., 113½ Whitehall.

Wall Papering and Interior Decorating.

BE WISE AND TRADE AT THE Piedmont Wall-Paper Co. 33 Auburn Avenue. Ivy 1047. Atlanta 802. Full line foreign and domestic wall papers.

Wall Papering and Tinting.

BETTER be safe than sorry. That's J. L. Burnett, the Wall Paper Man, 71 South Pryor. Phones 48.

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. Atlantic Supply Co. Phone M. 3818. Wagon will call.

Window and House Cleaning.

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. Office, 47 E. Hunter street. Phone Main 1175. Atlanta 1951.

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 807-J and get all the data from B. B. Henry, 289 Washington street; money saved.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE. 287 EDGEWOOD AVENUE. LARGEST exclusive dealers of used cars in the South; over 40 always on hand at prices from $100 to $1,000. Write for monthly catalogue.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Stoddard-Dayton roadster. See car at 142 Peachtree st. Big bargain.

FOR SALE—Going off to school and will sell my 1913 Buick runabout for $600. Run only a few hundred miles. Bernard Neal, 601 Equitable Bldg.

1913 ELECTRIC COUPE—Used less than 2,000 miles; to trade for large gas car. N. C. McPherson, 45 Auburn avenue.

ONE REGAL underslung roadster, in first class condition; cost $1,400; will sell for $400 cash. Call Ivy 3645, or see car at No. 80 North Pryor.

AUTO ANTI-TIRE PUNCTURE—Send $2, on conditions below, will send you a device that will prevent nail and tack auto tire punctures: Send $1 now, will send you by parcel post the device, with full directions so you can equip your auto in a few minutes; faith in you and the device that you will send the other $1 in three days. Demand too great to correspond or phone—do business. Address Anti-Puncture, 53 Forrest avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

DEMONSTRATOR CARS.

GUARANTEED rebuilt cars at prices that will move them. Cartercar Company, 238-240 Peachtree street.

CLASSY little roadster; splendid condition; good tires; newly painted; $275 cash. Roadster, Box 890, care Georgian.

REAL BARGAIN—Winton "Six," in perfect condition; can be seen after 12 o'clock Monday at John M. Smith's place, 122 Auburn Ave.

ONE two-passenger roadster, guaranteed perfect, will sell very cheap or trade for real estate or purchase money notes. Apply Box 42, care Georgian, or phone Ivy 3613.

FOR SALE—High-grade car, very cheap. Call Ivy 1328-L.

FOR SALE at a bargain, 60-horsepower Rickett automobile, cylinders. Farmers and Merchants Bank, Reynolds, Ga.

USED CARS. RIGHT PRICES. STUDEBAKER—7-passenger touring car. CADILLAC—5-passenger touring car. CADILLAC—4-passenger touring car. OVERLAND—2-passenger runabout. All fully equipped and in good condition BUICK MOTOR CO. 241 Peachtree Street.

CAMP CLEANS CARBONS TOURISTS WILL FIND THIS METHOD ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR THEM. CAMP MACHINE SHOP. CLEANS PERFECTLY WHILE YOU WAIT. 275 MARIETTA STREET. 7-27-—

TRAVIS & JONES, AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. Ivy 4832. 26 James Street.

WINDSHIELDS, RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Manufacturers all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 243 Edgewood.

SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to 20-penny spikes automatically at once; preserves the rubber; prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 35 per cent of tire expense, 50 per cent tire trouble and 40 per cent of your religion. Watch for trademark, A. P. C. Call North Pryor Garage. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6210.

Tire Repairing.

DOBBS Tire Repair Company, 226 Peachtree street. Vulcanizing, retreading. Prompt service. Ivy 5646.

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 199 Spring street, Atlanta, Ga.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

1914 EXCELSIOR motorcycle, twin cylinder; first-class condition; tandem attachment and all necessary equipment; $185 on time or $175 cash. Write P. O. Box 1418, Atlanta, Ga.

ONE-CYLINDER MOTORCYCLE in good running order. Phone Ivy 879.

MONEY TO LOAN.

WANTED—$1,500 first mortgage short term purchase money notes. Georgia Land and Loan Co., 909 Third National Bank Building.

MORTGAGE LOANS IN ANY AMOUNT ON DESIRABLE PROPERTY. SEE L. H. ZURLINE, EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY. 202 CANDLER BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate; lowest rates; no delay; purchase money notes bought. Address P. S., Box 125, 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 313 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Bell Phone Main 440.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. Scott & Co., 820 Austell Bldg. Building.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad street.

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould Building.

WE HAVE plenty of money to lend at lowest rates on Atlanta and nearby property, either for straight or monthly payment plan. Also for purchasing purchase money notes. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood Avenue.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—To borrow from private party, $2,000 on improved North Side property. Will pay 7 per cent and all cost, but no commission. Address Loan, Box 8, 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.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

FOR SALE—$1,000 worth first mortgage purchase money notes; no brokers need apply. F., Box 4, care Georgian.

WANTED—Purchase money notes. Address Purchase Money, Box 120, care Georgian.

DO YOU NEED HELP of any kind? A little "Want Ad" will get it for you.

—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.

POULTRY Pet and Live Stock

Rhode Island Reds.

FOR SALE—100 Lester Tompkins strain S. C. Rhode Island Red year-old hens; to make room for young stock will sacrifice at $7.50 for ten hens; answer quick and get the best satisfaction guaranteed. Armega Poultry Farm, T. H. Crudup, Prop., Kittrell, N. C.

Poultry—All Varieties.

FOR SALE—Well and partly trained coon, rabbit, bear, deer, wolf and fox hounds. Generally puppies of all varieties that are in existence. On receipt of 10c we will mail one of the most handsome, comprehensive, illustrated catalogues in existence, which gives full information of 49 breeds of dogs, cattle, sheep, swine, rabbits and ferrets; also price list of poultry and pigeons. C. L. R. Landis, Dept. 42, Reading, Pa.

MAKE MONEY WITH POULTRY. AMERICAN POULTRY is a magazine devoted entirely to helping earnest men and women make a financial success of poultry raising. Its staff of writers is composed entirely of those who have made a practical, instead of theoretical, success of poultry farming, and who are glad to pass on the results of their hard-earned experience to AMERICAN POULTRY readers. There are many pitfalls in the path of the novice which may be entirely avoided by those who will follow the teachings set forth in this magazine. It fully explains how to make a start, how to construct houses, coops, and other devices, how to get a large egg yield, how to cure and prevent disease, how to exhibit, how to get the top price for eggs, how to use incubators and hundreds of other points which every one wishes to know. It explains the famous secret system through which poultrymen have become rich and afterwards sold for hundreds of dollars. AMERICAN POULTRY is a large, handsomely illustrated, monthly journal, well printed on fine paper, and should be found on file in the home of every poultry lover. No beginner in the poultry business should think of being without it. We will now, for many of the small subscription price. The advanced poultryman will also find it of great value; the articles being varied in their scope.

SPECIAL OFFER. The regular price of AMERICAN POULTRY is 50c per year, but in order to introduce it to several thousand new readers, we will, for a short time, give a large 260-page poultry book, which is a complete guide in the poultry business, absolutely free to every one sending 10c for a yearly subscription or $1.00 for a three-year-subscription to AMERICAN POULTRY. A trial six months' subscription (without book) will be sent for 25c. Never has so much been offered for so small a sum. Advantage of this offer should be taken at once.

AMERICAN POULTRY, Savoy Bldg. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Poultry—Disinfectants.

AGASCO-SPRAY WILL RID your premises of mites, lice, fleas and ants. It is ready for immediate use with brush or spray pump. When applied to poles and nests it eradicates lice and mites so effectually that fowls do not have to be carried through that inconvenient and nerve-racking process of dipping. Manufactured by Atlanta Gas Light Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Wyandottes.

ON ACCOUNT of being crowded, I will sell at a sacrifice twenty White Wyandotte hens and forty pullets. Tell me your wants and I will make the price right. A. G. Wilson, Lithonia, Ga.

Parrots.

MEXICAN double yellow head parrots, $7, $8 and $10 each. E. P. Burgos, Key West, Fla.

Pigeons.

FOR SALE—300 Homers, 200 Carneaux pigeons. C. B. Douglass, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Dogs.

FOR SALE—Four setter puppies, pure bred from gentle stock. Address C. L., Box 15, Lithia Springs, Ga.

Cows.

WANTED—A young Jersey cow, a first-class milker. Address No. 337 Equitable Bldg.

Hogs.

FOUR Berkshire hogs weighing about 175 pounds each. Phone Decatur 430.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

FOR SALE—One sound, medium-sized good work horse, four years old. Address M. A. N., 297 Ivy street.

FOR SALE—Splendid dray or delivery horse; very gentle. Price $140. Atlanta Coffee Mills Company, 458 Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE—Two good mules, cash or monthly payments to reliable parties. E. G. Willingham, 542 Whitehall.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO., SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. BOTH PHONES 2568.

IF OUR CUSTOMERS living on the North and South Sides place their orders before 9 o'clock and the ones in Inman Park and West End before 2 o'clock, they will be delivered the same day the orders are given. We are trying to give the very best service possible, and if our customers will bear in mind the hours that our deliveries leave the store it will insure prompt service.

IT IS ABSOLUTELY necessary for chickens to have green food during the winter. This can easily be supplied if you will plant out a small patch of rye and rape. They both grow very rapidly and will furnish an abundance of green food all the winter. Now is the time to plant.

THIS IS THE MOULTING SEASON, and that means that the hens should be fed a good tonic. Pratt's Poultry Regulator and Conkey's Laying Tonic insure a quick and complete moult, and that means plenty of eggs during the fall and winter, when they bring the high prices; 25c, 50c and $1 package.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY treated 10 days free. Short breathing relieved in a few hours, swelling, uric acid and water removed in a few days. Regulates liver, kidneys, digestion and heart. Write for testimonials, symptom blank for free Home Treatment. Collum Dropsy Remedy Co., 406 Austell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50c. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 11 North Broad St., Atlanta.

ARE YOU LOOKING for competent help? The "Situations Wanted" column of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian are brimful of life in every line of business in each issue.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published by The Georgian Company
20 East Alabama Street — Atlanta Georgia
Entered at Atlanta postoffice as second-class matter.
Subscriptions Payable in Advance.
One year ..... mail, postage prepaid $5.00
Six months ..... mail, postage prepaid 2.50
Three months ..... mail, postage prepaid 1.25
One month ..... mail, postage prepaid ..... .45
Subscriptions Payable in Advance.
Delivered by carrier, one year $5.20
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ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOM AND BOARD, with or without bath; by day or week; ideal location. 442 Peachtree St.

TWO LADIES can secure board in private home in heart of Inman Park; home comforts; homelike; no frills; every convenience. Call Ivy 4287-J.

REFINED, cultured Christian lady, owning her own home, fine Jersey cows, excellent vegetable garden and an immense large lot of fine poultry, will furnish room and board to a few people at $5 per week each. My home is modern in every particular and we have a very large and beautiful shady lawn of one acre. The fare I give is better than you can get at most places for double or even three times the price I charge. My home is in the most beautiful part of Atlanta. References exchanged. Address Home, Box 1566, care Georgian.

WILL give party of three or four special rates, occupying one large room. 513 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 6123-J.

292 RAWSON STREET.

WELL furnished rooms; excellent table board. Reasonable and close in. Main 1854.

COMFORTABLY furnished room, furnace heat and best board for couple. Phone West 190-L.

NICELY furnished rooms, also excellent table board, close in. Main 182-J. 52 Cooper.

NICELY furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, can accommodate a few boarders. Atlanta phone 5883-F. 201 South Forsyth street.

NICELY furnished rooms with board, close in. Phone Main 5361-J. 111 Washington street.

WANTED—Cultured business lady to board in private home. Private bath. Refined family. North Side. Ivy 5781.

SOME ONE who can appreciate excellent home, with best board possible; positively no boarding house; reasonable. Excellent locality. Close in. Call Ivy 7465-J.

A COUPLE of young men can secure board in private family in Inman Park; all conveniences; best references. Ivy 3559-J.

477 PEACHTREE STREET.

SEVERAL nice rooms and board. Ivy 7010.

ONE ROOM and board, all conveniences. 143 West Peachtree street. Ivy 2104-J.

NO. 179 N. JACKSON.

BY SEPT. 1 can accommodate several couples or gentlemen. Phone M. 3789-J, or apply 245 S. Pryor.

WILL take to board a couple or two young men; references exchanged, in exclusive private family. Phone Ivy 3623.

DESIRABLE rooms, water each room; first-class table; fine location. Mrs. D. H. White, of Plaza Hotel, will open September 1 No. 28 East North avenue.

TWO comfortable rooms in suburban home, surrounded by porches and shade trees; large vegetable garden; fruit; chickens; cow; good water and servants. Phone Decatur 389.

NORTH SIDE, close in, cool; rates reasonable. 55 West Harris. Ivy 7799-J.

MRS. SUMMERS, 43 Doane street, desires a few boarders.

COUPLE to take room and board; private family; best references. Ivy 6623-J.

27 EAST THIRD STREET, between the Peachtrees, rooms with board; couple or gentlemen. References exchanged. Phone Ivy 4523-J.

PEACHTREE INN 391 Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 91261. High-class residential hotel. All conveniences. Meals excellent. Single room, with meals, $7.50 week and up; without meals, $3.00 and up.

ROOM with board in private home. Cleburne avenue. References. Phone Ivy 6711-J.

A COUPLE or young men wishing absolutely first-class board can secure same in private family in Inman Park; all conveniences; references. Call Ivy 3559-J.

TWO nice large cool rooms for couples or two gentlemen; first-class board. 238 Washington.

FOR RENT—One furnished room for men only, with or without board. 39 Mills street.

TWO large, nicely furnished rooms, with excellent table board. Main 4839-L. 121 Capitol square.

FORSYTH HOTEL. COMFORTABLE rooms, 50c up. Special rate per week. Nice meals, 25c. 50½ South Forsyth street.

333 WHITEHALL STREET. COOL, convenient place. Close in. Main 2120-L.

THE ELM HOUSE—Nicely furnished rooms and board; rates reasonable. 291 E. Hunter.

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST. American plan, $1.25 day. Special rates by week.

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK; ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048.

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.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—By a young man, room and board with refined private family; can furnish best references. Kindly state in answering this advertisement, location and any other desirable information. Address F., Box 896, care Georgian.

COUPLE with little daughter want room and board on North Side, in Tenth Street School district. References. Address Box 141, care Georgian.

WANTED—Board and room by couple young men in private family. G. & W., care Georgian.

REFINED young working girl desires board in private home. References furnished if desired. Address Miss H. H., Box 109, care Georgian.

WANTED—Board for five-year-old child; Christian family; mother a business woman. Call Main 1317-L.

RESORTS.

OCEAN VIEW HOUSE, St. Simons Island, Ga. OPEN ALL THE YEAR; GOOD FISHING, ALSO DEEP SEA FISHING. W. ARNOLD, PROP.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

NICE furnished room and kitchenette; on West Peachtree; references. Ivy 3991-J.

WELL furnished room for couple; steam heat; good car service; private family. West 190-L.

THREE ROOMS, furnished complete for light housekeeping; gas stove, sink in kitchen, hot and cold water; electric lights and all conveniences; ideal location; North Side. Phone Ivy 1744-L.

GENTLEMEN ONLY. BEAUTIFUL rooms; close in; steam heat; every convenience; Apartments 5 and 6. The Vernon, 61 E. Cain St. Ivy 3137.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences, 14-A West Baker. Ivy 5039.

NICELY furnished bedroom, with or without kitchenette, with use of parlor, light and phone, in bungalow, with couple. Phone Ivy 2704-J.

ONE large front room, completely furnished for light housekeeping, with gas range, $2.50 per week; close in. 18 Woodward avenue.

FRONT ROOMS—Nicely furnished, with or without meals; couple preferred. Main 1471-L. 328 Ormond street.

SEPTEMBER 1, one or two steam-heated bed rooms; all conveniences; close in; North Side private family. Ivy 2842-L.

FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for gentlemen. 47 East Mitchell St.

CHOICE front room with bath; private home. Phone Ivy 2923-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS with or without private bath. 534 Peachtree. Ivy 7537.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, with board; modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred. No. 193 Spring street, Apartment 3. Ivy 1564.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, close in; reasonable rate; walking distance. 52 West Peachtree street.

LARGE ROOM, connecting bath, two closets, close in; convenient to meals. Ivy 4399-J.

ONE nicely furnished front room, close in. Reasonable rates. 153 Formwalt street.

FURNISHED front room, close in; conveniences; private family. 85 West Harris. Phone Ivy 1934.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with all conveniences; close in; gentlemen only. Phone Atlanta 3902.

ONE nicely furnished room, first floor; running water; all conveniences. Ivy 4082-L.

IN steam-heated Dorothy Apartments, furnished front room, next to bath. All conveniences. Very close in. Phone Ivy 3568.

FOR RENT—A furnished room, connecting with bath, in refined family, near in and convenient to Capital City Club. Bell phone Ivy 3022.

THREE ROOMS, completely furnished for light housekeeping; all conveniences; $9 per month. 133 Fowler st.

ONE furnished front room; men or couple; housekeeping privileges; furnace heat. Ivy 2736.

IN beautiful West End Park three connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping if desired; every convenience. Call West 302-J.

TWO furnished rooms, couple or young men; one unfurnished room; sleeping porch; table boarders. 84 West Peachtree street.

TWO furnished rooms in elegant North Side home; young man preferred. 481 North Boulevard.

TWO furnished front rooms, connecting housekeeping rooms; sink, furnace and heat. 10 East Alexander street.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms; bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4231-L.

ONE nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; close in. 165 East Fair street.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; close in. 254-A Courtland. Atlanta, phone 4072.

TWO nice upstairs furnished rooms with all conveniences; close in. 200 Rawson. M. 1552-L.

ONE large, neatly furnished front room for rent. Apply 33 West Peachtree.

ONE nicely furnished room adjoining bath. Phone Ivy 2868-L, or apply Apartment 12 Marlborough.

SINGLE ROOM, $6; double, $12, two beds; also housekeeping rooms. 37 Carnegie way.

TWO large, bright rooms; furnished complete for light housekeeping; hot and cold water; use of phone; house screened and all conveniences; $16 per month. Phone M. 3170-J.

ONE elegantly furnished front room; all conveniences; close in. 66 Houston St.

TWO connecting rooms nicely furnished for couple without children; conveniently located. Ivy 2551-J.

ONE furnished room for young men, $10 per month. 144 West Alexander St.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, close in, $2 per week; see these rooms to appreciate them. 212 Luckie street.

NICELY furnished, heated, well located rooms, singly or en suite. Ivy 993-J.

NICELY furnished front room for gentlemen; reasonable rate, close in. 220 Luckie. Main 3218-J.

NICE ROOMS, also light housekeeping apartment; private family. Close in. Ivy 6640-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences. 120½ East Fair.

TWO ROOMS, completely furnished for light housekeeping; modern conveniences; no children. Main 2186-J.

152 WEST PEACHTREE—Nicely furnished rooms; also connecting rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Reasonable rent. Ideal neighborhood.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms; all conveniences; close in. 200 Rawson street.

FURNISHED rooms for rent; gentlemen preferred; nice location; just off Peachtree street. 22 West Peachtree.

WANTED—Congenial business girl to share beautifully furnished housekeeping rooms. Reasonable. Ivy 5485.

BEAUTIFUL cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "Between Peachtrees," care Georgian.

ONE furnished room; all conveniences; also will have two nice rooms vacant on September 1. Ivy 5454-J.

ONE furnished room for business man; all conveniences; private home; reasonable. Call West 807.

FURNISHED ROOM, steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights, etc. 27 East Alexander street.

GENTLEMEN ONLY. BEAUTIFUL rooms; close in; steam heat; every convenience; Apartments 5 and 6. The Vernon, 61 E. Cain St. Ivy 3137.

NICE ROOMS for rent in a strictly private family, for gentlemen or for light housekeeping. Apply 241 Whitehall.

MARLBOROUGH, elegant front room; conveniences; one or two gentlemen. Apart. 2. Ivy 5527-J.

NICE large front room, conveniences. 119 Garnett street. Atlanta phone 2813.

FOR RENT—In modern home, with owner, to couple without children, two or three rooms. Furnished for light housekeeping. References required. Call 100 West Harris street.

TWO or three nicely furnished rooms for rent; private home. 136 Forrest avenue.

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping; $3 week. 266 Whitehall. Main 2915.

ONE nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private home. 223 Capitol Ave. Main 2958-L.

THREE nicely furnished rooms; every convenience. Phone Main 5377-L. 73 Capitol Ave.

ONE or two furnished complete light housekeeping; $12 month. Atlanta 3335. 393 Rawson.

WELL-FURNISHED front room; every convenience; private home. Washington street. Main 4578-L.

Work Is Postponed On Peachtree Creek

Opposition Develops to Use of Convicts—Roadway To Be Oiled at Once—Apartment Brings $14,250.

Peachtree Creek will not be cleared up at present. This was decided at a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners Saturday morning. Chief of Construction Clayton and F. A. Quillian, chairman of the Bond Commission, appeared before the board and declared that they could protect the Peachtree Creek disposal plant, and that they thought it best for the county to employ day labor rather than put the convicts on the Peachtree job at the expense of urgent sewer work.

It was pointed out that the county could put twenty day laborers to work and complete the job in a short time at a cost of a few hundred dollars. The members expressed the desire to complete sewer jobs first, and one commissioner declared that 100 more men were now needed at Butler street.

As soon as Peachtree road is dry, declared Shelby Smith, chairman, it will be oiled from Brookwood to Buckhead. The contract has been let to Samuel E. Finley for about 65,000 square yards of material, at a cost of 41-2 cents a yard, or $2,975.

This material is being heated, and the work should start Monday.

Washington Street Sale, $14,250.

The Phoenix Investment Company has entered into an agreement with Mrs. Emma E. LaHatte to construct a two-story apartment house at No. 425 Washington street and to give a quitclaim on the entire property for $14,250. The lot is 52 by 150 feet. Permit for the structure was taken earlier in the week.

Much Church Activity.

Certain local churches are very busy at this time preparing for the completion of new edifices. The Christian Science Church at the northwest corner of Peachtree circle and Peachtree street is perhaps half completed, the Gordon Street Church is well along near West End Park, the Unitarians are expected to start soon on West Peachtree near Kimball, and the First Presbyterian at Peachtree and Seventeenth streets, and the Central Baptist at the corner of Cooper and Whitehall streets.

The Central Baptist congregation bought their 102 by 150 foot lot over a year ago for $18,000 and are ready to move from Forsyth and Garnett streets. Their present property is held for $60,000, and the church and prospective buyers have come within $10,00 of a trade on two occasions. The new church will cost about $60,000 and will have such institutional improvements as a swimmnig pool, bowling alley, reading and rest rooms, kindergarten, etc.

Railroad Developments Started.

People on the west side of the city are waiting to see the result of railroad activity that has been started in that section. The projectors in the Walker Street industrial development have begun clearing away small houses to make ready for the extension of a spur track through the rear of the Walker Street tract to Haynes street, where it is proposed to put several large warehouses.

One building which will adorn the group will be three stories high and 200 feet long, if the plans of the developers do not go awry.

New Subdivision Opened.

Oakwood Terrace, a new subdivision adjoining Druid Hills, west of East Lake drive and fronting on the North Decatur car line, has been put on the market by the L. P. Bottenfield Real Estate Agency. This is known as the Kirkpatrick property, and was acquired some time ago by the McKenzie Trust Company. The lots are $450 to $1,000, and John N. Holland will have charge of the sales.

Kontz Home for Rent.

The former home of Judge Ernest C. Kontz at the northeast corner of West Peachtree and Kimball streets has been placed for renting with a local real estate agency, Judge and Mrs. Kontz having sold the home and moved to No. 616 Piedmont avenue. The property fronts 190 feet on West Peachtree and 75 feet on Kimball street, and brought $25,000 from Mrs. Annie B. Armistead.

Warranty Deeds.

$2,500—John M. Ponder to O. L. and Mrs. O. L. Turner, lot southwest corner Cameron and Killian streets, 50 by 150 feet. March 26, 1909.

$1,100—W. E. Parr to George N. Crane, lot west side Oliver street, 140 feet north of Bellwood avenue, 45 by 152 feet. August 21.

$5,000—W. J. Tucker to J. M. Bass, No. 275 East Pine street, lot 50 by 171 feet. August 18.

$11,000—A. N. Sharp to A. S. Harris, lot north side of Ponce DeLeon avenue, 328 feet west of Bonaventure street, 50 by 231. August 22.

$400—John Starr and G. T. Edwards to Max Kramer, lot 831 feet south of southeast corner of Grand avenue and Mayson and Turner's Ferry road, 100 by 150 feet. February 21, 1911.

$2,800—Estate Mrs. Irene N. Snook (by executor) to James T. Williams and I. S. Thomas, lot west side Cleburne avenue, 569 feet east of Highland avenue, 70 by 180 feet. March 22.

$2,600—Joseph B. Wolfe to Charles L. Harper, No. 413 Auburn avenue, 48 by 86 feet. June 9, 1911.

$1,500—Frank Eastman to Maggie and Foster W. Cook, lot west side of Doray street, 80 feet north of West Hunter street, 40 by 80. August 18, 1909.

$1,000—American Securities Company of Georgia to Mrs. Madeline C. Wrigley, lot 10, block 2, Peachtree Hills place, land lot 111. March 21, 1912.

$2,200—Warren Investment Company to J. A. Blakeley and C. A. Hudson, lot east side Newnan avenue, 50 by 150 feet. September 12, 1910.

$5,500—W. M. Nichols and John H. Boylston, lot south side west Harris street, 268 feet from northeast corner, block 156, land lot 78, Fourteenth District, 40 by 125 feet. August 20.

$2,200—Mrs. A. H. Collier et al. to Peachtree Oaks Company, lot west side Oak Drive, 235 feet north of Collier road, 50 by 145 feet. August 15.

$1,195—J. S. McCauley to James C. Williams, No. 282 South Boulevard, lot 37 by 140. August 21.

$6,100—S. W. Sullivan to W. V. Ogletree, No. 76 Price street, lot 42 by 140 feet. June 28, 1911.

$2,000—E. W. Klein to Mrs. Linda J. Sangster, lot north side Grady avenue, 250 feet east of South Boulevard, 50 by 250 feet. Also lot north side Grady avenue, 350 feet east of South Boulevard, 50 by 275 feet. August 22.

Bonds for Title.

$28,500—Phenix Investment Company to Mrs. Emma E. LaHatte, No. 425 Washington street, 52 by 150. August 9.

$4,350—W. B. Cummings to E. A. Hartsock, lot south side of Adair avenue, 320 feet west of Highland avenue, 50 by 170. August 16.

$4,600—Suburban Realty Company to H. M. Singley, lot west side of Eevrhart street, 145 feet north of Genessee avenue, 100 by 135. October 1, 1912.

$2,200—H. T. Trowbridge to J. Andrews, lot south side of Cohen street, 100 feet east of Wilson street, 50 by 80. July 22, 1911. Transferred to Ben R. Pagett, Jr., May 2, 1912.

Loan Deeds.

$1,000—S. C. Fleming to F. E. Ladd, lot southwest corner of Crew street and Atlanta avenue, 50 by 100. August 21.

$175—C. T. Maddox to Max Kramer, No. 130 Meldrim street, 27 by 139. August 14.

$2,500—James T. Williams to Emily C. VanDyke, lot southwest side of Cleburne avenue, 569 feet east of Highland avenue, 70 by 180. August 22.

$2,250—Germania Savings Bank to Jesse A. Blakely and C. A. Hudson, lot east side Newnan avenue, being lot 2, block C, of Cobb Land Company plat, 50 by 150. August 21.

$3,150—David Woodward to Peachtree Heights Park Company, lot east side Rivers road, 408 feet from Muscogee avenue, 289 by 467. August 7.

Mortgages.

$640—George N. Crane to Atlanta Banking and Savings Company, lot west side Oliver street, 143 feet north of Bellwood avenue, 45 by 132. August 20.

$1,153—W. V. Ogletree to James C. Williams, No. 76 Price street, 42 by 140. August 22.

Even 10 Pts. Decline In Cotton Condition

MEMPHIS, Aug. 25.—The condition of the cotton crop, in a special report by The Commercial-Appeal, is estimated to be 69.6 of normal, an evn 10 points decline from the Goovernment's figures of July 25. The figures given her are based on an average date of August 25.

Drought continues severe in the valley of the River, where the long drouth continued unbroken and is making itself felt on the crop. The conditions probaly have never been worse in Oklahoma and in Texas. The losses have been very severe, the plant is withering and is shedding heavily.

Young bolls are opening prematurely in Alabama the grade of cotton brought to market is said to be rather poor.

Hot, dry weather prevailed over most of the eastern belt during the last fortnight, with a resultant deterioration in Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama. The loss in Mississippi and Louisiana was greatly augmented by boll weevil, the second hatching of which is infecting the fields and doing much damage. In Georgia and the Carolinas the plant about held its own during the month, and prospects still are bright in these States for a splendid crop.

In many places in the west it is contended that rains will not be of benefit should they fall soon, but in most sections corespondents are of the opinion that good rains would greatly add to the yield. The extremely hot weather and the very dry soil tended to minimize the benefit accruing from recent scattered showers in Texas.

Owing to the dry hot weather cotton is opening fast and picking promises soon to become general. Farmers are placing the lint on the market as soon as ginned. Labor, generally speaking, is ample.

Conditions by States:

STATES—	Aug. 22, 1913.	July 25, 1912.
Georgia	74	76
Tennessee	83	90
Mississippi	70	77
Arkansas	75	87
Alabama	70	79
South Carolina	75	75
North Carolina	77	77
Texas	67	81
Louisiana	68	79
Oklahoma	58	81
United States	69.6	79.6

COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The upward trend of cotton prices following reports of deterioration in the Southwest was resumed at the opening of the cotton market to-day, the upturn ranging from 7 to 18 points over Saturday's final. One of the chief buying movies was the report of a Southern newspaper making the condition of the crop as of August 22 at 69.6 per cent, or 10 points off for the month.

In addition to this the Liverpool market reported very high cables. Spot houses were principal buyers, there being also good buying from the ring. However, there was some scattered profit-taking by some who were big buyers last week. Prices, however, held firm, and under continued good support from the larger interests further gains of 5 to 14 points were recorded by the end of the first hour.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: August, 12.06; October, 11.85; December, 11.81; January, 11.71; March, 11.80.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August, 12.22; October, 11.82; December, 11.83; January, 11.84; March, 11.94.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Saturday.	1912.
New Orleans	100 to 125	466
Galveston	26,000 to 28,000	31,832

NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Noon	Prev. Close.
Aug.	12.05	12.10	12.05	12.10	11.94-95
Sept.	11.87	11.95	11.79	11.92	11.77-79
Oct.	11.77	11.91	11.77	11.84	11.70-71
Nov.	11.80	11.85	11.79	11.85	11.92-94
Dec.	11.79	11.85	11.79	11.80	11.64-65
Jan.	11.70	11.76	11.69	11.72	11.54-55
Feb.					11.56-58
Mch.	11.79	11.84	11.79	11.83	11.62-63
May	11.82	11.87	11.81	11.86	11.64-66

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25.—This market was 8 to 10 points higher, but opened excited, at a net advance of 10 points. At 12:15 p. m., the market was firm, 12 to 13 points net higher.

Spot cotton quiet, at 12 points advance; middling 6.74d; sales 5,000, including 4,300 American; imports, 8,000 bales, of which 7,000 were American.

At the close the market was steady with prices at a net gain of 18 to 19½ points from the closing quotations of Saturday.

Futures opened firm.

	Opening Range.	2P.M.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	.6.46	6.50	6.54	6.36
Aug.-Sept	.6.39½	6.44½	6.47½	6.29½
Sept.-Oct.	.6.31	6.36	6.40½	6.22½
Oct.-Nov.	.6.29	6.34	6.37	6.18
Nov.-Dec.	.6.24	6.28	6.32	6.13
Dec.-Jan.	.6.23½	6.27	6.32	6.13
Jan.-Feb.	.6.23½	6.29½	6.32½	6.13½
Feb.-Mch.	.6.26½	6.30	6.34	6.15
Mch.-April	.6.27½	6.32½	6.35	6.16
April-May	.6.28	.....	6.36½	6.17
May-June	.6.28	6.34	6.37½	6.18
June-July	.6.28	.....	6.37½	6.18½

Closed steady.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Noon	Prev. Close.
Aug.	12.35	12.36	12.24	12.36	12.15
Sept.	11.90	11.90	11.90	11.90	11.67-70
Oct.	11.80	11.89	11.80	11.85	11.63-64
Nov.					11.65-66
Dec.	11.83	11.89	11.81	11.87	11.64-65
Jan.	11.88	11.91	11.81	11.90	11.66-67
Feb.					11.64-66
Mch.	11.97	12.02	11.96	12.02	11.76-78
May	12.08	12.08	12.08	12.08	11.86-88

COTTON GOSSIP

The New York Journal of Commerce has the following on the condition of the cotton crops in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana:

"Alabama—On account of late June planting, cotton is very spotted, and fear is entertained that June cotton will suffer considerable deterioration. Some sections have had sufficient rainfall, and their prospects are bright for a full crop. But the major part of the State is needing rain badly. Cotton is shedding and opening prematurely, and picking has begun in some sections. Cultivation has been excellent, and with the exception of boll weevil the crop is free from insect damage. As a result of heat and drouth, condition is slightly lower than a month ago, when it was 79.2, but better than last year, when it was 74.

"Mississippi—Barring the very general prevalence of the boll weevil, the condition is very good. Farmers are fighting the pest vigorously with good results. The plant is of good size, well cultivated and fruitage is good. Many sections are beginning to feel the need of rain and shedding is becoming general, owing to hot, dry winds. Bolls are opening freely and picking will be general in September. Percentage condition is considerably better than a year ago at this time, when it was 71.3, but somewhat lower than last month, when it was 80.

"Louisiana—The presence of the boll weevil is practically universal and they have been the cause of material deterioration. Excessive rains in many sections have favored their depredations. Shedding s also general, but not more than normal for this time of the year. Cultivation remains good and there is little complaint of scarcity of labor. Drouth and high temperatures have affected some localities. Picking will be fairly general by September 1. Partial returns on percentage condition indicates several points below last month, when it was 78.7 per cent."

* * *

Dallas wires: "Texas—Partly cloudy to clear, showers over Mount Vernon, Pittsburg and Mount Pleasant. Oklahoma—Clear."

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—Hayward & Clark: The weather map shows partly cloudy in the western states; cloudy in the Atlantics; fair elsewhere; no excessive temperatures. On the contrary, cool weather continues in northern two-third of the belt; light, scattered showers fell over the Atlantics and few light showers reported by private sources in Texas. Indications are for increasing cloudiness in west, possibly some scattered showers in south Texas; generally fair and normal temperatures over rest of the belt.

* * *

Washington forecast for the week: "Except along the South Atlantic and East Gulf coast, where there will be showers, generally fair weather, with moderate temperatures probable in the Southern States until the latter part of the week, when there will be quite general showers."

* * *

Rainfall: Corpus Christi, .61; Augusta, .02; Charleston, .10; Jacksonville, .18; Wilmington, .64; Raleigh, .02.

* * *

Galveston wires: "Traveled four days in automobile through to San Antonio, talked with a number of posted men relative to Texas crop. Think Texas crop more than 41st year."

* * *

Habersham King, in his latest report, says: "Crop stands almost alone in that spring developments guaranteed in deep-rooted plant to withstand dry weather, considering this and near maturity of plant I am convinced that it is a conservative estimate that weather developments were favorable to fully 75 per cent of the crop. A stand-off as to 10 per cent and unfavorable to 15 per cent, mainly notrhwest Mississippi and Oklahoma. Outside of that there is no drouth, except such small scattered areas, hardly enough to mention in last reports, from which create the impression of drier conditoins than really exist."

* * *

Texas rainfall Saturday and Sunday: Alice, .49; Brenham, .40; Columbus, .04; Corpus Christi, .01; Houston, .50; Kerrville, .02; Luling, .12; Pierce, .38; Riverside, .52; San Antonio, .68.

SOUTHERN BUYERS THICK IN THE CHICAGO MARKET

Marshall Field & Co., in a weekly review of the dry goods trade, says:

"Immediate business is keeping up strong and as the fall season opens up there is more evidence of the scarcity of desirable merchandise, the increase in road sales during the week, together with market purchases, indicating that retailers are beginning to anticipate their needs liberally for the coming few months. Our shipping department is working overtime to get out current and September 1 shipments.

Buyers have been in the market in unusual numbers from the South and Southwest, particularly from Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas and Eastern Oklahoma, where crop conditions are much improved, and they report an increased confidence among the dry goods trade."

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The grain list was fractionally lower at the opening this morning when wheat showed declines of ⅛c to ¼c, corn about ⅛c and oats ⅛c to ¼c. Heavier receipts of wheat in the Northwest and larger world's shipments than a year ago of this grain, coupled with an increase in the amount on ocean passage, were the leading bearish helps. While there was no rain in Kansas and the temperatures were somewhat higher in that State, in other sections of the belt the weather was cooler. World's shipments of corn were smaller, but there was an increase in the amount on ocean passage.

Provisions were unchanged to 2½c to 5c lower, due to lower hog market at the yards.

Grain quotations to noon:

	High.	Low.	Noon.	Previous Close.
WHEAT—				
Sept.	86⅞	86⅝	86⅜	86⅞
Dec.	90¾	90	90	90⅝
May	95	94⅞	95	95½
CORN—				
Sept.	72⅝	71⅞	72¼	72⅝
Dec.	68⅝	67⅞	68⅜	68⅛
May	69½	69	69⅝	69⅝
OATS—				
Sept.	41⅝	41¼	41¼	41⅝
Dec.	44⅛	44	44⅛	44⅝
May	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛	47⅛
PORK—				
Sept.	20.90	20.90	20.90	20.95
Oct.	20.30	20.30	20.30	.....
Jan.	....	....	....	19.35
LARD—				
Sept.	11.17½	11.15	11.15	11.20
Oct.	11.27½	11.22½	11.22½	11.27½
Jan.	10.82½	10.80	10.80	10.82½
RIBS				
Sept.	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.32½
Oct.	11.20	11.15	11.15	11.22½
Jan.	10.22½	10.20	10.22½	10.22½

Atlanta Markets

EGGS—Fresh country, candled, 25@27c.

BUTTER—Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks, 27½@30c; fresh country, fair demand, 15@18c.

UNDRAWN POULTRY—Drawn, head and feet on, per pound; Hens 18@19c; fries, 22½@24; roosters, 8@10c; turkeys, owing to fatness, 17@19c.

LIVE POULTRY — Hens, 40@45; roosters, 30@35c; broilers 25@30c per pound; puddle ducks, 30@35c; Pekins, 35@40c; geese, 50@60c each; turkeys, owing to fatness, 15@17c.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Lemons, fancy, $5.00@5.50; California oranges, $5.35@5.50; Concord grapes, 27½@30c a basket; Missouri peaches, $.25@2.50 per crate; bananas, 2½@3c lb.; cabbage, 1½@2c per drum; peanuts, per pound, fancy Virginia, 6½@7c; choice, 5½@6; beets, $1.75@200, in half-barrel crates; cucumbers, $1.25@1.50; eggplants, $1.00@1.25 per crate; peppers, $1.50 per crate; tomatoes, fancy, six-basket crates, $2.00@2.50; onions, $1.00 per bu.; sweet potatoes, pumpkin yams, $5@90c per bu; Irish potatoes, $1.40 per bag, containing 2½ bushels; okro, fancy, six-basket crates, $1.50@1.75.

FISH.

FISH—Bream and perch, 7c pound; snapper, 16c 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), $6.00; Gloria (self-rising), $5.90; Results (self-rising), $5.40; Swans Down (fancy patent), $6.00; Victory (the very best patent), $6.00; Monogram, $6.00; Puritan (highest patent), $5.25; Golden Grain, 5.60; Faultless (finest patent), $6.25; Home Queen (highest patent), $5.75; Paragon (highest patent), $5.75; Sunrise (half patent), $4.75; White Cloud (highest patent), $5.90; White Daisy (highest patent), $5.00; White Lily (high patent), $5.00; Diadem (fancy high patent), $5.75; Water Lily (patent), $5.15; Sunbeam, $4.75; Southern Star (patent), $4.75; Ocean Spray (patent), $4.75; Tulip (straight), $4.00; King Cotton (half patent), $4.50; low-grade, 98-lb. sacks, $4.00.

CORN—Choice red cob, $1.00; No. 2 white bone dry, 95c; mixed, 85c; choice yellow, 97c; cracked corn, 95c.

MEAL—Plain 14-pound sacks, 90c; 96-pound sacks, 81c; 48-pound sacks, 93c; 24-pound sacks, 95c.

OATS—Fancy white clipped, 59c; No. 2 clipped, 58c; fancy white, 57c; red clipped, 57c.

COTTON SEED MEAL — Harper, $31.50.

COTTON SEED HULLS — Square sacks, $18.00.

SEEDS—Amber cane seed, $1.00; cane seed, orange, $1.00; rye (Tennessee) 2-bu. sacks, $1.10; red top cane seed, $1.35; rye (Georgia) 2½-bu. sacks, $1.25; 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, $2.25; Purina baby chick feed, $2.05; Purina scratch, 100-lb. sacks, $1.95; 50-lb. sacks, $2.00; Purina scratch bales, $2.15; Purina chowder, 100-lb. sacks, $2.05; Purina chowder, dozen pound packages, $2.25; Victory baby chick, $2.10; Victory scratch, 50-lb. sacks, $2.00; 100-lb. sacks, $1.85; wheat, two-bushel bags, per bushel, $1.25; oyster shell, 80c; special scratch, 100-lb. sacks, $.80; Eggo, $1.85; charcoal, 50-lb. sacks, per 100 pounds, $2.60.

SHORTS—White, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; Halliday, white, 100-lb. sacks, $1.80; dandy middling, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; fancy, 75-lb. sacks, $1.75; P. W., 75-lb. sacks, $1.60; brown, 100-lb. sacks, $1.60; Georgia feed, 75-lb. sacks, $1.60; clover leaf, 75-lb. sacks, $1.60; bran, 75-lb. sacks, $1.30; 100-lb. sacks, $1.30; 50-lb. sacks, $1.30; Homeoline, $1.50; Germ meal, Homeo, $1.60.

GROUND FEED—Purina feed, 175-lb. sacks, $1.79; Purina molasses feed, $1.65; Arab horse feed, $1.80; Alfaceia feed, $1.65; Sucrene dairy feed, $1.55; Monogram, 10-lb. sacks, $1.60; Victory horse feed, 100-lb. sacks, $1.65; A B C feed, $1.60; Milko 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, $1.25; large fancy light clover mixed, $1.20; No. 1 small bales, $1.05; No. 2 small, $1; alfalfa, pea green, $1.15; clover hay, $1.20; Timothy standard, $1.05; Timothy small bales, $1; wheat straw, 70c; Bermuda hay, 85c; No. 1, $1.20; wheat straw, 65c; 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.

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Opening: Butte Superior, 29¼; Boston and Maine, 66.

STOCKS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Strength of American railroad stocks in London imparted firmness to the list at the opening of the stock market here to-day and substantial fractional gains were made. Lehigh Valley advanced ⅝, while Canadian Pacific was up ½. After a half hour of trading, however, the market became irregular.

Among the other advances at the outset were Amalgamated Copper ⅝, United States Steel common ⅝, Union Pacific ¼, Southern Pacific ⅛, Reading ⅜, Erie ⅛c, Chesapeake and Ohio ½, American Locomotive ⅝, American Can ¼.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit shares and New York, New Haven and Hartford was off ¼.

Americans in London were firm.

There was much covering in Canadian Pacific. American shares were purchased there in the evident belief that there would be a turn for the better in the Mexican situation soon.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations to noon:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Noon.	Previous Close.
Am. Beet Sug.	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	25⅝
American Can	34¼	33½	34¼	33¼
Am. Car Fdy.	45½	45½	45½	45½
Am. Cot. Oil.	45½	45¼	45¼	45½
Am. Locomo.	35⅝	34½	35⅝	33⅝
Am. T.-T.	130¼	130¼	130¼	130
Anaconda	36½	36¼	36¼	36¼
Atchison	96½	96⅛	96½	95⅝
B. R. T.	88⅝	88¾	88⅝	89⅛
Can. Pacific.	221¼	220½	220½	220
C. and O.	60	59⅝	59⅝	59½
Colo. F. and I.	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31½
Erie	28⅞	28¾	28¾	28½
G. North. pfd.	127	127	127	127¼
G. North. Ore.	34½	34½	34½	34½
Inferboro	1 6¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
L. Valley	154⅞	154¾	154¾	154
L. and N.	135	135	135	134½
Mo. Pacific	31¼	31	31	31⅜
N. Y. Central.	98½	98⅛	98⅛	98
No. Pacific	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	111⅝
Penna.	113	113	113	112½
Reading.	162¼	161⅝	161⅝	161¼
So. Pacific	90½	90½	90½	90⅛
So. Railway	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	24⅝
St. Paul.	107½	107¼	107¼	106
Tenn. Copper.	31¼	31¼	31¼	31
Union Pacific.	153⅜	153¼	153½	153¼
U. S. Steel	64⅛	63¾	63⅞	63⅛
do. pfd.	108¼	108¼	108¼	108
Utah Copper	51⅛	50⅝	51⅛	50⅛
V.-C. Chem.	27⅝	27½	27½	26½

STOCK GOSSIP

The Mexican Northwestern Railway announces that it would defer payment of the semi-annual interest due September 1 on its $25,000,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, but would pay the 3 per cent coupon due on the $8,000,000 prior lien bonds. The disturbed Mexican conditions are blamed for the lowered earning power of the road, which is one of the Pearson projects.

* * *

Since Little Steel reached 66¼ last week, speculative holdings of this stock have been bought at that figure, but at materially lower levels in the hope that it will return to that high-water mark in the near future.

* * *

An anomalous movement has been noted in Chesapeake and Ohio stock within the last three months. This stock declined from 57⅝ to 51¼, following the announcement three months ago that the usual dividend had been declared by the company's directors, although previous to this action the street had been deluged with rumors that the rate would be reduced because of heavy losses in net earnings. When the directors met Thursday to act upon the dividend again, the stock was selling at 56⅝, and, immediately after the announcement that the annual rate had been cut from 5 per cent to 4 per cent, it advanced to 57⅞, and the advance began under such suspicions circumstances continued, Saturday's close being 59½.

* * *

There are many alleged bulls who "say" that they are not desirous of buying stocks at present. The reason advanced by them for this seemingly contradictory view of the securities market is that the Mexican situation may at any time become a seriously disturbing factor, even more so than appeared to be the case last Tuesday, and that as long as the possibility of armed intervention by the United States is thus suggested, the only safe side is the outside. Seemingly, the Mexican temperament is something with which Wall street is unwilling to take a chance.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The indications are that the weather will be generally fair to-night and Tuesday from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic coast, except scattered showers will occur in the Lake region and Florida to-night and Tuesday.

The temperatures will rise slowly in the upper Lake region to-night, and in the Lake region and the Ohio Valley to Tuesday. The weather will continue moderately cool in the Atlantic States.

General Forecast.

Georgia—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Virginia and North Carolina—Fair to-night; cooler Tuesday.

South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Florida—Local showers to-night and Tuesday.

Tennessee—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

Louisiana—Fair in interior; showers on the coast to-night or Tuesday.

Texas—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Hogs—Receipts 45,000. Market 15c to 20c lower. Mixed and butchers, $7.65@9.10; good heavy, 8.50@8.75; rough heavy, $7.20@8.15; light $8.45@9.25; pigs, $6.25@7.75; bulk, $7.75@8.90.

Cattle—Receipts 26,000. Market 10c to 15c lower. Beeves, $7.25@9.10; cows and heifers, $3.25@8.40; stockers and feeders, $6.00@7.85; Texans, $6.85@8.15; calves, $5.50@11.50.

Sheep—Receipts 30,000. Market 10c lower. Native and Western, $3.00@4.80; lambs, $4.60@5.10.

COTTON MARKET OPINIONS.

Miller & Co.: Whether or not the damage reports have been exaggerated, it seems useless to butt against a stone wall for, temporarily, sentiment is with the market."

BAR SILVER.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Bar silver steady at 27 9-16d.

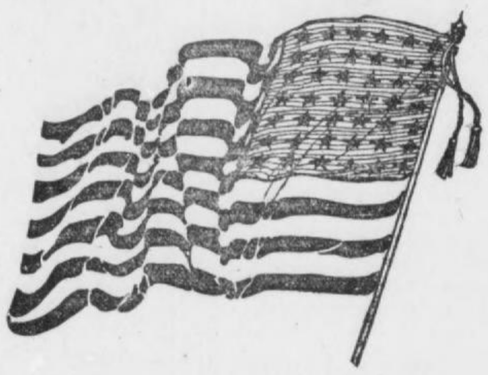
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THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
By THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
At 20 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.
Entered as second-class matter at postoffice at Atlanta, under act of March 3, 1873
Subscription Price—Delivered by carrier, 10 cents a week. By mail, $5.00 a year.
Payable in Advance.

Can a Man Educate Himself in Two Hours a Day?

What Should He Read? Important Questions for Every Man.

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Young boys don't WANT education. We force it upon them.

Men past thirty long for education and little effort is made to teach them.

A reader writes:

"Dear Sir: I am a constant reader of your valuable and instructive editorials and have gained considerable knowledge from them; but I beg of you a small favor which I hope you won't refuse, and that is, how can a man with about two hours a day to spare become intelligent and educated? What course should he pursue in the shape of books, etc., etc.? Please name books and also advise, which I would appreciate very much.

"Thanking you in advance, and I hope and trust to be favored with a reply, I remain,

"Sincerely yours, J. H."

The man full grown longs for knowledge, as the boy longs for exercise and excitement.

A committee of the most learned and conscientious men in the country might well devote six months of careful thought to the answering of such a letter.

Can a man get an education if he has two hours a day at his disposal for reading?

Yes, he can, provided when the time for reading comes he has left in his body knowledge and power that will supply THE THOUGHT, without which reading is wasted.

A man must THINK his way through a book, and thinking must digest reading.

He may have mere TIME in which to read, but it is time and ambition pitifully wasted if he has not also the vitality and energy to give to the mental work.

Man is capable of a limited amount of effort in any direction. If he uses all his force in his regular day's work he can have little left for mental work when the time for reading comes.

The curse of the world is a system that takes out of men's bodies in physical labor all the power that they have, and leaves nothing for the mental labor which should inspire the individual and improve the race.

The great gift which organized labor, limiting working hours, can bestow upon the people is STRENGTH RESERVED FOR THOUGHT WHEN THE WORK IS DONE.

Merely to name a list of books, however valuable they may be, is silly and heartless, when you know that the average very good book is written in a style which makes the absorption of knowledge difficult for the untrained mind, when you know that the words used by the man of education are not the words of the uneducated man, and make his reading difficult.

Good books, with few exceptions, can not be comfortably and intelligently read, unless a man begins reading with a good supply of information or possesses the patience and industry to look up in reference books, one after another, the historical names and scientific terms that flow so glibly from the pen of the educated man.

This world needs an EDUCATION in ten volumes, or fewer, for the man past thirty. Such a series of books should present accumulated knowledge simply, and in words that everybody could understand, identifying each historical personage appearing in its pages, making the reading of history and science as easy as the reading of trash.

A man who wants an education should first make up his mind what education is. Having determined what it is THAT HE WANTS TO KNOW, let him, with the help of the public librarians, always kind and encouraging, get books containing the knowledge that he wants, and written as nearly as possible in a style that he can understand.

Man is like a tiny insect, fastened by power of gravitation to this whirling earth twenty-five thousand miles in circumference, flying through space at terrific speed, going around the sun as it flies, and going forward in a mysterious spiral journey with the sun.

Man should know first of all HIS PLACE IN THIS UNIVERSE; he should know something of astronomy. He should have in his mind a conception of himself as a tiny, thinking creature on a great planet eight thousand miles in diameter, heated by a sun one million times as big as this earth, and that sun flying through space in company with other suns a million times as big as itself.

The first study for the man of intelligence, industry and ambition is ASTRONOMY.

Unfortunately, the man who wants knowledge is frightened by a complicated presentation of that which is really simple.

However, ask the public librarian to recommend to you a simply written book on astronomy, and he will do his best.

When a man knows something about this universe, the part that he and his little planet play in it, he should know how this planet has developed through millions of years since it cooled off and since, in the words of Spencer, "Indefinite incoherent homogeneity was changed to definite coherent heterogeneity."

A man should know something of geology, which means the history of the earth. Again the public librarian will direct you.

A man should know something about the development of life on this planet, commonly called evolution, the different forms of life as they appeared, including the great monsters of the age when the coal was forming, and all the mysterious story of life on the planet.

Then man should know the history of man himself, from the earliest days, when a sharp stone was the only tool, to these days of the rolling mill and the 40,000-horsepower steamer.

The history of man as a race should be studied. Unfortunately it is made needlessly complicated. All that a man NEEDS to know could be put in two numbers of this newspaper and made as easy to read as this editorial.

Remember that in history the important thing is not the date of a battle, or the name of a fighter, but the movements of human thought which culminated in that battle, and the social condition that developed the fighter.

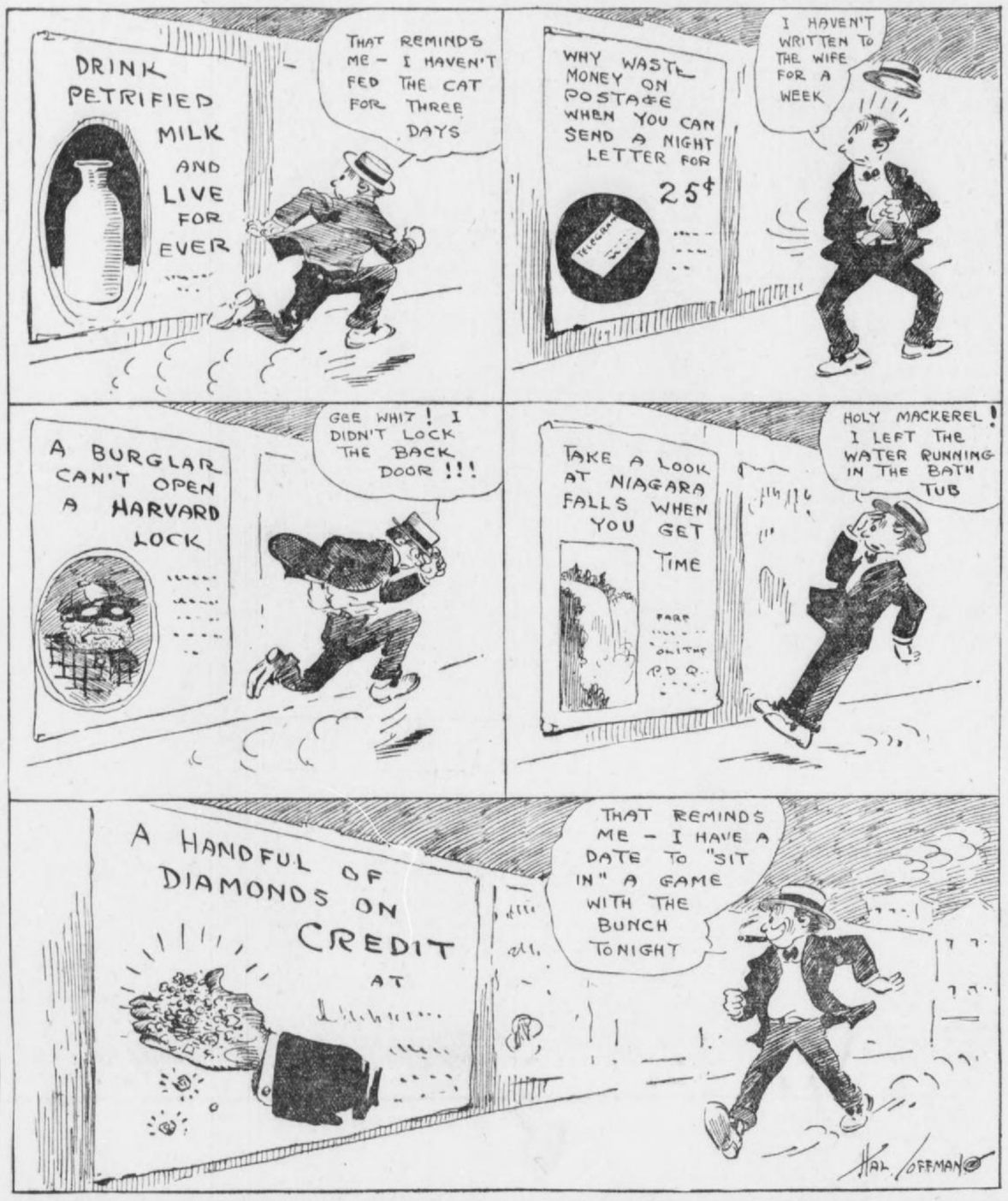
All that there is of man is HIS THOUGHT. The reader whose letter we answer here must constantly ask himself, WHAT DO I KNOW ABOUT THE DEVELOPMENT OF THOUGHT AND KNOWLEDGE UPON THIS EARTH?

By studying the thought of men he will stimulate his own thought in the right direction, and add to his knowledge.

It is better to read a little and think a great deal than to read a great deal and think but little.

The only thing that helps you is the work that goes on INSIDE YOUR OWN BRAIN.

When the Wife's Away



Are Voters Using the Rights They Have?

If Not, What Is the Sense of Giving Them Any More?---Principles Should Be Above Love of Office to the Man Worth While in Politics.

By DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST

THERE is no patent method of getting results. What is gained by a short cut does not remain gained and has to be gained over again. Nothing that is worth having can be had without paying the cost, and the more it is worth the bigger the cost. Tricks will not take the place of methods that are serious and downright.

We are thinking now of certain schemes that are being proposed for bringing the control of political life more completely into the hands of the people. The object had in view is certainly admirable; for a form of government professing to be democratic is surely false to its name if policies are determined and executed by a small minority.

And yet the scheme suggested—that of substituting pure democracy for representative democracy—hardly ought to be called fanciful, for it has the approval of many thoughtful minds, but it certainly ought not to be called progressive, for it is retrogressive rather, and is a return to methods in vogue many centuries ago, at which time they were thoroughly tried out and found unworkable.

Idea Commends Itself.

No fault, certainly, can be found with the idea of popular participation in what are called the initiative and the referendum. Simply considered as an idea, it commends itself. For all the people to get together and act together in settling questions which all the people understand, is a mode of administering public interests that is absolutely ideal.

But without raising the question whether we all have the intelligence and the experience to deal wisely with more than a limited number of the questions liable to be brought before us by initiative and referendum, there remains the equally practical question whether facts, as we already know them, are such as to warrant our supposing that the privilege of such popular action would be to any considerable extent permanently availed of even were it granted.

The only way by which we can meet that inquiry is by discovering, if possible, to what degree people at large are making use of so much of the freedom of ballot as is theirs already. If it should appear that to any marked degree they are careless and negligent in its use, there would seem to be little to encourage the belief that the situation would be improved by enlarging the opportunity for its use. It would only be widening the area over which their indifference could extend itself.

A writer in the current issue of a reputable magazine has gathered some statistics bearing directly upon this aspect of the question, and it will only be furthering the purpose he had in view in preparing his article to cite here three or four of the examples which he has collected as a result of his research and observation.

He relates that at the primary elections held in New York State last fall only 15 per cent of the voters polled their ballot; in Little Falls only 10 per cent, in Watertown 8, in Ilion only 6. In an important election held in Ohio in 1912 less than half of the enrolled voters voted. At the last Presidential election six million voters remained at home, and at the one previous seven millions.

Last fall a State convention was held in Ohio with a view to drafting amendments to the State Constitution. Only 25 per cent of the citizens cast a ballot for convention delegates. That is to say, only one Ohioan out of four cared enough about the Constitution of his State to put himself to the trouble of going to the polling booth.

Question of Interest.

Now, if people have as little regard as that for such suffrage privileges as they now have, what is the sense of giving them more for them to exercise their indifference over? The Progressives say that citizens ought to share in determining our politics. Perhaps so, and perhaps not; certainly not till they show more interest and spirit in their use of such share as they have. All of which indicates that it is not a question of political machinery, but of citizens and of their civic character and patriotic interest in what relates to the public weal.

The best locomotive in the world will carry a train and all its occupants to destruction if manipulated by an incompetent or indifferent engineer. Patriotism of the genuine type does not consist in celebrating the memory of the heroes of '76 or of eulogizing George Washington, or of becoming rhetorical and letting off fireworks on the Fourth of July, but in making our interests and effort a steady contribution to the public needs.

The people who do nothing or who do it only half-heartedly and spasmodically are sufficient in number to change altogether the tone of local or State-wide administration.

A people that does not care enough about a republic to maintain it as a republic is not fit for a republic.

* * *

No man will do good work in politics nor in any other relation in which he may stand with his fellows, if he thinks more of the office which he holds, or whatever position he occupies, than he does of his principles. There are comparatively few people that have a genius for martyrdom, which is equivalent to saying that there are few who, when it is a matter between keeping their position and keeping their ideals, will stand by their ideals.

Clergymen are put to that test exactly as politicians are. There are instances, and a good many of them, probably, where preachers refrain from declaring their full religious convictions out of fear that to do so would cost them the support of an influential fraction of their congregation.

I know that the former pastor of a prominent church in one of our largest cities declared frankly that he could not preach the whole truth and keep his pulpit. He subsequently resigned his pastorate. Perhaps for that reason, I do not know.

That is one of a host of temptations that ministers are liable to.

There are racks and torture chambers now just as there used to be, only of a different sort.

Examples of the same kind are plenty in the political field, where expediency, not principle, is the rule of action.

The Man Worth While.

The only man in politics that is worth anything to his city, State, or nation is the one who does what he believes to be absolutely right regardless of consequences to himself. Which means that he loves himself and his office less than he does the public interest that he is elected to serve. There may not be many of them, but what there are of them are the only ones that count in the final footing.

It was said to me recently by a gentleman, than whom few have stood so conspicuously before the national public, that the only one who can be trusted to render good service in public office is the man who does not much care whether he retains the office or not.

That being the case, the public does a poor thing for itself when it elevates to office men who make it evident that they are hungry for office and starving for it and go about advertising the ferocity of their appetite.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Writes on The Current Craze for Surgery



The Knife Should Not Be Resorted To Until All Other Treatments Have Failed to Cure, She Declares.

Written for The Atlanta Georgian

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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SURGERY has reached great and wonderful proficiency in saving human life and curing deformities and overcoming seemingly incurable obstacles to health.

Not only does surgery cure physical maladies, but frequently it reforms the mentally and morally unbalanced. Dr. Edward F. Bowers, in a recent article, tells us how, in Philadelphia, a great surgeon, "with the human equation keenly developed," is operating from time to time upon boys who are sent to the reform school for unlawful acts.

One little chap, with a penchant for burning houses and barns (he burned quite a number of them before he was finally captured), came under the surgeon's notice.

A trephine operation was made, a small circular button of the skull removed, and a silver plate placed over the opening and this boy's pyromania was completely eradicated.

Has Grown Rapidly.

Scientific surgery has grown so rapidly in the last few years that Dr. Bowers believes the surgeon and the hospital may yet be substituted for the judge and the prison in dealing with crime.

But with this growth, men and women, women particularly, have lost all reason and all sense of proportion in their craze for operations, or in their quick decisions in favoring the knife for maladies which are not of sufficient seriousness to render the expensive risk necessary.

Surgeons are so skilled that they do not hesitate to perform a very dangerous operation, even when they know that other methods might prevail, so long as the patient desires the knife. Others of national repute as men of standing often advise operations, and no doubt believe them necessary, when they ar not.

Three years ago a slight physical disturbance, which refused to be routed by mental methods, caused me to ask the opinion of one of these well established surgeons, who is at the head of a large hospital. He advised the knife, and when I expressed amazement that such a slight malady needed so serious a treatment, he assured me he was daily operating upon similar cases. When I refused to be operated upon, he said he washed his hands of consequences.

The consequences were a perfect restoration to health in a very brief time by the use of X and violet rays, together with persistent mental affirmations and sensible adherence to the laws of good health. An acquaintance who passed through the operation which was suggested to me died a few months later.

Heart Action Weak.

A year ago a friend of mine was assured by two eminent surgeons that she must submit to a major operation within two months or forfeit her life. The lady made all plans to enter a Philadelphia hospital and submit to this dangerous and expensive operation.

At the last moment, however, her husband decided to ask other counsel, with the result that she abandoned her original idea, took the rays, some simple herb-treatment, built up her system with nutritious food and outdoor life and is now perfectly well, able to indulge in athletic sports, and to live a wholly normal life with all her organs intact, as well as an undepleted bank account.

Recently I met a lady who, through having read an article in the July Good Housekeeping Magazine, on "Hysterical Surgery," was prevailed upon to give up the operation she had been told was imperative. In less than six weeks the lady finds herself free of the trouble which had menaced her.

At the same time I met a woman who had been declared dying several years ago with "a nest of tumors," and as her heart action was weak and surgeons said no operation could be performed, she must simply await the approach of death. Yet the woman is perfectly well now and an enthusiastic believer in natural methods, in diet, in internal and external baths, in osteopathy, in violet and X-rays.

I have in my address book the names of these and other friends who are quite ready to substantiate my statements—statements made public out of an increasing desire that women cease to be self-deluded or surgically deluded with the idea that they must be operated upon in order to regain health.

A lady who was made nervous over a slight growth in the region of the abdomen was advised to have it removed. She was enjoying perfect health seemingly, and the physicians assured her and her husband that the incisions would soon heal and the time of her invalidism would be less than a month. The woman died the third day after the operation.

The physicians have since said that many similar growths disappear and are absorbed if the woman keeps her general health in good condition. This I know to be a fact in instances which come under my observation. The husband of this lady finds himself unable to obtain any redress for the death of his wife, because the physicians were men in high standing.

Try Other Means.

Appendicitis has become a fad. The operation is quite likely necessary at times to save life. I recall many sudden deaths of people in my childhood of a malady known then as "inflammation of the intestines." No doubt these were cases of a diseased appendix. Yet for every person whose life has been saved by the removal of that organ, I am confident ten have needlessly died by being operated upon when other methods would have saved them. I have known several serious cases to be cured by osteopathy, many more by X-rays, and others by nature methods—cleansing the system and a strict diet.

Unless a woman is in the full grasp of a malignant malady, the knife should not be used until she has tried all other methods. A large majority of the women who go upon the surgeon's table for breast trouble die before the expiration of two years. A large majority who pass through major operations are nervous wrecks afterward.

Let me beg all sensible women to avoid the operating table and the surgeon's knife, unless all other methods have failed. They will not fail if employed in time and persistently followed.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

In that dome of Huerta—please call him Whirta and be correct—more uncommon cunning and diplomacy is lodged, it seems, than is dreamed of by the Commoner.

* * *

What Senate golfers need to learn is how to get out of instead of into a hole.

* * *

It looks as if chilly Canada will freeze out Thaw.

To preserve the Continent's further health and quietude the Powers may have to put a straitjacket on the "sick man of Europe."

* * *

Hope that suffrage training school is not to include the punching bag and putting the shot.

* * *

Having gotten the contents, women now demand our pockets.

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HOME EDITION

JURY VOTING ON FRANK'S CASE

Solicitor Dorsey and Judge Roan Finish Speeches

$1,700,000 TO MOVE GEORGIA CROPS

Atlanta Gets $800,000 of United States Deposits—Asked for Larger Amount.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Georgia has been allotted $1,700,000 of the $50,000,000 which Secretary McAdoo will deposit in the banks of the South and West to assist in moving the crops.

Atlanta national banks will receive $800,000 deposits. The remaining $900,000 will be divided among Savannah banks and those of other cities, probably including Macon.

Six Atlanta banks are eligible to receive these deposits under the rule laid down by the Secretary that any bank so favored must have a circulation equal to 40 per cent of its capital stock.

It is expected that the money will be deposited within the next few days. It will be withdrawn gradually, one-quarter at a time, over a period extending through February, 1914, so as not to create any disturbance of credits.

These funds are not loans in any sense of the word. They are deposits. The only difference between them and the deposits of any private concern is that the banks are required to give collateral of 10 per cent in Government bonds and 90 per cent in commercial paper at 65 per cent valuation, or municipal or State bonds at 75 per cent valuation. The banks must pay 2 per cent interest.

Banks Here Regret Amount Is Pared.

Disappointment is expressed by Atlanta bankers that Secretary McAdoo has seen fit to reduce the Atlanta appropriation from $1,000,000 to $800,000. The Clearing House Association had been advised of that fact, however, on Friday, three days before Monday's public announcement.

The committee necessary to pass on the local commercial paper offered as collateral for the deposits has been appointed and consists of C. E. Currier, president of the Atlanta National Bank, chairman; T. D. Meador, vice president of the Lowry National Bank; W. L. Peel, president of the American National Bank; Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, and Charles I. Ryan, cashier of the Fourth National Bank.

All six of the Atlanta national banks now are eligible to receive an allottment of this $800,000, the one large bank which had a circulation of less than 40 per cent of its capital stock having recently increased its outstanding bank notes to the required amount.

The division probably will be according to the capital stock. The Atlanta, Lowry and Third have $1,000,000 capital each; the Fourth and American have $600,000 capital each, and the Fulton has $500,000.

None of the local banks, it is understood, has as yet purchased the necessary Government bonds to secure the deposits. Some had intended to borrow these bonds, but now believe this will be discountenanced by Washington.

Bankers were reluctant to be quoted. In general, they regard the sum involved as trivial compared to the trouble involved in getting it, but they do think the precedent of inestimable value.

HORSE-SWAPPING CONVENTION.

GAINESVILLE.—One of the old-fashioned kind of horse-swapping conventions is to be held in Hall County August 27 and 28 at Absalom. Charles Hope, of Gainesville, is president, and J. J. Gower vice president of the association.

Takes Rescuer's Life Because He Saved Him From Drowning

TAYLORSPORT, KY., Aug. 25.—Lewis Phillips fell into the Ohio River. He was unable to swim. William Zurelbry, at the risk of his own life, plunged into the water and rescued Phillips. Two hours later Phillips appeared at Zurelbry's home, armed with a shotgun.

"Are you the man who saved my life?" he demanded.

"Yes," replied his rescuer.

Phillips lifted the shotgun to his shoulder, and without a word shot Zurelbry dead. He escaped. A posse started in pursuit.

Dr. Broughton, With Black Eye, Explains He Got It at Tennis

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—"I wish to inform the congregation that I got it playing tennis—not the other way," said Dr. Len G. Broughton, of England, formerly of Atlanta, when he entered the pulpit of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, wearing a beautiful black eye.

Little Miss Dixon in 'Richest Baby' Race

NEWPORT, Aug. 25.—The arrival of a daughter last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon has started society speculating as to who is the richest baby.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Jr., heir to about fifty millions, and William Henry Vanderbilt, the son of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, have been contenders for first honors, but now little Miss Dixon theatens to outclass them.

Mrs. Dixon is a granddaughter of P. A. B. Widener, the traction magnate; so Baby Dixon has many millions in prospect.

$3 Pig Tries to Eat Dynamite; $500 Loss

ASHEVILLE, Aug. 25.—Jerry Moberly, of Iredell County, left a box of dynamite near a barn door, under cover from the weather. An inquisitive pig tried to eat one stick that contained a percussion cap. It set off the box of dynamite. The pig was blown to atoms, the big barn was wrecked, two cows were killed, one horse was crippled so badly that it was necessary to kill it, and Parsons Colley, a farm hand, who was tossing hay into the barn loft, was bruised and shocked.

Farmer Moberly figures his loss, through the inquisitive 32 mountain razorback porker, at something more than $500. He had no insurance.

Girl Hit by Stray Bullet Is Improving

Miss Frances Brown, daughter of Robert H. Brown, of Atlanta, who was hit at Cedartown, Ga., Saturday morning by a stray bullet from the pistol of J. P. Sanders, engaged in a duel with John Rogers, of that place, at the Seaboard station, was improved Monday.

The bullet was removed Sunday night. Grady Hospital physicians said that unless complications set in she should be able to leave the hospital within a week or ten days.

Woman Unable to Swim the Channel

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

DOVER, ENGLAND, Aug. 25.—An unsuccessful attempt to swim the English Channel was made by Miss Lilly Smith, champion woman swimmer of England.

She started from South Foreland, Kentshire, but gave out after making five miles and had to be taken on board a boat which was following her.

T. R. Unable to Help Moosers Celebrate

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt stopped in Chicago for a short time to-day on his way home from his outing in Arizona.

He was here long enough between trains to confer with several local Progressive leaders. He expressed regret that he could not attend the Progressive picnic here next Saturday, but agreed to write a message to be read then.

HOUSE WILL HOLD SPEER INQUIRY

Searching Probe Into Charges Against Georgia Judge Decided Upon by Judiciary Body.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A searching investigation of the charges against Federal Judge Emery Speer, of Georgia, was decided on to-day by the House Judiciary Committee, and Chairman Clayton, of that committee, to-morrow will offer a resolution asking that the investigation start at once.

Upon the result of the investigation will depend whether articles of impeachment are to be offered against the judge.

The resolution to be offered by Clayton to-morrow will provide that the committee may hold public hearings, subpena witnesses and perform all the other functions of an investigating committee.

Act on Report on Conduct.

Judge Speer will be allowed representation by counsel and he also will be allowed to offer witnesses and testimony in opposition to the charges that have been made against him.

The Judiciary Committee reached a conclusion to-day after a full perusal of the report of the Department of Justice relative to Judge Speer's official conduct. The charges are said to include favoritism and autocratic methods of court, dissipation of estates and general abuses. The report also is said to have commented unfavorably upon Judge Speer's personal conduct.

It was stated by members of the committee that there was no significance in the fact that Judge Speer will not be formally impeached—that is, a declaration of impeachment on the floor of the House, which has been customary in a number of other impeachment cases.

Probe Follow Huff Charge.

The investigation of the official conduct of Judge Speer is the result primarily of the controversy between the judge and Colonel William A. Huff, of Macon, over bankruptcy proceedings started more than ten years ago.

Colonel Huff, in an open letter, severely arraigned the actions of Judge Speer, for which a contempt case was ordered by the judge. This brought a complaint to the Department of Justice in Washington, and investigators from that Department were sent to each city in which Judge Speer holds court, and the records examined and affidavits secured.

The complaint and report of investigators resulted in the action of the committee to-day.

Evelyn Thaw Pens 'Story of Her Life'

LONDON, Aug. 25.—According to announcement here, John Lane, the publisher, has in preparation a biography entitled "The Story of My Life," by Evelyn Thaw.

The announcement says:

"In her book she declares herself to the world and now for the first time gives the public her full story, her career on the stage, her association with Stanford White, her impressions in the sensational trial, when she faced the shrewdest lawyers in America."

Bishop of Natchez Received by Pope

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ROME, Aug. 25.—Pope Pius has received in private audience John Edward Gunn, Bishop of Natchez, who was greeted most cordially.

Bishop Gunn was formerly pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Atlanta.

THE WEATHER.
Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair in northern, showers in southern portion.

THAW BRIBE PLOT STORY PROBED

Canada Investigates Report Fugitive's Aides Have Approached Immigration Officials.

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, Aug. 25. Investigation was started here to-day of an alleged attempt to bribe immigration officials who are here in connection with the case of Harry K. Thaw.

James Nichol, the crown prosecutor, who up to this time has taken only a passive part in the legal battle being waged between Thaw and those who would return him to Matteawan, was responsible for the investigation.

David Reynolds, one of the three immigration inspectors on the scene, indirectly admitted that there was foundation for the report that officials in the Department of Immigration had been approached, but would give no details. The alleged bribers apparently desired to influence the immigration officials in Thaw's favor.

It is reported from Ottawa to-day a second writ of habeas corpus may be applied for in Thaw's behalf on the ground that he does not come within the class of aliens prohibited by Canadian law. Acting Minister of Justice Doherty will be in Albany Friday on his way to meet Viscount Haldane, and may confer with Governor Sulzer or Acting Governor Glynn on the Thaw case.

Thaw told reporters he had instructed his eight lawyers to hire special guards for him while he is outside the jail and court house.

"It has come to my ears that the New York authorities will try to kidnap me if I am released on habeas corpus proceedings, as I fully expect to be," said Thaw. "I understand they will try to seize me by force and carry me into New York."

When Thaw is released on habeas corpus on Wednesday, the Canadian Government will institute deportation proceedings.

The question of the applicability of the Canadian immigration act to Thaw, that he does not come within any of the prohibited classes, will become a question for the courts and may ce carried to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London.

Thaw undoubtedly will be deported into the little Vermont village of Norton Mills, which immediately will become the scene of a big legal fight.

Jerome Goes Over Thaw's Trail in Auto.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Aug. 25.—Following the same route taken by Harry K. Thaw in his flight from Matteawan, William T. Jerome, who was appointed a special attorney general of the State of New York in the fight to return Thaw to the institution, arrived here to-day in an automobile.

Jerome is gathering material with which to fight Thaw's efforts to evade going back to the insane asylum.

King Victor, Hunting, Barely Escapes Death

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ROME, Aug. 25.—King Victor narrowly escaped death while hunting chamois on the Piedmont Mountains, near Cuneo. A fall of rock killed one and mortally injured another of his hunters.

The King now is so nervous that he has abandoned hunting for this year.

Waiter Returns 10c Tip to John D., Jr.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The waiter at the Copley-Plaza who got a 10-cent tip from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., son of the Standard Oil magnate, returned the dime to young Rockefeller by mail, it is learned to-day.

"I didn't need it, and perhaps Johnny Junior will before he gets back home," said the recipient. "Might strain his dad's bank account."

LEO FRANK ON HIS WAY FROM JAIL TO COURT

This photo was snapped as Frank left the Tower.



The accused never is handcuffed as are men considered desperate prisoners.

Frank always is nattily attired, and walks briskly from the auto which brings him from the Tower to courtroom.

Alcohol Baths for Roche Dance Guests

NEWPORT, Aug. 25.—A dance given by Francis Roche at the Golf Club ended at 5 in the morning. Then the guests adjourned to Berger's and had breakfast of scrambled eggs, coffee and rolls.

Maids and valets sent their charges into retirement before 6 with alcohol baths, awakening them four hours later for another alcohol bath. They arrived at the tennis tournament looking as though they had slept all night.

Strikers Failing to Get Benefit Desert

CALUMET, MICH., Aug. 25.—Many more union miners returned to work to-day following the failure of the Western Federation of Miners to pay strike benefits that had been promised.

Mine bosses at South Range and Plainsdale were unable to accommodate all the men who deserted the union to-day.

McDermott's Aide Refutes Mulhall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Testimony in behalf of Representative McDermott, of Illinois, was heard to-day by the House Lobby Committee when Arthur West, of Dayton, Ohio, testified he was secretary to McDermott from December, 1907, to August, 1909, and that during this period he had never seen Colonel M. M. Mulhall, formerly of the National Association of Manufacturers.

West said he left Washington in 1909, returning in March, 1911, and remaining until September, 1912. He denied that during these years I. H. McMichael had been secretary to McDermott.

Secretary Cooper Is Now 'Doing' Germany

Secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Walter G. Cooper, now touring Europe, has sent a cablegram from Bremen, Germany, to his mother in Atlanta, stating that he was in fine health and would make a journey down the River Rhine soon.

JUDGE REFUSES NEW TRIAL TO DEFENSE AS STATE CLOSES PLEA

The fate of Leo M. Frank, National Pencil Factory superintendent accused of the slaying of Mary Phagan, is in the hands of the jury.

After four weeks of the greatest legal battle in the history of the South the case was given Monday at 12:49 to the twelve men who have been silent, attentive listeners to the evidence for and against. The jury returned from dinner formally to begin its deliberations.

Atlanta and the State, and thousands in other States, awaited the verdict with a tensity not equaled in any other criminal case in Dixie's annals. Those who believed that Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey, whose work has been the sensation of the trial, had won his fight saw a good omen in the move of the defense for a mistrial.

The motion for a new trial was made by Attorney Reuben Arnold on the grounds that the evidence of perversion contained in Jim Conley's statement had been illegally allowed to stand on the records and that the jury had been subjected to improper influences in the hearing of the crowd's cheering of Dorsey on the street near the courtroom.

Judge Roan denied the motion after Solicitor Dorsey in a brief but vigorous address branded the grounds as trifling.

The conclusion of the great trial attracted by far the greatest crowd since the opening and thousands failed to gain entrance to the scene of the legal combat. Special police, including a corps of mounted men, were at the scene trying to scatter the mass of humanity with but poor success.

Frank Hears Assaults Without Quiver.

The silent prisoner in this most remarkable of tragic dramas seemed as much the stoic as on any day of the ordeal. He listened to Solicitor Dorsey's renewed assaults, made impassionately and unsparingly, without a trace of fear or quailing showing on his face. He heard Judge Roan tell the jury that if the evidence convinced it, he could be sentenced "to hang by the neck till dead," without a flicker of an eyelash. He surveyed the obviously hostile crowd in the courtroom coolly. He looked somewhat sallower than on previous days, but his nerve was as remarkable as ever.

With his wife, whose fortitude has been as astonishing as his own except on one or two occasions, it was different. The approach of the end had apparently unnerved her. The woman who had steeled herself to hear her husband denounced as one of the greatest criminals in the history of the world, had heard him compared to the vilest in the Hall of Infamy, without a murmur of protest or a sign of remonstrance, broke down as the time came to put his life in the hands of "twelve good men and true." All during Judge Roan's solemn charge she wept on her husband's shoulder. The strain of the tremendous ordeal had been too much for her and the tears flowed unrestrained. Frank's mother did her best to soothe her.

Prisoner Taken Back to Tower.

When the case was delivered into the hands of the jury Frank was taken back to the Tower to the cell he has occupied since the closing days of April.

The jury before formally taking up its momentous task of arriving at a verdict went to lunch at the German Cafe on Pryor street. Court, however, formally reconvened at 1 o'clock for the consideration of what evidence should be allowed to go before the jury. Judge Roan heard arguments by the lawyers for both sides. The most important decision was one made over the plea of Solicitor Dorsey ruling that all of Jim Conley's affidavits should be put before the jurors.

The argument over the documentary evidence to be submitted to the jury was long and heated. The fight was particularly over the affidavits of E. M. Holloway made to Dorsey and that of Minola McKnight, cook in the Frank home, made to the police, and the statement Frank made at the police station the day of his arrest.

The Solicitor finally admitted that the affidavits of Holloway and Minola McKnight had not been submitted, but said he would look up the records to determine if Frank's statement had been submitted.

Dorsey and Hooper Loudly Cheered.

When Solicitor Dorsey and Attorney Hooper left the court room they were vociferously cheered by a tremendous crowd. insisted on thronging about the courtroom.

Solicitor Dorsey finished his speech at 12 o'clock and for ty minutes the lawyers clashed over the defense's plea for trial, with the State finally victorious.

Judge Roan had finished delivering his charge at 12:45 o'. The Judge's charge made no effort to review the evidence i way and did not attempt, of course, to explicitly define just a reasonable doubt is except that it must be more than an of doubt.

The Judge said the jurors could bring in with a verdict o. ty a recommendation that the prisoner be sent to the penit for life.

DORSEY RIDDLES FRANK'S OWN STATEMENT IN FINAL PLEA

Crowds Outside and Inside of Court Vociferously Applaud the Solicitor

GOOD CHARACTER NO BAR TO CONVICTION, ASSERTS JUDGE CHARGING JURY

Here is Judge Roan's complete charge to the jury verbatim:

"Gentlemen of the Jury—This bill of indictment charges Leo M. Frank with the offense of murder. The charge is that Leo M. Frank, in this county, on the 26th day of April of this year, with force and arms, did unlawfully and with malice aforethought kill and murder one Mary Phagan by then and there choking her, the said Mary Phagan, with a cord placed around her neck.

"To this charge made by the bill of indictment found by the Grand Jury of this county recently impaneled Leo M. Frank, the defendant, files a plea of not guilty. The charge as made by the bill of indictment on the one hand and his plea of not guilty filed thereto form the issue, and you, gentlemen of the jury, have been selected, chosen and sworn to try the truth of this issue.

"Leo M. Frank, the defendant, commences the trial of this issue with the presumption of innocence in his favor, and this presumption of innocence remains with him, to shield him and protect him, until the State shall overcome it and remove it by evidence offered to you, in your hearing and presence, sufficient in its strength and character to satisfy your minds beyond a reasonable doubt of his guilt of each and every material allegation made by the bill of indictment.

"I charge you, gentlemen, that all of the allegations of this indictment are material, and it is necessary for the State to satisfy you of their truth by evidence that convinces your minds beyond a reasonable doubt of his guilt before you would be authorized to find a verdict of guilty.

Must Be More Than Beyond Mere Doubt.

"You are not compelled to find, from the evidence, his guilt beyond any doubt, but beyond a reasonable doubt, such a doubt as grows out of the evidence in the case, or for the want of evidence, such a doubt as a reasonable and impartial man would entertain about matters of the highest importance to himself after all reasonable efforts to ascertain the truth. This does not mean a fanciful doubt, one conjured up by the jury, but a reasonable doubt.

"Gentlemen, this defendant is charged with murder. Murder is defined to be the unlawful killing of a human being, in the peace of the State, by a person of sound memory and discretion, with malice aforethought, either express or implied.

"Express malice is that deliberate intention unlawfully to take away the life of a fellow-creature which is manifested by external circumstances capable of proof.

"Malice shall be implied where no considerable provocation appears, and where all of the circumstances of the killing show an abandoned and malignant heart.

"There is no difference between express and implied malice except in the mode of arriving at the fact of its existence. The legal sense of the term 'malice' is not confined to particular animosity to the deceased, but extends to an evil design in general. The popular idea of malice in its sense of revenge, hatred, ill will, has nothing to do with the subject. It is an intent to kill a human being in a case where the law would neither justify nor in any degree excuse the intention if the killing should take place as intended. It is a deliberate intent unlawfully to take human life, whether it springs from hatred, ill will or revenge, ambition, avarice or other like passion. A man may form the intent to kill, do the killing instantly, and regret the deed as soon as done. Malice must exist at the time of the killing. It need not have existed any length of time previously.

Law Presumes Malice If Homicide sI Proven.

"When a homicide is proven, if it is proven to be the act of the defendant, the law presumes malice, and unless the evidence should relieve the slayer he may be found guilty of murder. The presumption of innocence is removed by proof of the act by the defendant. When the act is shown to be the act of the defendant, it is then on the defendant to justify or mitigate the homicide. The proof to do that may come from either side, either from the evidence offered by the State to make out its case, or from the evidence offered by the defendant or the defendant's witnesses.

"Gentlemen of the jury, you are by law the sole judges of the credibility of the witnesses and the weight of the testimony of each and every witness. It is for you to take this testimony as you have heard it, in connection with the defendant's statement, and arrive at what you believe to be the truth.

"Gentlemen, the object of all legal investigation is the discovery of truth. That is the reason of you being selected, impanneled and sworn in this case—to discover what is the truth on this issue formed on this bill of indictment. Is Leo M. Frank guilty? Are you satisfied of that beyond a reasonable doubt from the evidence in this case? Or is his plea or not guilty the truth? The rules of evidence are framed with a view to this prominent end—seeking always for pure sources and the highest evidence.

"Direct evidence is that which immediately points to the question at issue. Indirect or circumstantial evidence is that which only tends to establish the issue by proof of various facts sustaining, by their consistency, the hypothesis claimed. To warrant a conviction on circumstantial evidence the proven facts must not only be consistent with the hypothesis of guilt, but must exclude every other reasonable doubt hypothesis save that of the guilt of the accused.

Character Issue Of Importance.

"The defendant has introduced testimony as to his good character. On this subject I charge you that evidence of good character when offered by the defendant in a criminal case is always relevant and material, and should be considered by the jury, along with all the other evidence introduced, as one of the facts of the case. It should be considered by the jury, not merely where the balance of the testimony in the case makes it doubtful whether the defendant is guilty or not, but also where such evidence of good character may of itself generate a doubt as to the defendant's guilt. Good character is a substantial fact, like any other fact tending to establish the defendant's innocence, and ought to be so regarded by the jury.

"Like all other facts proved in the case, it should be weighed and estimated by the jury, for it may render that doubtful which otherwise would be clear. However, if the guilt of the accused is plainly proved to the satisfaction of the jury beyond a reasonable doubt, notwithstanding the proof of good character, it is their duty to convict. But the jury may consider the good character of the defendant, whether the rest of the testimony leaves the question of his guilt doubtful or not, and if a consideration of the proof of his good character, considered along with the evidence, creates a reasonable doubt in the minds of the jury as to the defendant's guilt, then it would be the duty of the jury to give the defendant the benefit of the doubt thus raised by his good character, and to acquit him.

"The word 'character' as used in this connection means that general reputation which he bore among the people who knew him prior to the time of the death of Mary Phagan. Therefore, when the witnesses by which a defendant seeks to prove his good character are put upon the stand, and testify that his character is good, the effect of the testimony is to say that the people who knew him spoke well of him, and that his general reputation was otherwise good.

State Allowed to Attack Character.

"When a defendant has put his character in issue, the State is allowed to attack it by proving that his general reputation is not good, or by showing that the witnesses who have stated that his character is good have untruly reported it. Hence the Solicitor General has been allowed to cross-examine the witnesses for the defense who were introduced to testify to his good character. In the cross-examination of these witnesses he was allowed to ask them if they had not heard of various acts of misconduct on the defendant's part.

"The Solicitor General had the right to ask any questions along this line he pleased, in order thoroughly to sift the witnesses, and to see if anything derogatory to the defendant's reputation could be proved by them.

"The court now wishes to say to you that, although the Solicitor General was allowed to ask the defendant's character witnesses these questions as to their having heard of various acts of alleged misconduct on the defendant's part, the jury is not to consider this as evidence that the defendant has been guilty of any such misconduct as may have been indicated in the questions of the Solicitor General, or any of them, unless the alleged witnesses testify to it.

"Furthermore, where a man's character is put in evidence, and in the course of the investigation any specific act of misconduct is shown, this does not go before the jury for the purpose of showing affirmatively that his character is bad or that he is guilty of the offense with which he stands charged, but is to be considered by the jury only in determining the credibility and the degree of information possessed by those witnesses who have testified to his good character.

"When the defendant has put his character in issue, the State is allowed to bring witnesses to prove that his general character is bad, and thereby to disprove the testimony of those who have stated that it is good. The jury is allowed to take this testimony, and have the right to consider it along with all the other evidence introduced on the subject of the general character of the defendant, and it is for the jury finally to determine from all the evidence whether his character was good or bad.

Good Character May Create Reasonable Doubt.

"You will, therefore, observe that this is the rule you will be guided by in determining the effect to be given to the evidence on the subject of the defendant's character: If, after considering all the evidence pro and con, on the subject of the defendant's character, you believe that prior to the time of Mary Phagan's death he bore a good reputation among those who knew him, that his general character was good, you will consider that, as one of the facts in the case, and it may be sufficient to create a reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt, if it so impress your minds and consciences, after considering it along with all the other evidence in the case; and if it does, you should give the defendant the benefit of the doubt and acquit him.

"However, though you should believe his general character was good, still if, after giving due weight to it as one of the facts in the case, you believe from the evidence as a whole that he is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, you should be authorized to convict him.

"If you believe beyond a reasonable doubt from the evidence in this case that this defendant is guilty of murder, then you would be authorized in that event to say 'We, the jury, find the defendant guilty.'

"Should you go no further, gentlemen, and, say nothing else in your verdict, the court would have to sentence the defendant to the extreme penalty for murder, to wit: to be hanged by the neck until he is dead. But should you see fit to do so, in the event you arrive at the conclusion and belief beyond a reasonable doubt from the evidence that this defendant is guilty, then, gentlemen, you would be authorized in that event, if you saw fit to do so, to say: 'We, the jury, find the defendant guilty, and we recommend that he be imprisoned in the penitentiary for life.'

"In the event you should make such a verdict as that, then the Court, under the law, would have to sentence the defendant to the penitentiary for life.

"You have heard the defendant make his statement. He had the right to make it under the law. It is not made under oath and he is not subject to examination or cross-examination. It is with you as to how much of it you will believe, or how little of it. You may go to the extent, if you see fit, of believing it in preference to the sworn testimony in the case.

"In the event, gentlemen, you have a reasonable doubt from the evidence, or the evidence and the statement together, or either, as to the defendant's guilt as charged, then give the prisoner the benefit of that doubt and acquit him; and in the event you do acquit him the form of your verdict would be: 'We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty.' As honest jurors do your utmost to reach the truth from the evidence and statement as you have heard it here, then let your verdict speak it."

MRS. FRANK ARRIVING AT THE COURTHOUSE

The wife of the defendant in the Phagan case has not missed a session of the trial of her husband.



DEMANDS PRISONER BE SENT TO GALLOWS AS MARY PHAGAN'S SLAYER

Refreshed by the week-end recess, Solicitor General Dorsey returned Monday to the State's closing argument. By the force of logic and denunciation of his final words to the jury the Solicitor hopes to obtain a verdict of guilty against Leo M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan.

The day and a half intermission furnished a breathing spell for the State's prosecutor. He came bac kto the battle with new spirit and with an absence of the fatigue that compelled him to stop his stirring argument Saturday and ask Judge Roan for a recess.

Solicitor Dorsey was vociferously cheered as he entered the courthouse by a crowd waiting for the trial to open, and in the courtroom there was applause as he went to the State's table within the railing.

Judge Roan entered the room as the applause died down while the deputies were rapping for order. He announced that if there was any semblance of a repetition he would clear the courtroom. The judge declared that a similar occurrence might destroy the work of four long weeks and warned the audience to keep strict order.

Mr. Dorsey began his speech in a low, hoarse voice.

"Your honor and gentlemen of the jury," he said, "I regret the necessity for having to carry this case over into another week and through another Sunday. If a recess had been declared Saturday, I might have been able to have finished my speech and his honor have delivered his charge and turned the case over to you. The circumstances made the present course wiser.

Begins to Riddle Frank's Statement.

"When we closed proceedings Saturday, I was giving you a brief analysis of the statement of the defendant. I am not going into an exhaustive study of that statement. It is unnecessary to further burden you with it. But there are certain language and statements which merit some consideration.

"The defendant stated, after his honor had excluded our evidence, and excluded it properly, that his wife visited him at the police station. He stated that she was there with his father-in-law and his two brothers-in-law. He said Rabbi David Marx was with him and that he consulted Dr. Marx on the advisability of having her to come up to the top floor and see him surrounded by policemen, reporters and snapshotters. He doesn't prove by a living soul that this statement is true. You must rely on his own lips for its value.

"If they could have proved it by Dr. Marx, why didn't they do it? You tell me a loving wife lives who, conscious of a husband's innocence amid such circumstances, wouldn't have braved policemen, snapshotters to have seen him?

Arnold jumped up.

"I object," he said, "to those outrageous references to his wife. I have sat here in silence during many of his unfair remarks, but to bring in the wife of this man who is on trial for his life is an outrage on law and decency and fairness."

"Let me see," said Judge Roan, "the evidence on which you are speaking, Mr. Dorsey."

Dorsey Fires Hot Retort at Arnold.

"Let the galled jade wince," said Dorsey, sarcastically.

"He has no right to make any such statement," said Arnold. "It is wholly uncalled for."

"I submit the remark," retorted Dorsey, "of Mr. Rosser that this is an unfair speech (referring to an aside) is uncalled for. Frank said that his wife would not come to see him because she was afraid of the snapshotters and the reporters and that she did not want to go through this line of newspaper men every time she came to see him. I tell you, gentlemen, there never lived a true wife who would not have gone through a line of snapshotters and reporters in spite of the contrary advice of a rabbi or any one else."

"Let us see who first found out Conley could write. Frank said, 'I was the man who made this discovery. I was the means of getting this information to the police. I have received too many notes asking for loans not to know that he can write. I know that if you will look in the safe you will find some receipts for watches signed by him, and that if you will go to the jeweler's you probably will find other specimens of his handwriting.'

"But Scott says that no such thing ever happened. Why didn't Frank, when those notes were found by the dead girl's body—why didn't he then and there say that that was Conley's handwriting? Up to the time that it was discovered that Conley could write Frank had said nothing. It was only through the work done by the detectives and the fact that Conley knew they had learned he could write that the negro finally was made to submit specimens of his handwriting.

"Why did Frank keep silent when he knew those notes were the key which would unlock the mystery?"

Dorsey turned to Frank at this point and said:

"You did know that he could write. You knew that if it was found out that the whole mystery would be solved. You had notes asking for loans. You had seen his writing by which he checked up the boxes of pencils. Why did you keep silent?

"You saw him at the police station and even then never mentioned that he could write."

"Frank says that after this visit of Conley's to the jail, after Conley had gone to the factory and gone through his pantomime at the time almost exactly to the minute that he said it took, that on this visit to the jail he said, 'I told them if they would get the permission of Rosser that I would face Conley.' Now, gentlemen of the jury, Mr. Rosser was at Tallulah Falls that day. Therefore, there was no chance to get his permission that day. But Mr. Rosser was at Tallulah Falls that day, and when he got back did he allow Frank to face Conley? No, he did not.

"Gentlemen, you know it is true that never in the history of the Anglo-Saxon race and in the history of the African race has an ignorant, filthy negro ever accused a white man of crime where the white man was innocent and the white man decline to face the negro. There never lived in Georgia a lawyer who possessed half the ability of Rosser who sincerely believed in the innocence of his client who would not have said to this negro, 'Face my client.' You may say here that you did not know what Conley's statement was going to be, but you could have found out. You could have known."

Rosser Objects To Being Criticised.

Mr. Rosser was on his feet with an objection to commenting on counsel. After a moment's wrangling, Mr. Dorsey insisting that he had a right to comment on the action of the defendant's counsel, charging the facts in the record justified him, Judge Roan sustained the objection.

"But they see the force of it," continued Dorsey.

"Now, I don't think that's fair, your honor," said Rosser, interrupting again. There was another minute of wrangling, both Dorsey and Rosser speaking at the same time. Judge Roan again sustained Rosser.

Dorsey turned to the jury, and slapping his hand viciously on the railing, shouted:

"If they don't see the force of it you do."

Rosser objected again.

"I insist, your honor that that is entirely proper comment. I ask you, am I outside the record? I have a right to comment upon their conduct in declining to cross-examine witnesses."

"You may comment upon the act of Frank," interrupted Judge Roan, "in not facing Conley and upon his counsel not having given the permission, but it is not proper for you to comment upon why counsel for the defense did not do certain things.

Dorsey turned to the jury:

"This man Frank, with Anglo-Saxon blood in his veins, a graduate of Cornell, a man of sense and intelligence and spirit, refused to see Conley because his counsel was not in town. But when his counsel returned and he still had the opportunity he dared not let Conley meet him. It is not necessary to take up this discussion. Would the weakest of you when innocent and wrongfully accused by a man with a black skin on the charge of murder let Rosser or any lawyer in the world keep you from confronting him and nailing the lie. No lawyer of any age or clime could prevent me from meeting a man, be he white or black, who had wrongfully accused me."

Pointing his finger at Frank he continued:

"You went in a room and interviewed old Newt Lee down at the police station at 12 o'clock at night. What did you do? Did you act like an innocent man who was trying to get at the truth? Oh, no!

"Instead of going after him and trying to get from him new light on this case—this man at whom you had pointed an infamous suspicion to save your own neck and to save your reputation on Washington street and in the B'Nai Brith—according to Lee, you hung your head and quizzed him not, but said: 'If you don't tell more about this we'll both go to hell.' Then in your statement to the jury you tried to make it appear that your own detective, Scott, had concocted a scheme against you and lied about what happened.

"The reason Frank didn't put it up to Newt Lee was because he knew Newt Lee was innocent. He knew he was guilty and he was only adding to the dastardly crime of assault on the virtue of this little girl by trying to break the neck of this old negro to save his own reputation and neck.

"Listen to his statement. He is smart. Listen how he qualifies and fixes so that when we come back with rebuttal the technical law will protect him. Old Newt Lee had been night watchman at that factory only a few weeks. There had been other night watchmen before, and the charges of going into the place for immoral purposes were during the time before Newt Lee came. He knew the detectives had charged that people had gone in there for immoral purposes but in his statement on the stand he confined his denial to the time Newt Lee was there as night watchman.

"No, during the time old Newt Lee was there there was but one person for whom your passion burned," the Solicitor continued, turning to Frank, "little Mary Phagan. She never would go there with you. But if you were telling the truth, why didn't you make a bold and emphatic statement that none had ever been there. It was during the summer previous that Dalton and the others testified of the immorality there. There was the chance for impeachment of his statement, and yet you tell me that that's a good, fair, frank statement.

"Now, another thing, listen to this. I read from the defendant's statement, 'Now, in reference to those spots claimed to be blood spots found by Barrett, I don't say they are not blood. They are near the ladies' dressing room, and we also have many accidents near there. Let me say in connection with those accidents that not all accidents are reported. Only those which incapacitate an employee are reported. But I say it might have been blood. It also might have been aniline dye or paint. I have seen girls drop bottles of this colored matter, but if it had been fresh blood or fresh paint the haskoline which was spread over it would have become pink or red instead of remaining white.'

"Why Didn't They Bring in a Chemist?"

"But I ask you if the haskoline would not have produced the identical result which the witnesses say was produced? Why didn't you bring before the jury a reputable chemist and a man who would have sustained you in this contention. If you had time to bring in experts to attack the overwhelming evidence of Dr. Roy Harris, why, in the name of truth and justice, didn't you bring in just one chemist to support your theory of the blood spots?

"You know the reason. You know they were blood spots. You know that you didn't bring in a chemist because the result of spreading the haskoline over blood would have been exactly the result that was produced in the dressing room on the second floor."

Dorsey turned toward the jury at this point and asked:

"Are you going to take this man's unsupported word when his lawyers are unable to get any reputable chemist to come in and stultify himself by declaring that those spots were not blood or that the result produced was not that of spreading haskoline over fresh blood?

"This defense can not—they haven't got any defense. They circle and flutter, but never light. They grab at varnish, rat blood and Duffy's blood, but they never knuckle down to show that it was not blood. In view of the statement of Mell Stanford, who swept that floor and who says it was not there Friday; in view of the statements of Christopher Columbus Barrett, who, despite what they say, continues to draw his livelihood from the coffers of the National Pencil Company; in view of the statements of a great many others who went there to see the blood spots, can we get but one solution of the matter? I say you can not.

Contends Fallacy in Defense's Theory.

"Then they fly onto another subject? It is the way they claim Jim Conley took that body into the basement. But, gentlemen of the jury, you know, and they know, that that body wasn't taken down that scuttlehole. It did not show there where the dust was thick. And then did he shoot her down the chute of the Clark Woodenware's place, where the body would have been concealed better and longer than where the body was found? Did this negro, who, they say, robbed this girl—even if he had taken time to write the notes, even if he had hit her with a bludgeon—do you think, gentlemen of the jury, that he would have taken the time to tie a cord around her neck—a cord seldom found in the basement except when it was swept there with the trash, but the proper place for which was in that metal room on the second floor, where little Mary Phagan met her death? If he had done all that—after he had sent her body down the chute—why would he have gone down into the basement and have removed the body from its safest hiding place down there at the bottom of the chute, where the dust, trash and boxes would have kept it concealed for weeks at least? Why would he have removed it out there near the boiler, where the firemen and everyone else would have been sure to find it?

"I tell you, gentlemen of the jury, that body was never sent down that chute; that body was never sent down that scuttlehole. It was taken down into the basement just as Jim Conley says it was.

"They fly off onto other things. Why, on May 1, when Holloway caught Jim Conley washing his shirt, he said, 'This is my negro.' Fifteen days later, when the second squad of Pinkertons came in, can you tell me, will you tell me, why, if he shoved her down that hole, that not until the 15th of May was this bloody bludgeon found, and more blood than this girl has ever been shown to have lost was there?

"Another thing. Frank said in his statement that this man Quinn came to him and told him he would like to take him back to the metal room, where, the newspapers said, and where everybody else said, and knew that morning, that some blood and some hair had been found.

Stresses Fact Frank Hadn't Examined Spots.

"Although he had seen this in the papers, although he had heard from others in the factory that the spots and hair had been found, although he had been all around there, although the knowledge of the finding of these spots and hair had torn him to pieces, although he was so anxious to get detectives to work on the case that he had phoned Schiff three times, yet Quinn had to come and ask him to come back there to see the spots.

"Tell me, was that the conduct of an innocent man anxious to help the police? But, strange to say, not even Lemmie Quinn comes to support you in this statement. No one ever saw Leo M. Frank go back there to examine those spots.

"If there was ever a spot on this earth that Farnk did not want to see it was the blood spot back there in the metal room, the spot where this little girl met her death. If Frank went down there to the morgue and the sight of that little girl tore him to pieces as he tells you it did, let any honest man on this jury tell me why it was he wanted to look upon her dead body again.

"Rogers says he didn't look at it. Black says he didn't see him look at it."

Attorneys Arnold and Rosser entered strenuous objection.

"Rogers did not say that Frank did

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CROWD SEEKING TO ATTEND THE LAST DAY OF FRANK TRIAL



DORSEY ANALYZES NOTES AS HE ENDS STATE'S PLEA

Continued From Page 2.

not see the body," said Arnold.

Dorsey: "It is in the evidence. I am not going to quibble with you. It is the truth and you know it."

"When Frank came into the room," continued the Solicitor to the jury, "nothing got see her. And if he went into that room, neither Rogers nor Black saw him look at her.

"I tell you the truth is that Frank never looked at the body of the girl again. And even if he did, it was but a glance as the electric lights were switched on. He turned and went into another room."

Arnold interposed another objection. "Your Honor," he said, "nothing has been said about Frank going into another room."

Dorsey: "It has. It is in the record. Rogers said it."

Arnold: "It is not in the record."

Dorsey: "I say it is in the record and I challenge you to produce it."

"We don't have to produce it," returned Arnold.

Dorsey: "All right. You are quibbling."

Arnold: "We object, your honor, to him saying that we are quibbling."

Judge Calls Halt In Bitter Clash.

Dorsey: "Well, why don't you look it up then?"

Arnold: "Your Honor, we object. He has no right to go on in this manner."

Judge Roan: "Mr. Dorsey, you must not say they are quibbling unless they are. If it is in the record, they are not quibbling. If it is in the record and they say it is not, then they are quibbling."

"If Frank ever looked at that face," said Dorsey, "and I challenge the statement, it was so brief—if she was dirty and begrimed, her hair bloody, her features contorted—if he didn't know her better than he would have you think he did, he never could have identified her.

"Why did he go back there Sunday afternoon? He had been in the bosom of his family and failed to show any nervousness. He said himself he was torn all to pieces. He went back there to put his ear to the ground—to see if there were any whisperings accusing Leo Frank of the crime.

"Rogers didn't see him look at her. Black didn't see him. He himself said the sight tore him to pieces.

"On the way to the police station he trembled on Darley's knee. But like a dog to his vomit, a sow to her wallow, he went back to review that ghastly sight. I ask you if he didn't go back to see if the police suspected Leo M. Frank?

"He admits his nervousness in the presence of the officers. The Seligs said he was not nervous at home."

Rosser interrupted: "I have the record of that evidence. The question was: 'You now say he went into that dressing room?'—A. I wouldn't say. 'He passed out of my view.'"

Dorsey: "That's cross-examination."

Rosser: "Yes, but it's the truth."

Dorsey: "All right. I am glad you corrected me. The gist of the matter is that he didn't look at the body of little Mary Phagan."

Rosser: "He's wrong about that."

Dorsey: "Take it your way. I am going to throw you that piece of soap. The point is Frank wanted to get out of the way of the officers. If he went into that room, it was so brief a time that nobody saw it. He was afraid of anyone who represented the majesty of the law.

"Reads Joke to Assure All of Self-possession."

"Out home Saturday night he wanted to assure every one of his self-possession by reading a joke. The laughter was the laughter of a guilty conscience. It jarred. He wasn't nervous at home. But he trembled when he had to discuss the matter with the minions of the law.

"Frank was nervous when he went to run the elevator. He stated he left the box open because of the request of a member of the fire department who had told him that in case of fire, there was danger of the firemen being shocked if they could not cut off the power.

"Why was that necessary when it was so simple to get the key and just by turning the handle, open the box. Why didn't they bring firemen here to substantiate him? Old Holloway told the truth when he made that affidavit in my office when he said 'Old Jim Conley is my nigger.'

"The true facts are, when Frank came down to that elevator Sunday morning, the box was open, and the key was in his pocket."

Rosser: "Now, your Honor, there isn't a bit of evidence to support that statement."

Dorsey (as one of his deputies handed him the record): "Your Honor, the evidence sustains me in this case, just as it did in the other. I am going to read you Boots Rogers' direct testimony: 'I didn't see him in the room, but I saw him turn into what I thought was a closet, but afterwards found it was a place where someone slept. There was a bed in there.'"

"I don't care what he led out of him," answered Rosser: "I read him the cross-examination, which was the truth."

Judge Roan: "Mr. Rosser, don't interrupt him as long as he stands by the records."

Dorsey: "Yes, I want him to interrupt me. I don't want to misrepresent this case. There is enough straight evidence. I don't want to mislead this jury."

Judge Roan: "I just wanted to know whether you meant the statement that the key was in Frank's pocket as a deduction or a statement of evidence?"

Rosser: "That's what I am objecting to. He stated something that was not so. I don't mean that he knew it was not so."

Waives Point As Immaterial.

Dorsey: "I don't care anything about that point. It is my recollection that it is true, but I waive it as immaterial.

"Frank says that after looking at the body he identified it as that of the little girl who had been up the day previous and got her money. He went back to the factory, unlocked the safe, got out his books and found out that there was a girl by the name of Mary Phagan who had got her money the day before.

"This made it impossible for a mistake. He might have added, 'I found her back in the metal room. I made my lascivious proposals to her. She refused me, I struck her too hard and knocked her unconscious. Realizing my predicament, I choked her to death. I called Jim Conley, and together we took her body to the basement. I had made her envelope out 52 times a year. I had passed her machine every day that she worked. I had called her by name. I had placed my hand on her shoulder.' Of course, it was Mary Phagan. There could be no mistake.

"Frank said in his statement before you: 'Gee-ding turned her head toward me. He put his finger in the wound on the back of her head. Her face was scratched. Her right eye was blackened. Her tongue was out and there was a deep indentation in her neck. There was blood on the back of her head. Her face was begrimed and dirty.'

"Do you mean to say that in that flash that Frank took at the face, if indeed he did take any glance at all, that he could have comprehended all this detail?

"Is Detective Starnes a perjurer? Frank said that in his conversation with Starnes the morning of the murder, he asked over the telephone: 'What is the matter; has there been a fire at the factory?' He said that Starnes replied: 'No, there has been a tragedy and we want you down right away.'

"But Starnes testified that he never used the word 'tragedy.' And that he gave Frank no intimation of what had happened. Again, it has been imputed that the detectives and police force have centered all their activities against Frank, and they have refused to hold any theory which involved anyone else. But if they had been looking for the easiest man to convict, wouldn't they have picked out someone else than Frank?

Easier To Have Picked Some One Else.

"It would have been easier if the detectives wanted to move along the line of least resistance to have picked out Newt Lee, Gantt or Conley.

"Again, Newt Lee says that Frank called up Saturday night—something that he had never done before. Frank says that he asked about Gantt; that he asked if Gantt had left the factory yet. But Newt Lee says that Gantt's name never was mentioned, and that Frank only asked if anything had happened at the factory.

"Frank had instructed Newt Lee previously not to let Gantt in, whether because he did not want Gantt to see him talking to little Mary Phagan, I do not know. But when he called up Newt Lee that night, you know it was not so much to find out if Gantt had gone as to find out if Newt Lee in making his rounds had discovered the body of this dead girl.

"Frank's lawyers asked you, 'Would you convict this defendant on this circumstance, or on that circumstance?' No; but I would put all these circumstances together and I would say, in conformity to truth and justice, that they bound an unbreakable strand about this man. They make such a rope, such a strand, such a cable, that it not only is impossible to conceive a reasonable doubt, but it is impossible to conceive any doubt at all.

"Frank was in jail. He made a statement that he didn't leave the office between certain hours. Frank didn't know that his own detective, Harry Scott, had found Monteen Stover, who went to the factory that day and found Frank absent.

"In his statement before you, Frank tried to get around this by saying that he had no recollection of leaving his office, although he may have done so unconsciously as men often do. But I tell you that if he had not been back there with Mary Phagan, Monteen Stover would have seen him and got her pay.

"Harry Scott, working with the city detectives, asked Frank these questions: 'From the time that you came back from Montag's until you went upstairs at 12:50 to see Mrs. White, did you leave your office?' Frank said 'no.'

"Scott asked: 'From the time that you left Montag's until Mary Phagan came for her pay, did you leave your office?' Frank said 'no.'

"Can Not Believe Frank's Story."

"Not until Frank saw the wonderful capacity and the wonderful ability, the devotion to truth and right of Harry Scott, did he set him out from his councils. Not realizing the importance of his statement, he told his own detective right in the presence of John Black that at no moment from the time he returned from Montag's until 12:50 did he stir out of his office.

"Do you mean to tell me that a conscientious jury can believe this man in his statement on the stand which throws aside the story he told his own detective? You can do it, but as you live, wherever you go, your conscience will oppress you.

"If you do it you lose the peace of mind that goes with a clear conscience and that goes with a knowledge of duty well done.

"He indicated nervousness when he talked to Starnes. When Black went out to get him and he sent his wife to the door; he betrayed nervousness by the rapidity with which he dressed and the rapidity in the form of the questions he put.

"But before that he had warned old Newt Lee to come back at 4 o'clock. Dutiful old darky that he was, Newt Lee was there. He found Frank engaged in washing his hands. He sent old Newt out, although Newt insisted that he wanted to sleep, and there were plenty of places around that factory where he could have lain down and had a nap. But no; Frank was waiting for Jim Conley. He wanted him to come back and burn that body so that the police of Atlanta to-day would not have solved the mystery of the death of Mary Phagan and probably would not have known she was killed in the factory.

"Frank Needed to Be Sustained."

"He didn't want Gantt to go into that factory, but met him at the door. Gantt told him he wanted to get a pair of shoes. I was almost providential that Gantt had two pairs of shoes there. Frank hung his head and said he noticed a boy sweeping out a pair of shoes. He gave the color of the pair, but when Gantt insisted that there were two pairs, he allowed him to go in with old Newt Lee. Lo and behold, both pairs were found!

"Frank told you how he acted on that occasion. Newt Lee told you how he jumped. Starnes and Black did he was nervous. You say (pointing to Frank) it was because of the auto ride; it was because you had missed breakfast; it was because of the grewsome sight.

"Oh, he needed to be sustained. He needed someone to support him when he sent his wife to the door. He needed someone to support him when he had her telephone to Darley to meet him at the factory. He needed to be sustained when he sent for Haas. He needed to be sustained when he sent for Rosser, big of reputation and big of frame, dominating and controlling so far as he can everybody he can.

"And this man Darley, we had to go into the enemies' camp to get him. Fortunately I got on the job early and issued a subpoena for him. Fortunately Darley did not know he did not have to come, so he obeyed and made an affidavit in my office. Therefore, he came up here and upheld the affidavit in so far as he had to.

"Darley said that Frank was nervous and trembled in the factory. He said he shook like an aspen leaf when he sat on his lap in the automobile. He said in his affidavit to me Frank was completely unstrung. On the stand he changed it to 'almost completely' unstrung.

"This man called for coffee at the factory, as Durant called for bromo seltzer; trembling and shaking, he said it was due to looking on such a grewsome sight. Durant explained his appearance from inhaling gas. You tell me these statements of his explain away the evidence of his nervousness? No, you know it was only the consciousness of the infamous crime that he had committed.

"That isn't all. This man Grice was going to catch on the second morning after the murder stopped at the factory and saw him. He swore he was nervous."

Trembled in Shoes at Fear of Scott.

At this point the jury was allowed to retire for a soft drink.

"Old Newt Lee says that when he went back to the factory that Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock," said Dorsey in resuming his argument, "he found the inside door locked. He says that Frank came out of his office and given him instructions. That light down in the cellar that had always burned bright was turned down until it glowed no more than a lightening bug. You tell me old Jim Conley felt the necessity of turning down that light? I tell you it was turned down by Leo Frank when he went down to place the notes beside the body after he had found that Jim Conley wasn't coming back to burn it.

"He turned it down in the hopes that Newt Lee would not discover the body that night.

"And here is Harry Scott. It didn't take an affidavit to hold him to the truth, though I tell you I trembled in my shoes after my experience with Darley. While he was their detective, Scott was one of the most important witnesses for the State. For a time I was fearful he had thrown me down. But he stood by the truth like a man. He said that Frank squirmed and twisted in his seat; rubbed his face; sighed and drew deep breaths.

"On his way to the police station, Darley, the man next to him in power, said he trembled on his knee; that he was nervous and pale; that his eyes were large.

"Tuesday morning, just before he was arrested, if he ever was arrested, Policeman Waggoner went to watch him from across the street, found him pacing back and forth in his office. He said that he came to the window and looked out at least twelve times within thirty minutes.

Not Dared To Impeach Kelly.

"I have already talked to you about the time element. The defense has shown that McCoy did not have a watch. They have tried to down George Kenly, and there have been impeachments on both sides. They have tried to impeach George Epps, but there is one man for the State upon whom they have not dared to cast suspicion. That is this man Kelly, who rode on the same car with Mathews and Hollis from Broad and Marietta street to beyond Hunter. He says that he knew Hollis and Mathews and that he knew Mary Phagan, and he says that Mary Phagan was not on the car. There is no impeachment of him.

"Mr. Rosser says that he does not care anything about the medical evidence—that he paid but little attention to it. Well, gentlemen of the jury, I am not going back on my training, and there is nothing more wholesome for the normal stomach than cabbage, cornbread and buttermilk, and it's good enough for any man.

"Rosser's words that he does no care for the medical evidence are belied by the number of men they brought in on this particular evidence. They did not bring one reputable chemist to refute the testimony of Dr. Roy F. Harris. They brought in surgeons and general practitioners. Why I would not be surprised if their reason for going out to get these general practitioners was not in the effort to get some of the family physicians to bring here and influence the jury.

Arnold objected.

"Your honor," he said, "that is absolutely unfair. It is insulting to the jury."

"I insist that my words are eminently proper," said Dorsey. "I have not charged any fact. I am simply expressing my opinion. I am going to compare the qualifications of the physicians they brought in with that of the experts we placed upon the stand. They went out and got general practitioners, and I am bringing out the fact that there must have been some other reason than any knowledge their physicians might have."

"Go on," said Judge Roan.

"I thought so," said Dorsey.

Arnold Objects To Dorsey's Statements.

"Your honor, we object to that," said Arnold. "He has no right to make such comments as that."

"He has the right to comment on his opinion," said Judge Roan.

"Well, we want both of our objections recorded, your honor," said Arnold. "Of course, you may rule them out, but we insist on it just the same."

"I can see no other reason," continued Dorsey, "for going out and getting general practitioners except upon that theory, and I say that the number of doctors put up here by the defense belies the statements of Mr. Rosser that they did not attach much importance to the State's contention that little Mary Phagan met her death at a certain time.

"I say, gentlemen of the jury, that Mary Phagan met her death some time between the time she entered the factory shortly after noon and the time Mrs. White came in at 12:35 or whatever time it was and found Frank at the safe—and Frank jumped at the sight of her.

"Then they put this young man of seven years' experience, the young man from Michigan, against Dr. Roy F. Harris, secretary of the Georgia State Board of Health, a native born Georgian and one of the most emiment authorities in the State. Mr. Rosser says that he admitted Dr. Harris' father to the bar and that his father was one of the brainiest men he ever knew, but that his son is not of the same quality.

"But, gentlemen of the jury, will you take the opinion of this young man of seven years' experience and the other young men, the pathologist of Alsace Lorraine, against the opinion of Dr. Harris. Take the man Olmstead, surgeon of the Georgia Railway and Electric Company, a man who saws off bones and experiments with cabbage in diseased stomachs. Why this mad had a perfect diarrhoea of words and constipation of ideas. You tell me that his word and that of the other general practitioners is to be taken against such testimony as that of Roy Harris, a pathologist of note, and against Clarence Johnson and of Nies and Funke?

"I want to read you here an excerpt from the address of a lawyer named Hammond, who was prosecuting a man by the name of Dunbar for the murder of two little children. His words are better than I could speak. It will explain the cause of all this nervousness of Leo Frank.

Nature's Accusation, He aCIls Nervousness.

"It had to come, a mighty secret of fact in his heart, the overwhelming consciousness of guilt. It was nature overburdened with a terrible load that spoke. It was fear, remorse and terror, remorse for the past and terror for the future. Spectral shadows flitted before him, the specter of the girl, this trial, the gallows and infamy. Guilt forces itself into the speech and conduct and is its own betrayer.

"So far not a word about Conley. Let us discuss Conley for a moment. We can leave Conley out and we have got a course of conduct indicative of guilt, because it is consistent with the theory of guilt and inconsistent with any other hypothesis.

"Is Dalton a low-down character? If so, is he not exactly the kind of a man that would be found consorting with this woman, Daisy Hopkins? I grant you that Dalton in his younger days was not what he should have been. You brought witnesses from Walton County to testify as to his bad character, but we took Dalton after he got to Atlanta and did for him what you didn't dare to do for Daisy Hopkins. We gave him a good character. Rosser says, 'Once a thief, always a thief.' He says that a thief is eternally damned, but Christ in His dying agony on the cross turned to the thief at his side and said, 'This day shall thou be with Me in Paradise.'

"If our religion teaches anything, it teaches that a thief can be reformed; that he may be rehabilitated and become a useful member of society.

"Did we sustain Dalton? By far more witnesses than you put here to impeach him. Did we sustain Dalton? We sustained him not only as to character, but also by C. T. Mayer, unimpeached and unimpeachable, who testified that he actually saw Dalton go into the pencil factory with a woman.

"Corroboration of Conley? Of course it's corroboration of Conley. They failed absolutely and ingloriously to explain this woman. Daisy Hopkins, which is another corroboration of Conley.

Rosser Could Have Found Who Dressed Up Conley.

"Rosser said he would give anything to know who dressed Jim Conley up. If he would use half the effort to find this out that he did to impeach Dalton he would have found it out easily enough. The man who dressed up this negro, whom you would have dressed in a shroud, deserved not the condemnation but the praise of this jury.

"Let us see why Jim Conley should now have been delivered into the hands of the police, which, if no better than the Sheriff, are just as good."

Dorsey picked up a copy of the plea in the habeas corpus proceedings which resulted in the removal of Conley from the county jail back to the police station, and read it through.

"This plea charged many things."

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

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BANKS TO IGNORE MONEY BILL IF IT PASSES AS IT STANDS, SAYS MADDOX

"Very few national banks, and no State banks at all, will submit to the provisions of the Owen-Glass currency bill if Congress makes it a law in its present form," Robert F. Maddox asserts.

Mr. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, represented the Atlanta Clearing House at the Chicago conference of the American Bankers' Association, which agreed to fight the Administration program as now drafted, and to advocate amendments which change radically its fundamental clauses.

He was a member of the committee of twelve which drafted the resolutions embodying the bankers' views of what the new currency bill should be, and he is one of the seven composing the committee which will present the bankers' case before Congress.

"The banks present a solid front," said Mr. Maddox Monday morning. "The resolutions were adopted without a dissenting vote. I base my belief that the bill in its present form can not succeed on such reports as that of the president of the Wisconsin Bankers' Association. He polled the 300 national banks in his State. Only two replied that they would do business under the Owen-Glass bill.

New Plan Needs Friends.

"The sense of the meeting, boiled down, is that the new currency bill, in order to succeed, must be drawn so as to warrant the hearty co-operation both of the national and the State banks, for the reason that the entire capital of the regional reserve banks is required to be subscribed by the banks, and unless the provisions of the bill are attractive, the banks will not subscribe voluntarily.

"Keen resentment has been aroused by the prospect of being forced to comply with the new law under penalty of forfeiture of charter. The banks think this not only is ill advised, but also illegal.

"These are the most vital changes recommended by the most representative gathering of bankers I ever have seen:

"1. That the board of control be composed of the Secretary of the Treasury by virtue of his office, three members named by the President and three to be selected by the banks—

"Instead of four Cabinete members and three other presidential appointees. We still would allow the President a majority and would remove the restriction as to party affiliations of members.

Fewer Reserve Banks.

"2. That there be five regional reserve banks—

"Instead of twelve. We believe this will result in greater mobility of reserves.

"3. That the currency be issued by the regional banks—

"Instead of by the Government, leaving the Government unincumbered in the possible contingency of war or other emergency.

"4. That the gold reserve be 40 per cent—

"Instead of 33 1-3 per cent.

"5. That farm loans be allowed to run one years—

"Instead of nine months.

"6. That the dividends paid stockholders by regional banks be 6 per cent—

"Instead of 5 per cent.

"7. That subscriptions to the regional bank required from members be 10 per cent of their capital, 5 in cash, 5 on call—

"Instead of 20 per cent.

Prejudice a Handicap.

"We realize that the bankers are handicapped by a prejudice which has been stirred up against them, a prejudice which they believe unfounded, since the very life of the banker depends upon it. We believe, however, that Congress and the public will agree that the co-operation of the banks is necessary to the success of any currency plan. We think no man in the House or the Senate worthy to be there would wish to force a bill through without giving a hearing to those most concerned, the bankers, who necessarily must be more patriotic in their purposes than at present they are supposed to be."

No date has been set for the committee's trip to Washington. James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, will issue the call.

The bankers' congress consisted of the president of each bankers' State association, the monetary commission of the national body and one representative from each of 175 clearing house associations.

Money Bill Will Pass House As It Stands.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Informal conferences of Democratic members of the House Currency Committee emphasize the fact that the active supporters of the President's currency plan expect to put the measure through the House without substantial change.

The amendments proposed by the bankers, it is pointed out, were all considered in detail when the bill was originally prepared and in the long debate over its provisions in the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

The proposal to reduce the quantity of reserves and give country banks the privilege of keeping part of their reserves in the large cities had many supporters and ultimately may be worked into the bill in the Senate, but the change is not expected in the House.

The bankers will have an opportunity to present their views openly to Congress after the currency bill gets into the Senate. Chairman Owen, of the Senate Currency Committee, said that while hearings had not yet been arranged, he expected leading representatives of the various "factions" amongst the bankers of the country would be invited to give their views of the bill to the Senate committee.

The fact that leading bankers hold differing views of the effect of the new legislation, particularly with regard to the possible reduction of loans and curtailment of credit, has led members of the Senate committee to hope that a further discussion of the bill at open hearings would result in the co-operation and support of a large portion of the banking fraternity of the country.

In the opinion of Democratic leaders, the past week saw greater progress toward united support of President Wilson's legislative policies than any recent stage of Congress activity. The entrance of Secretary Bryan as the whole-hearted advocate of the administration currency bill, in his letter read in the House caucus; the united front presented by the Democratic leaders of the House against amendments to the currency measure, and the complete success of the Senate Democrats in supporting the free sugar and other contested points of the tariff bill, have advanced the two big reforms a long way toward completion, it is claimed.

Chairman Simmons, of the Senate Finance Committee, predicts the Senate could complete the tariff bill and pass it by September 5, and the measure could be finished by the conference committee and signed by President Wilson by September 16. Only unforeseen delay in debate will prevent the tariff bill from becoming a law by that time, in the opinion of Senator Simmons.

SHOOTS LEADER OF MOB SEEKING HIM

Two Others of Crowd Wounded by Young Kentuckian Caught by Bloodhounds.

LEXINGTON, KY., Aug. 25.—Attacked by a mob at his home, Millard Mastin, 21 years old, shot and killed William Dayton, aged 40 years, at Mount Olivet last night while Dayton was leading a mob to capture him.

Last Tuesday Mastin was acquitted of the charge of a crime against his young sister and last night a mob formed to take the law into their own hands. The mob gathered at his home, broke down the door, and proceeded to enter. He fired a single-barreled shotgun at them and wounded two of the members, but this did not stop them from entering the house, led by Dayton. As Dayton tried to grab him, Mastin fired again killing him.

Mastin was later caught by bloodhounds.

German Prince May Be King of Albania

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 25.—It was reported in diplomatic circles here today that Prince William of Wied, of the German nobility, has been selected by the powers to be King of Albania.

He is a nephew of Queen Carmen Sylva of Roumania and was once jilted by Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands.

Wilson Honest and Able, Says Archbold

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—John D. Archbold and Mrs. Archbold have sailed for Europe. Mr. Archbold said President Wilson was making a success of his administration.

"He is both an able and an honest man, and it is universally conceded that he is handling the grave problems at hand with good judgment," he added.

FOR POSTMASTER OF JACKSON.

JACKSON.—It is said that Congressman Charles L. Bartlett, of the Sixth district, will visit Jackson before making a recommendation for postmaster to succeed Mrs. A. B. Harp, resigned. A half dozen or more candidates are out.

Policeman Shot as He Peers on Youth Calling on a Girl

R. E. Maner, 20 years old, of Gilmore Station, is held at police headquarters to-day on a charge of assault with intent to murder for shooting Patrolman C. F. Preston when the latter looked into a window of a house at No. 42 Kennedy street, where Maner was calling on Miss Lemmie Hollingsworth.

According to Preston, he and Patrolman Cochran had gone to the Kennedy street address to meet Claude Leatherwood, No. 44 Kennedy street, who told the officers that the conduct of a young man and a girl had offended his family. Preston went to the adjoining yard and tried to look through the window glass. Cochran heard a shot and ran to the front of the house, where Preston told him he had been shot.

Maner was seen advancing to the front of the house with a revolver in his hand and was arrested. He denied the report of offensive conduct and said he fired because he saw men looking into the window on numerous occasions.

Burglars Loot and Fire Waycross Home

WAYCROSS, Aug. 25.—Caught in his room on the second floor of the home of George W. Barnes, Joseph M. Greene, an Atlantic Coast Line engineer, was forced to jump from a window to escape from a fire that was started by burglars in a downstairs closet.

Two children, Mack Barnes, Jr., of Charlotte, and George Festerman, of Waycross, who were asleep in the room where the fire started, were rescued by Mr. Barnes.

The loss, including stolen jewelry, is estimated at $3,000.

Militants Set Fire to Big Farm Buildings

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug 25.—Thousands of dollars damage was done in Surrey to-day by incendiary fires set by militant suffragettes. The women set fire to several farm buildings on big estates and all were destroyed with their contents. Constables who investigated learned that three women had been seen in an automobile in the neighborhood of the fires. They were believed to have ridden from London.

"Do not forget that women want to vote," was printed on one placard left at the ruins.

Mrs. Grace's Former Maid 'Ripper' Victim

Martha Ruffien, a negress, at one time a maid for Mrs. Daisy Ople Grace and a witness in the latter's trial, was found dead Sunday with a single knife wound in her throat, in the rear of No. 59 Ponce DeLeon avenue, where she had lived for a short time.

The negress had been separated from her husband, who also was a witness in the Grace trial. The crime is a complete mystery to the police. Alex Smith, a negro, is being hunted. The murder was committed in the regular "Jack the Ripper" way and is the twenty-first slaying of this kind in the last three years.

Hague Asks U. S. Not To Fortify Canal

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 25.—President Wilson's Mexican policy and the fortifications of the Panama Canal were the topics of discussion at the closing session of the Universal Peace Congress.

The Congress recorded a further appreciation of President Wilson's attitude toward pacificism and ordered that its thanks be communicated by cable to him.

The Congress adopted a motion asking the United States not to fortify the Panama Canal.

Wants a 'Parthenon' In Woman's Honor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Senator Jones, of Washington, offers a bill setting aside a space in the proposed plaza, between the Capitol and the Union Station, solely for statues and memorials to women. He would have it known as the "Parthenon."

"I suppose they'll be erecting statues to the inventor of the bloomers and the latter-day 'slit skirt,'" sneered a dyspeptic anti-suffragist House member.

Gamblers in Panic as N. Y. Police Open War

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The gamblers of Gotham were terror stricken to-day when they learned that Police Commissioner Waldo had started a crusade against them and that he had issued orders to close every gambling place in the city. Waldo has taken personal charge of the crusade and as the first step he made a tour of the Tenderloin.

He found conditions there bad and he stripped the shields from two members of the gambling squad of Deputy Commissioner Neuberger.

Wagon Pushes Boy's Heart Awry; He Lives

BROCKTON, MASS., Aug. 25.—An ice wagon ran over Henry Dickerman, aged 15, a week ago. His ribs were crushed and his heart was pushed from his left side over to his right side.

The boy lives, to the amazement of medical experts. Many of them believe he may regain his normal health soon and live indefinitely.

FATAL WRECK ON GEORGIA ROAD UNEXPLAINED

Mrs. George Mathieson, of Atlanta, One of Two Women Seriously Hurt at Alta Loma.

The exact cause of the wreck on the Georgia Railroad near Decatur early Sunday morning in which one negro was killed, two white women were seriously injured and a score or more passengers were shaken up, was still a mystery Monday. Officials of the road say the two trains, northbound freight No. 19 and passenger train No. 3 were under orders to run ten minutes apart.

According to reports at St. Joseph Hospital Monday morning, Mrs. George Mathieson, of Peachtree Road, Atlanta, and Mrs. R. T. Cresse, of Charlotte, N. C., who were seriously injured, are resting well and will recover. Mrs. Cresse is a daughter-in-law of Coleman E. Cresse, of 103 Piedmont avenue.

The dead negro is Max Smith, of Lithonia. Smith's death is perplexing to the authorities, as he was a passenger in the first coach of the train and was the only one injured in this car.

The wreck occurred just as the passenger train was pulling out of Alta Loma, where the regular stop had been made. The cars had scarcely gone a hundred yards when the through freight swept around the curve just beyond the station and smashed into the rear end of the Pullman car.

The impact of the freight train, twenty heavily loaded cars, resulted in the demolition of the Pullman, the engine plowing itself in under the roof of the car.

Mrs. Mathieson and Mrs. Cresse were the only ones found with serious injuries. A relief train brought the injured passengers to Atlanta, where they were rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Engineer Joe Guinn, of the freight train, claims, it is said, that his watch was ten minutes ahead of time and that he was under the impression that he had a clear track to Decatur.

Imitated Turkey; Shot by Comrade

SYLVANIA, Aug. 25.—John O. Mathews, of this place, was shot through mistake by Captain A. H. Wagnon, of Augusta, while they were hunting and fishing on Briar Creek. They heard a flock of turkeys near by, left the boat and became separated.

Mr. Mathews began imitating the call of a turkey, and did it so well that he fooled his friend, who crept upon him and when within about 40 yards fired, filling his chest, neck and face with No. 6 shot. Shot entered each eye, and it is believed that he will lose his sight.

2 Counties Fight for Power Company Tax

JACKSON, Aug. 25.—Judge R. T. Daniel's injunction order restraining Butts County from collecting certain taxes returned by the Central Georgia Power Company, the proceeding being brought by Jasper County, is of much interest here. The matter will be argued before Judge Daniel on September 6.

Jasper County contends that five-eighths of the dam is located in that county, while the power company returns its property in Butts County for $750,000 and its Jasper County property for $100,000.

Butts County Loses 12,000 Acres of Land

JACKSON, Aug. 25.—The Butts County Grand Jury, which adjourned last week, wants to know what has become of 12,000 acres of land.

In 1878, it is pointed out in the general presentments, the County returned 124,000 acres of land for taxation and that in 1912 but 112,000 acres was returned. There was an increase of about 5,000 acres this year over the returns of 1912.

Jailbreakers' Note Says They'll Return

SELMA, ALA., Aug. 25.—Cyrell Case, John Jackson and W. H. Thomas, all charged with felonies, broke jail yesterday and are still at large. This is the second escape of these men.

A sheriff's posse is making a search for the fugutives. They left a note in which they said they would return in time for trial.

Barrow Collector Of Savannah Port

SAVANNAH, Aug. 25.—David C. Barrow expects to become collector of the port of Savannah some time to-day.

His taking charge, however, will be contingent upon the arrival of his commission from Washington. He sent his bond and other qualifying papers to the Treasury Department last week. As soon as the commission comes Barrow will be checked in and Collector W. R. Leaken will retire.

ERIE STRIKE ZONE QUIET.

ERIE, PA., Aug. 25.—The strike situation was quiet in Erie to-day. Members of the State police were patrolling the industrial districts of the city and there appeared to be no indication of trouble.

LATIN-AMERICAN NATIONS TURN ON MEXICO

Join With Europe in Backing President Wilson's Attitude Toward Pugnacious Huerta.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Several nations of South America have seized an opportunity to even up old scores with President Huerta by joining with the United States in its attitude toward Mexico.

The present political situation is said to be the first on record in which Latin America has turned against one of its chief members and espoused the cause of the United States in a controversy concerning it in a vital way.

Huerta has given offense to several of the larger nations of South America by a diplomatic aggressiveness he assumed shortly after he deposed President Madero.

When President Wilson delivers his address on the Mexican question to Congress to-morrow he will be spokesman not only for the United States, but practically for the entire civilized world. Through his frank interchanges of views with the European and Latin-American Governments in the presentation of his proposals, the President has won support in unexpected quarters.

There still is a last chance that this message will not be delivered and Washington to-day is watching the telegraph wires to Mexico City. If Huerta sends word that he has reconsidered his rejection of the American proposals and wishes to renew negotiations with Lind, there is a possibility that this message will not go to Congress.

However, President Wilson's program will not be changed unless Huerta's note amounts to at least a partial acceptance of the American proposals.

Dog Is Sole Heir of His Aged Mistress

EXETER, N. H., Aug. 25.—Her dog, Dompy, is the sole beneficiary of the will of Mrs. Anna A. Barbour, of Stratham, who died July 30, aged 70.

She was an eccentric, but kind-hearted woman, noted for her love of domestic fowls, cats and dogs, of which she usually harbored many.

9 Young Wilsons in One Cabinet Family

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The largest family in the cabinet circle, that belonging to Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William B. Wilson, has arrived in town and will take immediate possession of their new home at Sixteenth and T streets, N. W. There are nine children.

Mrs. Wilson will be assisted by her daughter, Agnes, who for years acted as her father's hostess in Washington. A younger daughter, Miss Mary, will probably be one of the debutantes of this season.

Ziegler Honeymoon Yacht Stuck in Mud

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The $150,000 honeymoon yacht built for William Ziegler, Jr., of New York, was launched to-day. "I christen thee Gem," said Mrs. T. N. Sanborn, of Fairhaven, as the yacht slid into the water. The Gem immediately stuck on a mud bank. A tug and twenty men are trying to get her off.

The Gem is 165 feet long, 2,200 horsepower, and will make twenty knots an hour—when she gets out of the mud.

Telegraph 'Meeting' Results in Marriage

HARTFORD, CONN., Aug. 25.—Another "dots and dash" romance has reached a happy culmination. Miss Georgianna Southworth, a telegraph operator employed in the Postal Telegraph office here, "met" Edward A. Conrey, of the New York office, on the wires some years ago. In dull moments they flashed Morse messages to each other. A short time ago they had a formal face-to-face meeting and their marriage followed.

E. M. Bounds, Author And Minister, Dies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—E. M. Bounds, prominent minister and writer, died Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock at the age of 78. The funeral takes place here this afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. John P. Erwin.

Dr. Bounds gained wide reputation by the publication of his book entitled "Preacher and Prayer," which was recently translated into five languages and brought out by a London publishing house.

He served some time as editor in chief of The St. Louis Advocate, and later as associate editor of The Nashville Christian Advocate.

CAMINETTI TOLD BY MOTHER TO PLEAD GUILTY

But Man Accused as White Slaver Reiterates He Will Make Vigorous Defense.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Declaring he intended to put up a vigorous defense when placed on trial in the United States District Court Tuesday morning, F. Drew Caminetti, companion in their flight to Reno with Maury Diggs, Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris, explained the reasons why he refused to plead guilty.

"These reports that I intended to plead guilty were occasioned by the anxiety of my mother following the conviction of Diggs," said Caminetti. "She was of the impression that I would stand no show whatever on trial and that it would possibly be better for me to plead guilty and throw myself on the mercy of the court.

"Both my counsel and myself have induced her to look differently on the matter since. In the first place, I could not think of pleading guilty to the charges placed against me and admit that I was a white slaver."

Caminetti said he would not try to shift the blame for the elopement on the shoulders of Lola Norris.

D. FARNUM TO QUIT STAGE.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Dustin Farnum announced here to-day that at the conclusion of the coming season he will retire from the stage and become a vulgar business man.

'Nick Carter' Held As a Fake Sleuth

DENVER, Aug. 25.—Frederic Van Rensselaer Dey, author of the Nick Carter detective stories, is under arrest here charged with impersonating a secret service officer.

Dey, who for many years wrote a Nick Carter story every week, lives in New York. He left for Los Angeles two weeks ago on a vacation. His health is bad and he has been in several sanitariums. His friends say that when he is ill he has hallucinations and almagines that he is one of his own story book detectives.

Owes Her Life to Eckman's Alterative

Eckman's Alterative is being used with success in the treatment of Tuberculosis in all parts of the country. Persons who have taken it, improved, gained weight, exhausting night sweats stopped, fever diminished, and many recovered. If you are interested to know more about it, we will put you in touch with some who are now well. You can investigate and judge for yourself. Read of Mrs. Goerr's recovery:

Griffith, Ind.

"Gentlemen: About September 16, 1908, my mother-in-law was taken sick with Catarrhal Pneumonia, which developed into Lung Trouble. In January, when Rev. Wm. Berg, of St. Michael's Church, at Schererville, Ind., prepared for her death, he recommended that I get Eckman's alterative, and see if it would not give her some relief. The attending physician declared she had Consumption and was beyond all medical aid. So I immediately had Rev. Wm. Berg to send for a bottle. Practically without hope for recovery, I insisted that she try the Alterative, which she did. I am glad to say that she soon began to improve. Now, she works as hard as ever, weighs twenty pounds heavier than she ever did before she took sick, and is in good health."

(Affidavit) JOS. GRIMMER.

(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 unbuilding 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.

JAS. A. WHITNER THOS. C. WHITNER CHAS. F. WHITNER

Established 1865

WHITNER & COMPANY

INSURANCE

FIRE---TORNADO---HAIL---AUTOMOBILE

Losses Promptly Adjusted and Paid

GRANT BUILDING

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of

The Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co.

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, 80 William street, New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock	$200,000.00
Amount paid up in cash	200,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value	$968,555.97

III. LIABILITIES.

Surplus beyond all liabilities	$477,430.72
Total liabilities	$968,555.97

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total income actually received during the first six months in cash	$143,960.64

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash	$120,445.25
Greatest amount insured in any one risk	$ 7,500.00
Total amount of insurance outstanding	40,194,466.00

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—County of New York.

Personally appeared before the undersigned George W. Hoyt, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secretary of The Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Company of New York and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. GEO. W. HOYT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of August, 1913. WM. E. RAMEY, Notary Public New York County.

Name of State Agent—B. P. WALKER.
Name of Agents at Atlanta—WHITNER & CO.

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 first six months of 1913.

Interstate Life & Accident Co.

CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock	$200,000.00
Amount paid up in cash	157,360.00

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans (first liens)		$129,885.00
Cash in office	$ 1,541.21	
Cash in bank on interest	36,708.11	38,249.32
Accrued interest due and unpaid		3,700.00
Bills receivable—stock notes secured		7,750.40
Furniture and fixtures		5,794.91
Agents' balances not 90 days old		687.90
Premiums in course of collection		3,585.80
Due from other companies for reinsurance		783.04
Printing and stationery		1,600.00
Sundry assets		975.49
Total assets		$191,011.86

LIABILITIES.

Reserve for claims	$1,000,000.00
Salaries, commissions, etc.	2,400.00
Unearned premium reserve	6,500.00
Partial payments on stock	2,388.75
Capital stock paid up	157,360.00
Surplus	21,363.11
Total liabilities	$191,011.86

INCOME.

Cash premiums	$55,997.16
Interest	4,439.98
Reinsurance	332.57
Total	$60,769.71

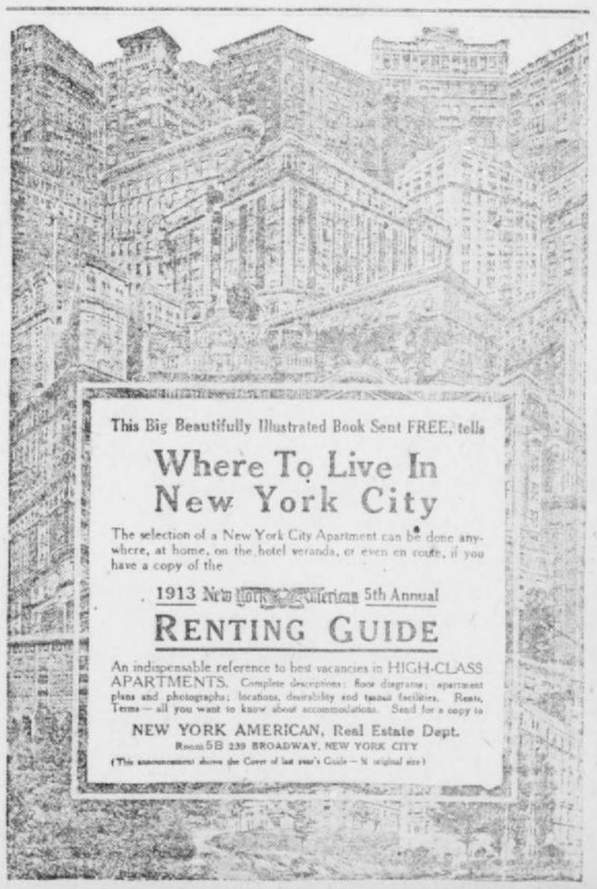
EXPENDITURES.

Paid for claims	$25,015.66
Expenses, including salaries and commissions	35,979.17
State, national and local taxes	1,428.84
Expense—weekly department	1,431.52
All other expense	7,346.53
Total	$71,201.72

STATE OF TENNESSEE—County of Hamilton:

Personally appeared before the undersigned H. D. Huffaker, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the president of the Interstate Life and Accident Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. H. D. HUFFAKER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of August, 1913. W. H. PAYNE, JR., Commissioner of Deeds for Georgia in Tennessee.



MAYOR CHARGES PLOT IN FIXING PRIMARY DAY

Scores Executive Committee for Delaying Session and Setting September 30 for Election.

Mayor James G. Woodward declared Monday that the conduct of the City Executive Committee in fixing September 30 as the date on which the municipal primary election is to be held is a conspiracy to force snap judgment on the people of Atlanta.

"As it stands to-day," said the Mayor, "voters have just a little more than two weeks in which to register. The City Executive Committee met last Saturday and fixed September 30 as the day to hold the primaries. The registration books close September 9. The executive committee should have met around August 1 and the people should have had at least one month in which to register. And in justice to the various candidates—ten Councilmen and five Aldermen—they, too, should have time in which to announce and get into the race."

"This is a matter of vital importance to citizens of Atlanta, and it is imperative that all voters should register at once. If they neglect this duty they will wake up to find that they have been walked over and trodden down by smooth politicians.

"It is to be hoped that each voter will take an interest in the election and do his part in electing a man from his ward to Council that will not only serve the people in their interests, but a man who is competent to really accomplish this.

"The City Executive Committee has seen fit to fix a date for the primaries, which is nearly a month earlier than the date fixed last year October 20. The real election does not take place until the first Wednesday in December, and there is plenty of time yet, and there was absolutely no need of fixing the date of the primaries on such short notice."

Three More Noted Organists Coming

One of the best of the "trial recitals" of the Atlanta Music Festival Association in its search for a city organist to succeed Dr. Percy J. Starnes was given at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon by E. Seton Blyth, the Scotch musician. His program ranged from light selections to Peace's "Sonata Da Camera."

The following organists will be heard in the next three Sunday concerts, in the order named: Ferdinand Duncan, city organist of Seattle; Charles Reynolds, of Ocean Grove, N. J.; and Frederick Hall, of Haddon Heights, N. J.

Flyer Resumes Race After Fall Into Sea

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

YARMOUTH, ENGLAND, Aug. 25.—The hydro-aeroplane race around Great Britain, which was started ten days ago but was interrupted by the illness of the aviator and breaks to the machine, was resumed to-day by H. G. Hawker.

Hawker reached Yarmouth at 10:30 o'clock from the outskirts, where his machine has lain since it fell into the sea.

Big Rural School Planned for Lovett

DUBLIN, Aug. 25.—On September 8 the Boiling Springs district will vote on a local tax for school purposes.

Should the tax be voted it will mean the consolidation of three schools near the town of Lovett in this county, the erection of a $2,000 school building, and the institution of one of the largest country schools in Laurens County, with eight teachers and a full course of instruction, including the high school branches. Five acres of land have already been donated to the school.

American Dances Stir London Church

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—British newspapers to-day devoted much space to the sermon of Canon Newbolt in St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday afternoon when he bitterly attacked such dances as the turkey trot and the tango. In part he said:

"Would indecent dances, suggestive of evil and destructive of morals, disgrace our civilization if professed Christians were to say, 'I will not allow my daughter to turn into Salome even if Herod were to give me half his kingdom and admit me to a high and much coveted society that has managed to persuade itself that immorality is artistic?' This is an age which mocks at marriage and insists upon sex topics for boys and girls."

Wine List Features Dinner Given Bryan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Secretary Bryan's grapejuice went by the board by a flood of intoxicating liquors served at a dinner in his honor by Dr. Francisco J. Peynade, the Dominican Minister to the United States, at the University club.

According to the University chefs the drinks included champagne, cocktails, claret, imported beer, cordials of all colors of the rainbow and grapejuice, which bore an inconspicuous place at the end of the wine list.

Drops Dead After Saving Girl's Life

BRUNSWICK, Aug. 25.—Sherman Hillard, of Washington, D. C., dropped dead at Fernandina after he had saved the life of Miss Mary Horsey, daughter of Dr. Horsey, a prominent physician of that place.

Miss Horsey was enjoying a dip in the surf when she got beyond her depth. Mr. Hillard was the first to notice her plight and swam to her rescue. After a hard struggle, he managed to get her ashore, dropping dead as he reached the water's edge.

Dr. George Y. Pierce, Ex-Alderman, Dies

Dr. George Y. Pierce, for twenty years one of Atlanta's leading medical practitioners, died at his residence at 8:40 o'clock Monday morning, after a brief illnes. He was 50 years old, and was born and reared in Fulton County.

He is survived by his wife, Luna M. Pierce, and two sons, George Theodore Pierce and Wilbur Y. Pierce.

Dr. Pierce was active in local politics. He served several terms as alderman for the Fifth Ward, and was a member of the Board of Education. He was a steward of St. James' Methodist Church.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

OBITUARY

The funeral of William R. Lovinger, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovinger, No. 3 Ashby street, who died at a private sanitarium Sunday afternoon, will be held from Poole's Chapel at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment at Westview.

Edward Armstrong, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armstrong, No. 310 Whitehall street, died early Sunday. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Bloomfield's chapel. Interment at Westview.

The funeral of O. A. Parker, who died from being struck by a street car, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Greenberg & Bond's chapel. Interment at Hollywood.

Frank Whitehead, 46 years old, died Monday morning at a sanitarium. He is survived by his wife, five children, five brothers and two sisters. The body will be sent Monday night to Winder, Ga., for funeral and interment.

JACKSON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

JACKSON.—The Jackson public schools will open on September 1. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. James Bradley, of the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. M. S. Williams, of the Methodist Church, County School Superintendent C. S. Maddox and W. P. Martin, city superintendent.

9 NEAR DEATH IN 2 AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Driver Seriously Injured When Car Swerves Into Telephone Pole—Two Cars Collide.

One person was seriously injured and eight others were badly shaken up, in two automobile accidents that occurred within an hour of each other on Piedmont avenue and Peachtree road, Sunday night between 7 and 8:30 o'clock.

Solly Smith, 18 years old, of No. 190 Luckie street, a chauffeur employed by the Gwinn Automobile Company, was knocked unconscious and injured internally when his touring car crashed into a telephone pole at the curve on Piedmont avenue just beyond the Rick Springs Church.

An hour before the accident in which young Smith was injured, George B. Greenwood, No. 315 South Pryor street, drove his automobile into the ditch at a curve at the junction of the Peachtree and Rocksboro roads, to prevent a collision with a machine driven by Dixon McCarty, No. 685 Piedmont avenue. The sides of the machines grazed as Mr. Greenwood steered into the ditch, and the occupants of both cars were badly shaken up. Mr. Greenwood and several members of his party were thrown out of the machine, and one of the front wheels was demolished.

C. H. Johnson, of the Johnson Motor Car Company, was driving his car out Piedmont avenue with a new wheel for Mr. Greenwood's car, and turned aside near the Rock Springs Church just in time to avoid being run down by young Smith, who was driving his car at a terrific pace. Mr. Johnson stated Monday morning that young Smith's car got beyond his control when he attempted to take the sharp curve on two wheels, and crashed into a telephone pole. Mr. Johnson's car was not damaged by his sudden turn into the ditch, and he went to Smith's aid. When he got there the boy was hanging out of the machine, unconscious, bleeding profusely from wounds in his head and body. Mr. Johnson placed young Smith in his own automobile and drove to Grady Hospital, where the boy was given medical attention.

Smith was unconscious nearly all of Sunday night, and had not fully regained his senses when he was removed to his home Monday morning. Surgeons were unable to find any broken bones, but the boy was badly bruised about the head and body, and it is feared he is hurt internally. The car was wrecked.

Witness Who Forgot Is Held for Perjury

When A. L. Willings told Recorder Pro Tem Preston Monday morning that he couldn't recollect what negro he bought whisky from, he got himself into trouble.

A negro was on trial for selling liquor, and Policeman Donehoo swore that he saw this negro hand a bottle of whisky to Willings, and positively identified him.

Judge Preston then ordered a case against Willings and bound him over to the State courts on the charges of perjury and vagrancy.

G. A. R. Commander Visits Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 25.—General Alfred B. Beers, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, arrived in Chattanooga this morning for a final conference with the local reunion committee in regard to the national encampment, which opens September 18. He will remain several days.

The World of Society

The week-end at the clubs was marked by an unusually large attendance, the dinner-dances at the Piedmont Club continuing to draw many congenial parties, while the water sports at East Lake attracted hundreds, both during the afternoon and evening.

Two hundred guests had dinner at the East Lake Club, the dance which followed being one of the largest ever given there. Hundreds of young people, including many young married couples, enjoyed the "turkey-trotting" which is now in order.

At the Piedmont Club one of the largest parties of the evening was given by Mr. James H. Nunnally, who had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Palmer had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Douth and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroder formed another congenial party.

Miss Gladys LeVin, who left Sunday for an extended stay in the West, was tendered a small party by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin had a party of ten, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Robinson, and Mr. W. A. Ransom, of Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles had a small party for Mrs. Cowles' sister, Mrs. Fred Cannady, of Roanoke, Va. Others present were Miss Katherine DuBose, Messrs. Jesse Draper, Dozier Lowndes and E. T. Lamb.

Party at Forsyth.

Miss Birdie Dunbar gave a matinee party Monday afternoon at the Forsyth for Miss Sarah Dunbar, of Dunbar, Ga. Eight friends were the guests of Miss Dunbar.

Miss Miller Entertains.

Miss Marion Miller entertained informally at her home, No. 368 South Pryor street, Friday for her cousin, Miss Lucy Morris, of Loachapoka, Ala. Those present were Misses Annie Lester, Maggie Shuford, Ernestine Cason, Bonie Smith, Lucile Chancellor and Miss Thompson; Messrs. David Cason, Charles Perry, Reeves Howard, Mr. Pattillo and Mr. Parks.

Thornton-Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Percy Thornton have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Flora, to Mr. Frederick Archer on Monday, August 18. Miss Thornton comes from prominent old Virginia families and has a large circle of friends who will be interested in her wedding. Mr. Archer is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Columbia. After September 2 they will be at home at Selma, N. C.

Mrs. Gresham Entertains.

Mrs. John Russell Gresham entertained at bridge Monday afternoon at her home in Copenhill for her guest, Miss Genevieve Gresham, of Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. C. C. Tennelle, of Fort Oglethorpe.

Her guests were Misses Wilson, Malone, Jewel Wilson, Monroe, Ruth Barry, Annie Laurie Thiot, of Savannah; Marguerite Cause, Mary Peabody, Esther Holliman, Mrs. Neal Spencer, Mrs. J. C. Peavy, Mrs. Harry B. Allen, Mrs. W. D. Greene, Mrs. W. T. Culpepper, Mrs. A. T. Watkins, Mrs. Evelyn Greene and Mrs. Sanford Clarke.

Monday evening Mrs. Gresham will entertain for Miss Gresham and for Miss Nell Honour, of Greenville, S. C., who is visiting Mis Anita Honour.

Invited to meet the honor guests are Misses Mary Zachry, Mary Glynn, Anita Honour, Augusta Gardien, Pauline Walhendorff, Messrs. Edmund Zachry, Rueff, Charlie Honour, L. R. Jones, Roger Gardien, Yott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wachendorff.

Miss Dickey Hostess.

Miss Gertie Dickey was hostess at a hearts-dice party Saturday afternoon for her guests, Miss Elise Wilson, of Jasper, Ala., and Miss Lois Holcombe, of Valdosta.

Miss Effie Holcombe served punch.

The invited guests were Misses Emma and Annie Bowen, Lilly Allen, Beckie Ellis, Miss Grist, Dorris and Una Mitcham, Katherine Newbanks, Sammylee Henry and her guest, Miss Yeates, Lillian and Lois Lovette, Maybel and Maybeth Pritchett, Jennie May Callaway, Maggie Field, Lottie Bobbins, Gladys Johnson and her guest, Mae Freeman, and Mrs. Brooks Holcombe.

Miss Bean Hostess.

Miss Lucile Bean gave a box party at the Forsyth Monday afternoon for Miss Frances Springer's guests, Miss Irene Berry and Miss Annie Will Pearson, of Columbus, and Miss Sarah Garland, of Griffin.

The party included Misses Garland, Berry, Pearson, Springer, Ruth Small of Macon, the guest of Mrs. R. H. White, and Miss Bowers of Nashville.

Reagin-Floyd.

The marriage of Miss Mary Lillie Reagin and Mr. J. M. Floyd took place Thursday afternoon, August 21, at 124 Mangum street, the Rev. A. C. Ward officiating.

Mrs. Camp to Entertain.

Mrs. Joseph G. Camp will give a bridge party Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Thomas Daniel, who leaves September 1 for residence in Columbia, S. C., and for Mrs. Bethune, of Rome, formerly Miss Gladys Kirk, of Atlanta, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Kirk.

For Miss Irwin.

Mrs. Frank Winecoff gave a matinee party at the Forsyth Monday for Mrs. William K. Jenkins' guest, Miss Irma Irwin, of Montgomery. Other guests were Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Ernest Blair Durham, Mrs. Walter T. Smith and Miss Mert Hancock.

Pioneer Women Celebrate.

The Atlanta Women's Pioneer Society celebrated the eighty-seventh birthday of Mrs. Martha Lumpkin Compton, one of its oldest and most interesting members. Mrs. Compton is the woman for whom Atlanta was named when the town was called Marthasville, before it was given the name of Atlanta.

The celebration was in the way of a postal card shower and the presentation of a basket of fruit, which was presented by Mrs. Lelia Larendon Sisson in behalf of the society.

The Women's Pioneer Society will be called together by the president, Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan, for the first Wednesday afternoon in September, the meeting to be held in the parlors of the Aragon Hotel. A program will be rendered.

A large reception to the Society is planned for early this fall by one of the members.

LINCOLN AIDE DEAD.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 25.—Judge Z. T. Morrow, 78, prominent as a jurist and politician, is dead at Somerset, Ky. He stumped Kentucky for Abraham Lincoln.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. T. Stallings has gone to South Carolina for a short stay.

Mrs. Prince Coyne and daughter are visiting relatives in Thomson, Ga.

Miss Nannie Belle Gilbert is visiting Miss Bessie Ashley in Macon.

Mrs. John C. Reese is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Leal, in Rome.

Mrs. A. T. Wise has returned from Long Beach and Far Rockaway.

Miss Mary Johnson has returned from visits in Asheville, N. C., and in Landrum and Greenville, S. C.

Miss Mildred Hazen, of Orange, N. J., the guest of Miss Mignon McCarty, will return home Thursday.

Mrs. John Reynolds and Mrs. Marion Reynolds, of Augusta, are guests of Mrs. Claude Shewmake.

Mrs. L. H. Ledsinger is ill at the Robert Sanitarium, 172 Capitol avenue.

Miss Marian Perdue has returned from a visit to Mrs. Ferd H. Moore in Rome.

Mrs. C. L. Langston and son, Arthur, of Macon, are visiting Mrs. Adderholt.

Miss Gertrude Roberts and Miss Catherine Will Roberts are visiting Miss Johnson in Newnan.

Miss Amy Yale, of Lincoln, Nebr., is the guest for a week of Mrs. R. H. McCaw, of the Colonial apartments.

Mr. Earl Watson, Jr., has returned home after an illness at the Georgian Hospital.

Misses Ione Austin and Aurelia Speer are now at Clayton, after spending several weeks in Waynesville, N. C. They will return home early in September.

Miss Lucy Harrison and Miss Alice Heniz returned home Saturday from a two weeks' stay in the mountains near Murphy, N. C.

Miss Eddie M. Parrish, who has been visiting her sister in Washington street, has returned to her home in Dothan, Ala.

Miss Shirley Curry, of Macon, a frequent visitor in Atlanta, has returned from the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. Richard Johnston and children will spend a part of September in Flat Rock as guests of Mrs. George J. Baldwin, of Savannah.

Miss Sara McWhorter Newsom, of Union Point, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Reed, in Moreland avenue.

Mrs. Jack Lockhart, Mrs. Jeff Dobbs and Miss Louise Dobbs leave early this week for Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie, Miss Annie Lee McKenzie and William McKenzie, who have spent the past two weeks in New York, will return to Atlanta Tuesday.

The friends of Mrs. Guy Mitchell, who has been seriously ill, will be glad to know that she is recovering at St. Joseph's. She will remain there several weeks longer.

Mr. George B. Stallings, who has been with his sister, Miss Ruth Stallings, during her stay in North Carolina, has returned to his home in Jacksonville, after a short visit to his parents in Atlanta.

Mrs. Sadie M. Whitner has leased her home in Ponce DeLeon avenue for one year to Mr. W. C. Venable. She will leave Atlanta September for a stay of several weeks in New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Chapman and sons, Master June and Philip, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting their brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoffman.

Miss Ruth Stallings and Miss Isabel Kuhrt, who have been in the Highlands, have been joined by Miss Mary Butler, who has been spending the summer at Waynesville. All will remain in the Highlands until the middle of September.

A bevy of pretty and attractive members of the younger society set intend entering Hollins Institute at Hollins, Va., this fall. They are Misses Pattie McGehee, Josephine Smith, Blanche Divine, Ethel Hudson, Grace Bloodworth and Helen Rhorer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Douthit, of Memphis, arrived Friday to be the guests of Mrs. Douthit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Francis, until Tuesday evening. Mrs. Douthit was Miss Martha Francis, and this is her first visit to Atlanta since her wedding.

Mrs. Rosalie Nixon, of New Orleans, a former Atlantan, will be in charge of the society department of the "Item" this winter. Mrs. Nixon has been the guest of friends on Lookout Mountain for some time. She will leave there August 20 for New Orleans.

100 TIFT FARMERS MEET.

TIFTON.—More than 100 farmers were present at the regular semi-monthly meeting of Tift County farmers at the Chamber of Commerce when crop conditions were discussed.

Ready to Dynamite Last Canal Barrier

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Another important step toward completion of the Panama Canal will be taken Monday, when preparations will be made to blow up the heavy earth dike, now the only barrier between the Miraflores locks and tidewater on the Pacific side three miles away.

A number of holes in the dike will be heavily charged with dynamite, then for five days fresh water from the Rio Grande diversion will be turned into the canal prism. When the water is near the level of the sea water on the other side the charge will be set off.

MOTHER'S FRIEND IN EVERY HOME

Comfort and Safety Assured Before the Arrival of the Stork.



The old saying—what is home without a mother—should add "Mother's Friend."

In thousands of American homes there is a bottle of this splendid and famous remedy that has aided many a woman through the trying ordeal, saved her from suffering and pain, kept her in health of mind and body in advance of baby's coming and had a most wonderful influence in developing a healthy, lovely disposition in the child.

There is no other remedy so truly a help to nature as Mother's Friend. It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes pliant those fibers and muscles which nature is expanding and soothes the inflammation of breast glands.

Mother's Friend is an external remedy, acts quickly and not only banishes all distress in advance, but assures a speedy and complete recovery for the mother. Thus she becomes a healthy woman with all her strength preserved to thoroughly enjoy the nursing of her child. Mother's Friend can be had at any drug store at $1.00 a bottle, and is really one of the greatest blessings ever discovered for expectant mothers. Write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 128 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their free book. Write to-day. It is most instructive.

PERDUE & EGLESTON, Insurance
TURNER GOLDSMITH, Manager

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of

The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co.

OF HARTFORD.

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, 56 Prospect street, Hartford, Conn.

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 $5,381,828.73

III. LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities $2,256,936.76

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total income actually received during the first six months in cash $885,650.75

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash $835,794.88

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 Charles S. Blake, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secretary of The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

CHAS. S. BLAKE, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of August, 1913.

L. F. MIDDLEBROOK, Notary Public.

Name of State Agent—W. M. FRANCIS.
Name of Agents at Atlanta—PERDUE & EGLESTON.

SPECIAL SALE
Ladies' Low Shoes
at .45c a pair

Tuesday morning we put on sale in our

Downstairs Dept.

Center Tables

287 pairs of Ladies' Low Shoes and Slippers in black, brown and colors, mostly small and large sizes—narrow widths. Values from $2.00 to $5.00. These goods are remnants of lots of the past two years—and there's just enough for about two days' selling.

Rules of Sale:

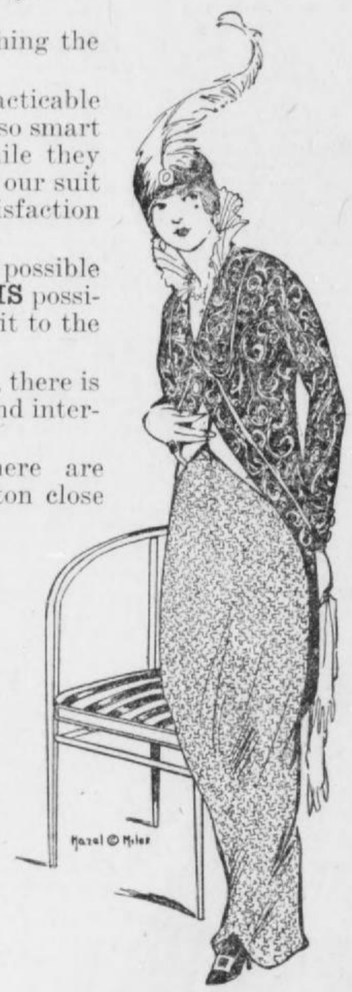
None charged. None taken back. None exchanged. None on approval.

Byck's 27-29 Whitehall Street

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

Surprising How Many Women Are Selecting Their Fall Suits These Days



Time was when it would have been considered "rushing the season" to select a fall suit in August.

But customs change with time and what was impracticable a few years ago is a very sensible thing to do now—and so smart women who concern themselves with the new styles while they are still new are turning to the well-filled crystal cases of our suit department and are choosing with a fine sense of satisfaction their fall suits.

That choosing with such satisfaction might not be possible in every store at this season we will not argue, but that it **IS** possible here is a matter you may prove by a few minutes' visit to the Suit Department.

The style tendencies for fall are well developed now, there is nothing to wait for in that respect—and they are novel and interesting and varied.

Novel and interesting from many viewpoints. There are draped cutaway coats, there are cutaway coats that button close up to the neck, there are cutaway coats with "dug out" collars and others that have the semblance of a blouse—all different from styles we have known.

And coats are to be longer this fall; they measure 38 to 42 inches, but—and to the pleasure of the woman of slight stature—often the cutaway effect robs them of the appearance of being long.

Never were styles more generally becoming!

Many of the skirts are slashed, many are draped in one way and another.

Materials show the new scheme of things. Soft finished fabrics are prominent, velour cloths self-striped, crepons, ratine striped fabrics and bayadere poplins, trimmings often take a contrasting shade and again the use of embroidered velvet is pronounced on collars, cuffs and skirts.

What are the colors?

See with your own eyes! Naming the mahogany, cinnamon, prune, amethyst, Copenhagen and navy shades is but poor apology for their richness and beauty.

This is a worthy display of the new suit fashions, one that a woman may approach with the confidence that the suit she selects will be an authentic style.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

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.

"No—yes——" she murmured, looking down at his hand with a sudden and violent charge of color. "I—I——" She turned away and laid her hand on her husband's arm. "Do you wish to stay any longer?" she asked. "It seems to me we ought to be going."

There was confusion in her tone, while her manner to the doctor had certainly savored of rudeness, but Dr. Molesworth seemed neither to notice the one nor the other.

"I am in no hurry," said he, "to lose the doctor's company, especially as I have another case here which I am sure it will interest him to see." And he looked at Dr. Cameron, who at once cried:

"I am on hand for anything of that kind."

"Come, then," cried the other. "But first excuse me while I take off my cuffs. I can do nothing at a bedside with them on."

And while the two waited this strange man pulled off his cuffs and put them in the pocket of his overcoat, after which operation his brow looked lighter and he passed with them up the hall, chatting quite genially.

Genevieve felt sick at heart. This business was not as pleasant in reality as in anticipation, but she kept by their side, thankful that she was not expected to say anything. On their return she again expressed a wish to leave, and this time no demur was made. But just as they turned to go a startled cry made them look back.

It was from Dr. Molesworth, and the word he had uttered was:

"Lost!"

"What is lost?"

It was Dr. Cameron who spoke; his wife seemed incapable of uttering a word.

Dr. Molesworth laughed. "Excuse me," said he, "I did not mean to be so tragic; but in our short absence my cuffs have been taken out of my overcoat pocket, and though the loss is not great, it is certainly annoying."

"I know who did it," cried a voice near them. "It was that slim small man who came in after——"

But Dr. Cameron did not keep his wife waiting any longer to hear these simple explanations; the affair seemed altogether too puerile.

Would he have thought any more seriously of it had he known that written on the inside of one of those cuffs—the one which had been on the hand which Dr. Molesworth had extended to Genevieve—were written in large characters these words:

"Beware! I was not released so suddenly without a motive."

Husband and Wife.

It must not be supposed that the sudden and remarkable change which had taken place in Mrs. Cameron's physical appearance had passed unnoticed or uncommented upon by society. It was only too widely discussed, and while it formed the basis of innumerable compliments, it also awakened an equal number of surmises and questionable remarks.

They were sitting in the parlor, and Dr. Cameron, anxious to behold her smile again, was talking gaily. Suddenly he paused and asked her a question about some one they had seen. She answered but vaguely. Her thoughts were elsewhere. Judging from the direction of her gaze, they were on herself. She sat where she could see her own image mirrored in the glass before her, and it was upon this elegant figure, clad in gray velvet and pearls, that her eyes were fixed with an intentness which might have suggested the presence of innate vanity, if the disdain which curled her lip had not shown that she half despised the beauty which required so much splendor to adorn it.

Her husband's eyes followed hers and glistened merrily.

"An imposing figure," he smiled. "Did you think you would ever be a famous beauty, Genevieve?"

She rose up with an instantaneous impulse, and, coming to his side, knelt down at his feet.

"Am I pretty," she asked, "to you?"

"No," he returned, "you are not pretty; you are beautiful, and just a little awe-inspiring. I love you, and I wonder at you. You are so different——"

She did not wait for him to finish.

"You love me," she murmured. "How much do you love me, Walter? Enough to care more for me than for my beauty? Would your heart still glow and your arms still embrace me if, instead of pleasing your eye, I only appealed to your sympathies and your affections? Do not say yes carelessly, Walter. How deep have I sunk into your heart? Past the first boundary or not, Walter? Speak! I am strong enough to hear."

Affected deeply, for her look was even more earnest than her words, he drew her to his side, and answered gravely:

"You are my wife; you are the woman I have chosen and would choose again out of all I have ever seen for my own. I love your beauty—how can I help it?—and I love what gives that beauty life. Had I to choose, were it given me to have this lovely form, these brilliant eyes, this whole harmonious and speaking figure, with a cold and treacherous soul within it; or to have your heart, your intellect and your nature in a faded or marred body, I should take——"

"Which?"

Her eyes were burning, her lips were parted; she was breathless.

"Your heart and nature. I know I should, and I rejoice in it. You have charmed me, Genevieve; I cannot resist your spell nor do I try any longer to do so. Were these features all overcast, there would still be your personality left; a personality which I do not understand, but which holds me and interests me more than any amount of grace or beauty could do."

"Then I am an enigma, only an enigma to you. When I am solved——"

"Will you ever be solved, Genevieve?"

She did not look as if she would. The depth of her regard, which was always remarkable, never struck him more forcibly, than at this moment, while the smile that just touched and sweetened the corners of her lips possessed a melancholy for which he could find little reason, save in the strength and fervor of her fully aroused feelings.

"I think the day will come," she remarked, "when you will no longer wonder at me. Will it be also true that you will no longer love me?"

She did not seem to expect a reply, and he did not give any. He felt sure of himself, but why repeat asseverations that were as old as love. He merely smiled at her and waited for the new question that hovered on her lips. It seemed to be a serious one, more serious than any which had gone before. It looked as if she dreaded to put it. He encouraged her with a kiss on the hand that lay in his.

"I see you want to know what I am going to ask next," she pursued. "Well, I may be a foolish woman, but I have a fancy to probe your heart to the bottom. Would you love me"—she dropped her eyes from his face—"if you found that I had kept something back from you which I ought to have told; that—that I had ever been in love before, or—or thought I was; that I was not just what you imagined me to be when you married me, and that—that I had a secret in my life, as many women have, which, while it argues nothing wrong in my heart, still lends to my hours many regrets, and to my thoughts a shadow which all the present brightness cannot quite charm away?"

"Genevieve!" His face had changed; his lips took a hard line. "Have you any such secret in your life? Did you ever love another man?"

She looked up, met his eye and quailed. "Do you demand to know?" she asked.

His brows contracted; he thought of the promise she had given him to always tell him the truth, and hesitated. What if she said yes; would it increase their happiness? They were married; she loved him now, and any such raking up of old bygones was certainly unwise as it was unpleasant. Besides, who could expect to have the first love of a Genevieve Cretorex? A woman who has counted her suitors by scores might be pardoned for having yielded one jot of her pent-up womanly emotions in return. He would not press his question; he found he loved her too well.

"I demand nothing," was his reply. "The past is past, and we no longer have anything to do with it. As long as your heart is all mine now—and I am sure it is—what is it to me that you once smiled for a week or a month upon some one else? I would dare wager that no one but myself ever touched these lips."

Her smile flashed out bright and dazzling. "No one ever did," said she, and at that word and at that smile his brow cleared and he almost laughed. "Most every life has had some harmless flirtations in it," he remarked. "I adored a girl myself once—for a fortnight. But that does not make me unhappy now. On the contrary, I think it adds a little to my satisfaction. The value of true gold is more apparent after some slight handling of dross."

She drooped her head. There was a far-away look in her eyes. She did not seem to hear what he said.

"I wish I could see you really cheerful again," he ventured. "You are not ill enough to look so sad."

Brought back to realities, she moved a little farther from him, while a reckless gleam shot from her eyes.

"I have read," she began slowly, and as if pursuing her own train of thought, "that love is powerful with some men. That no ambition is considered too dear, no hope too precious to stand in the way of their passion. Is there truth in such tales? Is there a man among your acquaintance, for instance, who would be willing to sacrifice any really good thing he possessed for the sake of an unfortunate woman who was dependent upon him for happiness?"

"I hope——" he commenced.

But she stopped him with an imperious gesture.

"Do you know of one man," she asked, "who would share disgrace with a woman cheerfully?"

"Disgrace is a hard word," he ascertained, "and cheerfully does not readily go with it."

"But——"

"I am thinking of an extreme case. Perhaps you did not mean positive disgrace. Such does not come often to a man from a woman. It is more apt to come to a woman from a man."

"You speak of an extreme case," she softly whispered. "Let us put it at its extremest. Say that I had done an act which if known would brand me with infamy; that you became aware of it, and also knew that the heart which prompted it was not bad, only untutored and impetuous, would your love be so slight that it would give way under the revelation, or would it hold firm, and, though changed, remain to solace and encourage one who—who—never realized——" Her voice sank to an unintelligible murmur; her eyes, which were fixed on his, turned glassy, for his brow had grown threatening and his regard stern.

"Genevieve," he cried, "these are not the questions of an excited fancy. There is meaning back of all this. What meaning? Is there disgrace lurking in the air for us? Have you done anything—"

But here her laugh broke out merrily and shrill. A transformation seemed to be worked in her which made his words sound incongruous and absurd. He stopped in his turn and looked at her in a sort of cloudy amazement. She arose and made him a mocking little courtesy; then she suddenly grew grave.

"Forgive me," she entreated. "I had a notion to test the extent of your love. I—I think there is yet opportunity for it to deepen and broaden. But perhaps I do not understand men. I have never cared to study them until now. I did not know my happiness would hang upon your regard. Your regard," she repeated, "not the world's, Walter."

To be Continued To-morrow.

Playing With Cupid---and After

This Is the Way the Game with Cupid Begins—



But It Ends So.

AND ENDS — SO.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"LOVE comes like a summer sigh," goes an old song, and those who have known nothing of Love, or know it only in its beginning, think, calm-eyed, that Love is always a summer sigh—a litelike strain, sweet, soothing, telling a story of flowers shaking their heavy, honey-burdened heads drowsily in the sun; of birds giving sleepy twitters from under the shade of the leaves, and of lazy streams droning and crooning their way between warm, mossy banks, and giving no hint in their songs that they were ever turbulent.

That the summer sigh is followed by tempestuous winds and devastating floods that tear down and sweep destruction where all was lazy peace, is never credited by those who do not know Love.

The girl whose love tale is in the beginning regards Love as she would a plaything. She tosses him in the air, sometimes catching him with fervent arms and loving kisses, and as often letting him fall that she may laugh at his woe-begone face and make merry over his bruises.

She tweaks, pinches, slaps and throws the little god about, finding renewed merriment in every moan and protest. "Love," she sings, "is more than a summer sigh. He is a game. He is the greatest joy in the world."

First hot, then cold; first loving, then disdainful, the plaything in her hands would be driven mad entirely did he not know that, just as surely as to-morrow's sun follows to-day's, his time will come.

He is the plaything to-day. He knows who will be the juggler to-morrow, and with a face which bears no sign of the malice in his heart he submits to every torture she imposes.

And bides his time!

What hour marks the beginning of the new game where Love is the juggler and the plaything in his hands is the bruised and aching heart of his tormenter no one knows.

The inexperienced declare that that hour never strikes. The love-scarred know that it struck when they were merriest, and that in a twinkling they found themselves the sport of that which had been their game.

The girl who is playing with Love grows tired and bids Love go. He turns to depart, and there comes to her a swift revelation of the dreariness of life without him, and she commands him to stay.

The hour has struck! He refuses, and then she drops to her knees and begs for that which she once scorned.

"Only stay," she implores, "and you may do with me as you will." And Love stays, and for every tear that she has made him shed he makes her shed a torrent.

Every little pinch and bruise on his body has made a mark on his heart that is charged to her account, for which she must pay in humiliation and anguish. No cold-blooded, calculating enemy who starts out to destroy and lets nothing under heaven interrupt or change or balk or defeat his plans, was ever more ruthless than this little God of Love.

Love is, as the young hope, the only real joy life holds. And only those who have known it know the depths of despair and sorrow.

In the beginning it is the plaything; in the end the hearts of men and women are its toys.

The Cry of the Heart

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"LOVE, courtship and marriage are not passing sentiments or accidents. Romance and science must become fast friends. Sentiment and reality must meet. I want the young man and woman to know each other and to greet each other sanely and well under the best influence I know of—the church."

The Rev. John R. Gunn, who made this statement is pastor of the North Baptist Church, No. 234 West Eleventh street, New York.

He has heard the Cry of the Heart. He has learned through his association with young people that in the civilization and salvation of this gray old world the heart must be reckoned with as well as the soul, the body and the brain.

It is not enough to throw open the church doors to save souls. The work does not end with establishing schools to train the fingers and brain. The public clinics that teach the care of the body accomplish wonderful results, but this and all these are not enough.

The man with perfect lungs and liver, skilled hands, a well-trained brain and a soul that he believes is saved is of no more account than a collection of dry bones if his heart has a longing that neither mental nor physical tiring can still. He wants to love and be loved. He wants the greatest gift life holds, and this same longing is implanted in the breast of every woman.

In a small town where every one knows every one else meeting and mating are easy. A man goes a girl he admires and the next day a mutual friend introduces them. In a large city he may see The Girl every day for an eternity, and the rules which were made for her protection prevent them from speaking without an introduction and there is no one in the world who knows him and her who cares.

Their Cries.

The girl a nice man wants for a wife is not the girl who lets a street corner stand sponsor for him. The girl who will let a wink or a smile serve as an introduction is not the girl he wants to marry. He wants to meet and marry the nice, modest kind of a girl he knew "back home," and he knows, as every one knows, that the city is full of them. He also knows that his chances for meeting her are not any better than if she were stranded on an island in the North Sea, and he were a nomad in the Sahara Desert.

Love is too priceless to be lost through formality and too precious to be risked through its lack. The reformists must in time recognize this and open social centers where decent young men may meet decent young women in a sane, decent way. On this the happiness of the world depends.

"I am a young girl nineteen years of age," writes one who signs herself "Anxious," "and have no chance whatever to get acquainted with young men. While I have girl friends, they are selfish and would not introduce me to any young man. Anyhow, they are the kind of men they meet in public dance halls, and I don't care to know them. Will you tell me of a way to meet a few nice men?"

"I am in love with a young girl," writes another, "who is working near the place I work. She is looking at me all day long with a great deal of interest but she never says anything because we have not been introduced. I try to make her understand with my eyes that I love her, but she keeps silent, just looking at me all the time. Is there a way I can meet her and get acquainted?"

"I am eighteen"—this time it is a girl—"and every day meet a nice young man who says 'How do you do?' and passes on. I like him very much, but have never been introduced to him. Tell me how I may know him."

"I am a young man of nineteen and am very very bashful. When with young ladies I do not know what to converse about. Lately I have been corresponding with a medical institution that offered to permanently cure me of my bashfulness in twelve lessons but I have an idea I could be cured quicker if I could meet more girls and be with them oftener. But I live in a large city and never meet any girls, and am in despair."

One Way.

It is the Cry of the Heart for love, and the cry is universal. The man or woman who fails to heed it or who stills it pays the penalty all through life. Only through satisfying this hunger for love may happiness be secured.

The Rev. Gunn, recognizing this demand, has opened a parlor in his church for the purpose of making it possible for well-intentioned young men and women to meet. He will act as the intermediary of Cupid, and the poor little god of Love needs more intermediaries these days than at any previous time in his troubled existence.

Let others who claim they want to do good emulate the Rev. Gunn. Satisfy this longing for love first of all, and ambition, achievement, and all that counts in the progress of humanity will follow.

Harum 2d.

Two farmers stoped to talk crops and the price of pointoes.

"Say, Jim," finally remarked one of the agriculturists, "are ye in the market for a good hoss?"

"Wouldn't mind buyin' a hoss if it suited me, Jake," responded Jim. "What kind of a hoss is it?"

"It's that little roan mare o' mine," answered Jake. "Guess you've seen her hain't ye?"

"Think I hev," reflectively returned Jim. "Yes, I know her, all right."

"Mighty good little hoss," declared Jake, with a hopeful glance at Jim. "An' she's yours cheap fer a cash deal."

"It's fes' this way, Jake," said Jim, picking up his lines and preparing to start. "I'd like to have her, all right, an' I'd buy her this mornin', only I hate to bust a dollar."

The One You Didn't Marry

BY DOROTHY DIX.

"I FANCY," said the woman who likes to philosophize above her tea, "that there are very few of us, either men or women, who do not cherish the memory of some rare and radiant being that we have met somewhere in the past, and who do not have moments in which we speculate upon what life might have been if only we had married the ideal, instead of the individual that we did marry.

"Of course, for the most part, we are fairly well satisfied with our own particular Darby or Joan, but in times of domestic strife we recall with a sad, sweet pleasure, the face of Angelina or Edwin, and reflect that he or she never would have been such a goose, or so pig-headed, or raised such rows about nothing as does the wife or husband to whom we are tied.

"Ah, no! Angelina would always have been fair and beautiful, and slim and young, a perfect housekeeper, and a marvel of economy, far different from our own fat and grizzled middle-aged Joan, who is a hit-or-miss cook, and apparently thinks a man can gather money off the trees. Our Edwin, too, would always have been a romantic hero, who could make us thrill at his touch, who would murmur beautiful sentiments of affection, couched in Booth Tarkington language for forty years at a stretch, and who would have lived on such a high plane that he wouldn't even have perceived when the coffee tasted like dish water, and the soup was cold, and the ices hot. And he would have been utterly incapable of saying such things under such circumstances, as does the commonplace Darby to whom we are united.

The Retrospect.

"As the years go by, and we get farther and farther away from Edwin and Angelina and the gilt rubs more and more off of the gingerbread of matrimony that we are daily forced to consume, the pictures of our early loves grow brighter and brighter, with a more and more roseate halo, until at last we come to the place where we privately consider ourselves blighted beings, who have made fatal mistakes in matrimony.

"I am convinced that a great deal of domestic unhappiness arises from this cause, and I think that ten years after marriage there ought to be a compulsory excursion back to the scene of one's early romance, so that husbands and wives could get a near view of their first love. Take my word for it, that it would do more to make men and women satisfied with the life partners they did get than anything else on earth, for if there is one thing that makes you want to go out and burn joss sticks to luck it is to meet up with the one you didn't marry.

"I have just been seeing a most illuminating example of the value of my theory. I have a friend, whom I will call Susie, because that isn't her name, who when she was a young girl, fell in love with a good-looking and attractive young fellow who was one of those youths who live upon their mothers.

"Fortunately for Susie she had a sensible, hard-headed father who represented to her that a man who had never supported himself was not likely to support a family, and as Susie had too much independence to want to settle down on a poor mother-in-law to be taken care of, she was kept from marrying the young man, and, of course, in time got over her girlish fancy.

"Eventually she made an excellent match. She married a thrifty business man in a distant city, who was able to give her a beautiful home, fine clothes, an automobile, and every luxury that wealth can supply. Also her husband is a man of weight in his community, looked up to, and deferred to.

"But always her early love has loomed in Susie's mind as a fairy prince, and she has contrasted her husband unfavorably with him, and said to herself how blissful she might have been with a man who understood her poetic yearnings, and her grasping at the whatness of the what, instead of with a sordid business man, whose soul was not on material things.

"Well, last month Susie went back home for the first time in many years, and saw her early love. Also his wife and children. The shiftless ne'er do well had gone down, and down, until he had become the village loafer. People spoke of him with sneering contempt. His wife was a poor, pitiful, overworked drudge who supported him by taking boarders. Half a dozen dirty little children clung to her skirts.

The Outcome.

"You never saw such an instantaneous cure as that sight of the man she didn't marry worked on Susie. She scuttled back home as fast as she could go, and she's been so busy ever since scattering roses in the path of the man she did marry that she has got him guessing as to what has happened."

"That's right," said the other woman cordingly. "I never miss an opportunity of inviting my husband's early loves to dinner. They are sure to be fat and frowsy, or living skeletons, and I can see his ideal crumbling to pieces as he contrasts them in propria personæ with the way he remembered them."

"But we also have changed since we inspired love's young dream," suggested an third woman.

"Oh, our husbands are used to us," replied the woman philosopher, comfortably. "And they've quit looking at us, anyway."

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.:. One Woman's Story .:.

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER.

CHAPTER XXV.

AS soon as Herbert Fletcher was engaged he brought his mother to call upon his future wife. That was the only time that Mary Danforth saw her soon-to-be mother-in-law until after her marriage.

Mrs. Fletcher was a large-boned, stout woman, florid of face and with a voice that was masculine in quality. She shook hands with Mary and eyed her critically.

"How do you do?" she said, adding, as in duty bound, "My son has told me about you."

"And he has talked to me often about you," Mary rejoined timidly. "I am glad to know you. It is kind of you to call."

"Bert insisted on my coming," returned Mrs. Fletcher bluntly. "I was willing to humor him to keep the peace."

She Was Surprised.

Mary was surprised to hear herself talking with assumed lightness of trifling matters—the weather, the noise of the city streets at this time of the year when the windows were open, the many impersonal matters that make what is known as "small talk." Fletcher sat by and looked at her with unconcealed admiration; her mother seconded her efforts to keep the conversational ball rolling, but Mrs. Fletcher said little. Her quick eyes were taking in every detail of the simply-furnished room, and Mary felt that her gaze was an appraising one. She looked often at the embarrassed girl, and at last voiced her thoughts:

"I guess you're not very strong, are you?"

Mary flushed hotly. "Why, yes," she said, trying to laugh, "I have never been really ill in my life. Perhaps the first warm weather may make me look a little pale, but I am very well, thank you!"

Fletcher spoke up quickly. "It isn't always the big women that are the strongest, ma," he said ruefully. "You, yourself, ain't quite up to the mark sometimes."

"I know that," said his parent as she rose to leave. "But," turning to Mary, "my son tells me that you and he have decided to get married, and I think it only fair to say to you that, as he hasn't a fortune, any girl that marries him may have to work. But I guess you're used to that here in your own home. And," as an after-thought, "I hope you both will be happy."

Mary did not return Mrs. Fletcher's call—indeed, was not asked to do so. But she wrote a pretty little note to Bert's mother asking her to come to the wedding, explaining that it was to be the quietest affair imaginable. To this invitation the older woman sent a verbal acceptance by her son.

Herbert Fletcher had always wanted to live in the country, and Mary was willing to get away from New York and from all the old associations. She and her husband took a wedding trip down to Atlantic City and staying in an inexpensive boarding-house over Sunday. Then the young couple returned to the Danforth flat and began preparations for moving out of town.

Decided on Small Town.

Fletcher had decided upon a small village in New Jersey, the distance of three-quarters-of-an-hour from New York, making it convenient for him to commute daily. He and Mary went to Middlebrook one Saturday afternoon and chose the little house in which they were to live. It had seven small rooms and a diminutive bath, but to the girl who, for two years, had lived in a cheap flat, the cottage looked quite large. All the water used in the bathroom and kitchen must be pumped by hand into the tank at the top of the house, the pump being close to the kitchen sink.

"A good job for a fellow that's getting too stout—eh, Mamie?" Bert remarked jocosely.

(He had insisted that "Mary" was "too formal" a name for a man to call his wife by. Mary had suggested that she preferred it to any nickname, but her husband had his way.)

"When I don't feel like pumping the water, the girl can do it," he said later as the two sat together on the train taking them back to New York.

"Are you sure I can get a maid?" Mary asked timidly. "I have heard that it is sometimes difficult to secure one in a country place."

"Well, we'll get one from town then," said the master of the house loftily. "I don't mean that you should do rough work in my home—at least, if you can hire a girl whose wages make it possible for us to keep her."

"Ma Says You Were Right."

It was evident that he discussed this matter with his mother, for the next evening he remarked to his wife:

"Ma tells me that you were right in saying that it's hard to get good help in the country. You know she never keeps a girl, and she seems to think that you and your mother could do a good deal of the work of that little house yourselves. Perhaps you could."

Mary hesitated. "I do not want mother to do housework, Bert," she demurred. "She is not strong, and work in a house is harder than in a flat. If you can not afford a maid, the hours must be attended to by me—but I would prefer keeping a servant, if possible."

She tried to speak firmly, but there was a tremor in her voice and her husband noted it.

"Well," he said, "let's hope we can get a girl cheap somewhere. If not, my dear, I guess you'll just have to put up with matters as lots of other women do, and as you and your mother have done lately and as my mother has always done. Your husband ain't rich, you know."

His wife made no reply. She seemed these days to be slowly awakening from a stupor in which she had lived since the night on which she received the news of Craig's engagement. She had not allowed herself to look a day ahead, nor an hour backward. That was the way, she reminded herself, that she had lived through the past three months.

She Aroused Herself.

She aroused herself to listen to her husband again. "Ma says she'll help me choose any furniture we need," he was saying. "She's a cracker-jack at finding bargains. I never knew such an economical buyer."

"I thought," ventured his wife, "that we might choose our furniture together."

"Oh," the man returned easily "you're busy packing, so you'd better let ma and me attend to that. I saw a real bright and cheerful blue satin on Fourteenth street the other day, and I'll see what we can get it for for our parlor. I'll let ma make the deal."

Suddenly the wife appreciated that if she would not protest too much she must keep silence.

Sixth City.

The city of Cleveland has a citizen who is a great booster. When he stops at a hotel he invariably registers "Sixth City" instead of Cleveland. He is anxious for every one to know that Cleveland is the Sixth City in the United States. His zeal in this respect nearly cost him a lot of trouble last week. One of his New York business acquaintances called up the Waldorf, where he had been told Mr. Rose was stopping, and asked for him.

"I want to speak with W. G. Rose, of Cleveland," said the New Yorker. After a long wait the clerk told him that there was no W. G. Rose, of Cleveland, stopping there. The New Yorker insisted that Mr. Rose was there and asked the clerk to make another inquiry.

"No," answered the clerk, after another long wait. "There is no Mr. Rose, of Cleveland, here. But we have a W. G. Rose, of Sioux City."

Hereafter Mr. Rose is going to register "Cleveland—Sixth City" to avoid mistakes.

That Reserve.

Boob—What's this federal reserve that they're talking about?

Simp—Why, that's the Wilson policy about doing nothing in Mexico.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. RECONCILED .:.

By ALMAZ STOUT.

AN elderly man was drawing on a gray suede glove as he passed through the hall of the great London hotel known as the Astoria. He nodded to the manager, who, in immaculate frock coat, came forward to speak to him.

"Glad to see you here again, Mr. Merritt. It is some time since you patronized us."

"Yes; been away, Weston, longer than I like. You've made several improvements since I was here, and not the least of them is among the chambermaids."

"Indeed, Mr. Merritt?" replied the hotel manager with a smile. "Well, that hardly comes onto my department, you know; the housekeeper is responsible for them."

"Well, she's got jolly good taste, then! I've seen no less than three pretty girls already, and only came last night, and one—the one on my landing—is a peach, an absolute peach, Mr. Weston."

Weston laughed outright. Mr. Merritt was an old customer, and whenever he came to town put up at the Astoria. He was perfectly harmless, really devoted to his own wife and three daughters, but it pleased him to rave about feminine beauty. Weston knew his little weakness, and on this occasion promised to make a point of seeing the beauty who made the beds and dusted the bedrooms in the west corridor of the third floor.

An Accident.

Just as Mr. Weston was sitting down to his tea a message came down that Mr. Langdon would be obliged if Mr. Weston would go to his room, No. 314. He found his new customer sitting in an easy chair by the window of the private sitting room he had taken, adjoining his bedroom, with a bandage around his head, and a fall, grave-loking man by his side.

"Look here, Mr. Weston," Mr. Langdon said, "I've met with a bit of an accident to-day and hurt my eyes rather badly. It's not bad enough to go to a nursing home, and I don't want a nurse, but Dr. Jowett here says I must have both eyes bandaged and keep quiet for three or four days. Can you manage?"

"Certainly, certainly! There will be no difficulty about that. We have some very nice women on the staff, and I am sure one of them will be only too pleased to do what she can. I am very sorry to hear of Mr. Langdon's unfortunate accident."

"Thank you, Mr. Weston, very much," Mr. Langdon answered. "I don't expect to be a nuisance more than three or four days. I specially want to stay here, as I have made one or two appointments with men to see me here.

A few minutes later Mrs. Peterson, instructed by Mr. Weston, sent for Alice Smith, who was in charge of No. 314, and told her of her new duties.

The girl listened, and went slowly white.

A Plan.

"I am sorry," she said at last, in a low voice, "but I can't do it."

Mrs. Peterson frowned. She was not accustomed to being disobeyed by the staff.

"You will either do it or take a week's notice. My servants do as I tell them, and if you haven't enough kind heart to want to do what you can for a poor gentleman, who can't see, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Go upstairs right now and see if there is anything you can do. Not another word."

In silence Alice walked away, and, instead of obeying, went straight to her own little cupboard of a room.

Suddenly she started up.

'Why not? Why shouldn't she at least try it? It was only for three or four days, and——"

The next afternoon Alice Smith knocked lightly at Mr. Langdon's door. She had been unable to get in in the morning, as he did not get up until after lunch, and said his bedroom could be put straight in the afternoon.

Receiving no answer, she went in, and was about to begin her work, when she heard voices coming clearly from the next room. She saw that the door leading from the bedroom was slightly ajar. She hesitated for a moment. She did not know whether to go in to close the door, and so show there was some one there. But a few words she caught kept her motionless, as though glued to the spot where she stood.

"Never mind that point. What I want to know is, if I give her her freedom will you give me your word of honor to marry her and put her happiness before all else in life?"

The words were spoken by Geoffrey Langdon in a low, tense voice, which, however, reached the ears of the rigid listener in the other room.

"But you can't do it," came the answer, in a drawling, faintly affected voice. "She's done nothing wrong. You can't divorce her."

The Real Wrong.

"Hang you, man, who spoke of divorce? And I don't need you or any man to defend my wife. I know she's never done anything wrong, but I have. I married her knowing she did not care for me and knowing she'd miss the excitement and gayety of the theatrical life she was used to. I hated it. I condemned and despised it and wanted to save her from the dangers of it, and I used her gratitude to me for a service I rendered her as the means to take her from it and win her for myself.

"Of course I got what I deserved. She was bored to death with the life I offered her. She grew to hate me and the monotony of the existence she led as my wife, after the gay, careless life she was used to and loved. I was a fool and worse to have tried the experiment.

"I meant to save her from want and sin and nearly drove her to it. She loves you—she told me so with her own lips—and if I hadn't come along and persuaded her, in a fit of gratitude which she regretted the moment after, to come to me she would have married you."

"Yes, Gay and I were always good pals. It was a bitter blow to me when she deserted me for a rich man. But how could I stand in her way? I was only an artist, dependent on a fickle public——"

"I know all that," Langdon said harshly, breaking in on the affected voice. "The thing is, she cares for you and hates me, and I stand in the way of her happiness. If I set her free, will you do your part?"

Alice Smith was still standing in the middle of the room, her face the color of her muslin apron and her hands tightly clenched. What would the man answer?

"Well,"—the affected voice had become resentful—"luck's been against me lately. I haven't had as good engagements as——"

"Oh, you needn't fear the future from a monetary point," Langdon said scornfully. "I shall see to it that you both have ample means. But I shall see the money is settled on her so securely that no one can make ducks and drakes of it."

"Of course, that alters things. But I don't see how you propose to set her free."

"That's my business," Langdon answered peremptorily. "I suppose you are gentleman enough to give me your word of honor that you will never let her know of this interview between us."

Collapses.

The sound of a chair being pushed back woke Alice Smith from the sort of trance in which she had been standing, and noiselessly she glided out of the room and down the corridor to the housemaids' pantry. She felt suffocated, and her heart was beating so wildly that she felt sick. She put out her hands to try to seize something to steady herself, for the whole world was spinning round and round her, when, with a little crash she fell heavily forward on her face.

Alice Smith was assisted to bed and attended by the doctor who was called in by Mr. Weston. She had bruised and strained herself in her fall, and her heart was in such a state that she had to be kept perfectly quiet.

The next morning she slowly got up and sat up in her room, though she was forbidden to resume her work for a day or two.

"And—and 314, how will he manage?"

"Oh, he's got his bandages off now. The doctor told him he could take them off last night. So he doesn't need any one to wait on him specially. He's leaving early to-morrow morning."

"I see."

"You'd better go back to bed when you've had your tea, and I'll have your supper sent up to you."

But after her tea, which she drank feverishly, though she ate nothing, Alice Smith slowly put on her cap and apron. It was dinner hour when the majority of those staying in the hotel would be downstairs in the brilliantly lighted and decorated restaurant.

She slowly walked down the back staircase, taking a tight hold on the banister, until she reached the third floor.

The corridor was quite deserted, and faintly from the dining room floor came the strains of the orchestra playing an extract from an opera.

A Shot.

She made her way along the western wing until she reached the door of 314.

But an instant later she had pushed the door wide open, and, all her nervousness and trembling gone, was dashing like a mad thing across the room. There was a flash and a report, a low cry and a revolver fell with a clatter to the floor.

There was a burning sensation in her right hand as the bullet grazed it before embedding itself in the wall of the room. She turned to Langdon with blazing eyes.

"What were you doing? Oh, how dare you—how dare you?" she cried.

"Gay!"

Goeffrey Langdon was staring at the tall, panting figure, his eyes almost starting out of his leaden face.

"Yes, I; Gay, your wife! How dare you do anything so wicked, so awful as that?" She pointed with her left hand, which was trembling pitifully, to the smoking revolver on the floor. Her right hand she kept hidden behind her back.

"There is a strange word to use to me! But what are you doing here dressed up like that?"

"I am a chambermaid here," she said, with a funny little smile. "I have been working here for months."

"Then you didn't go to America?"

"No. I—I— Oh, Geoff——"

She swayed toward him, and he caught sight of her right hand.

"Good heavens!" he cried, as he saw the blood dripping from it. "What have I done?"

"Don't go, please. Promise me. It only wants bathing."

With strong, tender fingers he lifted her hand, and realized it was only a slight flesh wound, though the bleeding was profuse, and hastily getting a basin and sponge, he bathed it with cold water, and wrapped her hand up in a clean handkerchief.

"Geoff," she said very quietly, "when you go home to-morrow are you going to take me with you?"

There was a tense, throbbing silence.

"Oh, Geoff, can't you see I love you with all my heart? And, oh, I want you so!"

And then with a little cry, he caught her close to his breast, and as his lips found hers, he entered into his kingdom—the kingdom of love of the wife he loved sufficiently, to be willing to lay down his life for her sake.

SUCCESS IN MEDICINE

Good doctors succeed, and among them are the world's greatest benefactors; poor doctors drop out, as they should. Good proprietary medicines succeed, and the homes of the masses are blessed by them. Poor medicines drop out, as they should. The American women are neither gullible or foolish, they recognize the value of such standard remedies as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than 20 years has been the standard remedy for female ills and complies with all conditions of the Pure Food and Drugs law.

Beauty Secrets of Beautiful Women

The "Don't Worry" Recipe, and Hats as a Striking First Aid

The best beauty secret, according to Miss Grace Kimball, is not to worry—especially other people.

But Miss Kimball is also a great believer in hats for improving natural beauty.



Miss Grace Kimball in Two of Her Hats.

"THE best beauty secret I know," said pretty, blonde Grace Kimball to me, as we took possession of Ned Wayburn's office and prepared to assimilate a bit from and contribute a bit to the atmosphere of loveliness all about us at the Winter Garden in New York—"the best beauty secret I know is, don't worry. But, if worry you must, the next best thing is don't worry other people with your worries.

"Nowadays, with the popular fancy demanding youth, the woman who keeps serene, or does a good imitation of it, stands also a good chance of seeming youthful. To be beautiful means to be as youthful as possible—and here are my rules:

"Don't worry—other people.

"Cultivate a sense of humor and an ability to relax.

"Study the hat question.

"Hats are so important, and in spite of all the jokes about more careful selection being used in the case of hats than that of husbands, the gentle art of hatting is much neglected! Women will insist on getting a hat like that 'adorable dream' Mrs. Nextdoor is wearing, or they buy the creation that Madame Milliner has been trying to foist on some one all season long. Getting the right hat is an art—and in the study you have to go back to the foundation for the hat, which is the face."

The Foundation.

"Suppose you tell me how to take a bit of care of the foundation, so that it may be as satisfactory a foundation as possible, and then let us talk a bit about the hat to crown it," said I.

"Splendid," said Miss Kimball. "I have a real beauty secret to impart about faces! And about hats I am only airing my theories.

"Now, here is the secret. Whenever you are tired, or whenever you have half an hour to spare and a desire to improve your skin and facial contour to the utmost, here is what you must do: Make a paste of fullers' earth moistened with water and benzoin, spread this masklike over your face and leave it on for fifteen minutes; then remove the mask with hot water—by the way, this is as near as hot water ever comes to the skin of my face—next rub your face briskly with a piece of ice.

"Gaze for a moment with satisfaction on the clear, wrinkleless glowing face you have just snatched for yourself from the talons of time and realize that you don't have to worry when it is such a simple and inexpensive matter to keep your face young and colorful and clear-skinned. Next, do your hair in the simple, becoming fashion that my predecessors in the beauty interviews have schooled you to affect and effect—and now all aboard for a hat.

"Sit you down in front of a mirror that is illumined by honest, all-revealing daylight. If you are a blonde demand a hat that has some clear color note to accent your pale coloring. Personally, I think a black velvet facing is about the most wonderful background for bringing out clear coloring, and it is particularly kind in its treatment of blonde hair. A little up-tilted hat will make you look perky and saucy. A big, drooping affair will give you a picturesque look. But beware of drooping hats if you are a short woman with a neck on the same general lines.

Accents in Tone.

"I am very fond of clear black or white or black and white combinations for myself, and for all blondes I would recommend the same. A fancy to match your eyes often accents their color—decide whether that is desirable, and if it is, cultivate a habit of putting king's blue over your cornflower blue eyes, purple over your pansy orbs and gold-brown over your sloe-berries.

"The soft, maline frillings on the hats of to-day soften almost any face. But if you substitute for maline good taste and an honest study of line, it is always possible to find a hat that will soften the face beneath it by throwing kindly shadows in just the right places. Make up your mind that your hat is not something to set atop of your head as an ornament, but is something to cover your face."

And as Miss Kimball gazes out at you from the two pretty background hats she has chosen, does not her little theory sound to you well worth a bit of practice?

—LILLIAN LAUFFERTY.

Money Mine.

An Atlanta man recently got married and took a cottage, determined to grow enough vegetables to keep the household going. He started to dig up the garden, and after an hour's hard work was astonished to find a silver dollar at his feet.

Then he dug with renewed ardor. Several pennies, a quarter and three dimes rewarded his efforts.

"Blow! If this ain't a gold mine!" he said, digging away for all he was worth. "I wonder what I'll find next?"

His arms ached, little beads of perspiration trickled down his nose, and his neck felt as though it was breaking. He could stick it out no longer. He straightened his back at last with a groan of pain, and at the same instant felt something cold sliding down his leg. In a moment he had grasped the truth. There was a hole in his trousers pocket!

Explanation.

Man Passing—Your corn is beautiful. You haven't been having rains out this way, have you?

Farmer—No, we haven't; but there has been a good deal of perspiration on it this summer.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

GIT reddy, git reddy, sed Pa, we are all going to a chicking roast.

Oh, Mercy, sed Ma, I haven't a thing to ware.

You doant have to put on a court gown for this, sed Pa, this is going to be a jolly afternoon & eevning. Put on a shirt waist & a skirt, Pa sed. Dress like a human beeing. I aint going Dress like a human beeing. I aint going to doll up, sed Pa, neether is little Bobbie. Chicking roasts is vary informal affairs, nobody is dressed much except the chickings.

So Ma got reddy & we all went down to Bob Hardie's farm to the roast.

Bob asked me to git thare erly, sed Pa, beekaus he knows I am a grate hand for framing up these little affairs. Long yeers of open air life wen I was a cow puncher, Pa sed, taught me all the tricks of out door cooking, & Bob needs my help. I am going to show him how to fix the sweet corn.

My unkel knew how to fix green corn grate, sed Ma. I nevver tasted better green corn than the way he fixed it.

Yure unkel was a hobo, that is how he lerned, Pa sed. I learned wen I was roaming the range, out in the boundless West.

My unkel wasent a hobo, & the only way you evver roamed the range in the boundless West was in a pullman car, sed Ma. Fer hevings saik, Ma sed, wen you get down thare to that nice party doant try to tell a lot of smart peepul what a wonder you have been. It won't go, sed Ma, & you will appear ridikkus.

Then we caim to Mister Hardie's big farm & thare was a lot of nice folks thare waiting for us.

Aha, sed Mister Hardie, here is the corn king, he is going to fix the green corn for us. Stand aside, everybody, & let the noabel hero be the chef.

Pa rolled up his sleeves & sed Ware is the corn?

Rite thare neer the fire, sed the folks. It is just dying to be roasted.

Then Pa got a shovel & beegan for to dig a hole. After he had dug quite a while, Ma sed Mercy, you are digging it too deep. My unkel used to dig a shallow hole. Anybody wud think you was going to give the poor corn a decent burial, Ma sed.

Who is fixing this corn, me or yure unkel? sed Pa. & he kep on digging. After he had made a hole about three feet deep he put in all the green corn after he had took off the husks.

You doant want to talk off the husks, deerest luv, sed Ma. My unkel always left the husks on so the dirt wuddent git in between the kernels of corn.

But Pa did it his way, & then he pulled a lot of coals over the place ware the corn was buried. Now in about half a hour the corn will be a feast for a king, he sed.

I guess nobody beleeved it excep Pa, & I doant think he was vary sure. After half a hour Pa dug up one of the ears of corn & it was jest as cold as ice. The ground wasent eeven warm. It may talk a other half hour, sed Pa.

But everything else will be spoiled by then, sed the folks. Let us do without the corn.

Oh, that wud nevver do, sed Ma. The corn king wud be dredfully vexed if you dident wait a few weeks for his corn. But we dident wait, & now Ma calls Pa the corn king.

A Solution.

Johnny—Doctor, if I was to ask you whether it's going to hurt or not, would you tell me the truth about it?

Dentist—I certainly would, my boy.

Johnny—Then go ahead an' pull it without tellin' me.

THE TUNNEL

GREATEST STORY OF ITS KIND SINCE JULES VERNE

(From the German of Bernhard Kellermann—German version. Copyrighted, 1913, by S. Fischer Verlag, Berlin. English translation and compilation by

H. H. Waterbury

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

The story opens with Rives, who is in charge of the technical workings of the great tunnel from America to Germany, on one of the tunnel trains, with Baermann, an engineer, in charge of Main Station No. 4. They are traveling at the rate of 118 miles an hour. Rives is in love with Maude Allan, wife of Mackendrick Allan, whose mind first conceived the great tunnel scheme. After going about 250 miles under the Atlantic Ocean Rives gets out of the train. Suddenly the tunnel seems to burst. There is a frightful explosion. Men are flung to death and Rives is badly wounded. He staggers through the blinding smoke, realizing that about 3,000 men have probably perished. He and other survivors get to Station No. 4. Rives finds Baermann holding at bay a wild mob of frantic men who want to climb on a work train. Somebody shoots Baermann, and the train slides out. The scene is then changed to the roof of the Hotel Atlantic. The greatest financiers of the country are gathered there at a summons from C. H. Lloyd, "The Money King." John Rives addresses them, and introduces Allan. Mrs. Allan and Maude Lloyd, daughter of the financier, are also present. Allan begins to speak.

Now Go On With the Story.

"Then old Wittersteiner got in a word and said that it was the biggest thing that had ever come down the pike—or something like that—and he was for it if you could deliver the plans and specifications. Then Andrus took a fall out of him, and they were all at it again when Helen—Miss Lloyd chimed in. You ought to have heard her!"

"Miss Lloyd!" cried Allan and the lady in the same breath.

"Sure! She made a better speech than you did—and that was some speech. She told how her father felt about it and how it looked to her, and Kilgallan proposed three cheers for her and three for you and as many as you please for the tunnel, and—bang!—it was all over!"

"You mean——" gasped Allan. He had suddenly turned dead white. Mrs. Allan slipped an arm around him and Rives gripped his shoulders with both hands.

"I mean," he shouted with a merry laugh, "that you are to go ahead and bore a rat hole through the earth!"

"Ourselves First."

IT was daylight when Mrs. Allan, heavy-eyed, but still smiling happily, left her husband and his friend still going over the events of the evening. Rives was brilliant as a talker—as he was at everything else he attempted—and he recited the scene on the roof with a wealth of humorous and dramatic detail. Mrs. Allan laughed until she was weak when he described the belated entrance of old Mrs. Brown, the wealthiest woman in the world, and told how she had shrewdly questioned everyone concerned and offered to leave a certified check for $10,000,000.

"Dear old Mrs. Brown!" she murmured.

"It was the funniest thing you ever saw," declared Rives. "It regularly knocked 'em out of their chairs. I thought Ethel Lloyd was going to kiss her."

A faint shadow passed over Mrs. Allan's face as a gleam of eager interest sprang to her husband's eyes. She went over and kissed him and withdrew. Rives walked with her to the door and held her hand for an instant. She looked back and her husband was already bent over a pile of telegrams.

"Good-night, John," she said softly.

"Now, then, old man," said Allan, briskly, as Rives came back to the table and lit a cigarette; "let's get busy. This is going to be the liveliest day of our young careers."

"Who—me?" demanded Rives, with a rueful smile; "I thought my chore was about done."

"Done!" snorted Allan, and then he grinned. "You promised to stick as long as I needed you, didn't you?"

"I did."

"Well, pal of mine, your little chore has just begun. You're going to do more hard work in the next ten years than you would ordinarily have done in ten lifetimes."

"Ten years! He?" he ejaculated. "My dear Mac, you are undoubtedly the most wonderful man of this age, but overplay yourself. You may be able to build so many tunnels that the earth will cave in, but don't tackle anything beyond your size. Even you couldn't make me work for ten years."

The Tunnel.

"I won't," returned the engineer, with strong emphasis on the pronoun.

"Well, I know I won't," smiled Rives, "so what's the answer?"

"The tunnel!"

The look and the tone caused Rives to gaze at his friend curiously and in silence for a few moments. So Peter the Hermit might have spoken the name of Zion to a laggard Crusader. For the first time Rives realized what this project meant to his friend in a subjective sense. Aside from fame and wealth and worldly credit, Allan's vision had become his religion. Henceforth he would measure all things in the earth and air and the waters under the earth by their attitude toward and bearing on this one purpose of his life. Everything within him and around must henceforth be subservient to one purpose. His eyes, as he fixed them on his friend and awaited his answer, burned with passionate zeal, or the light of monomania, according to your leaning toward poetry or science.

A great architect, the man who had founded the school of beauty in America's monster buildings, Rives was both a poet and a scientist. So while his imagination drew him toward the wondrous vision, his delicately adjusted judgment urged him away from the zealot who was to drive it through.

In the end it was the artist's side of him that conquered, as Allan had known it would. But his tone was as light as ever when he spoke.

"Well, I suppose you'd have me arrested and haled before a sanity board if I refused to take an active interest in your burrowing. You're sure you want me?"

"You bet I am?" was the fervent response. And they gripped hands across the table and smiled.

"Now, then—what do you think you want me to do?" inquired Rives. "As an architect in good standing I might design the tool sheds and dormitories for your unwashed workers, but beyond that I don't see where I fit in."

"You can do that while you're resting," chuckled Allan. "I'm not hiring you as an architect, though I shall probably want you to lay out a few cities in your lunch hour."

"Then," decided Rives, "I can only suppose that you want me to bring my evening clothes and guitar and lend social charm to your construction camps."

"NOT exactly that, either," smiled the other. "I merely want you to take general charge of the work on this side of the water."

"The office work?"

"No, no! I told you to forget that you were an architect. The financial campaign I will have to look out for myself, though I shall probably want your advice often enough. But what I mean is the actual construction work."

Rives sat bolt upright and stared at his friend.

"My dear Mac, the heat has gone to your head," he declared, pityingly.

Allan's jaw set. "You won't do it?"

"Old man," said Rives, affectionately, "I'd do anything in the world to help you. But whatever gave you the notion of casting me for that sort of a role? I haven't done any actual executive work for pretty near fifteen years. I never tackled anything outside of putting up a building. I'm not an engineer."

"If you were an engineer," returned the other, slowly and distinctly, "I would never dream of putting you in charge. I am going to send engineers down to you by the carload lot to do what you tell them to do."

"If I were only an engineer," he went on more strongly, "do you think this plan of mine would ever have gotten beyond a plan? Never in the world! You and I both have to an unusual extent what most men lack in combination—nerve and imagination. That's why I'm putting this through and why you're the man to help me.

"Somebody has to control fifty thousand men living in a big city under his rule alone. He has got to see that these men sink a twelve-mile hole in the ground. There is no precedent for any stunt like this in the world. No one can tell what to do because no one has any way of knowing what is going to come up. He has got to have a quick imagination and iron nerve—and you've got both of these. Now, will you take it?"

Rives gave an embarrassed laugh.

A Promise.

"Well, I don't see how I can refuse after that speech, Mac," he said. "What an orator was wasted when you went in for steel fixin's and similar vanities! I told you I'd stick, and I'll tackle anything you say. If I pull a bloomer, it's your fault. When do I begin?"

"Right after breakfast." Allan glanced at his watch.

"I have an appointment—old Wittersteiner—for 9 o'clock this evening, but I fancy it won't keep me long. Then I'll be at your disposal—for the next ten years."

"What does he want?" asked Allan, keenly.

"That's what I want to find out. Probably after some inside information, and he thinks he can get it from me better than from you."

"Well, you haven't any inside information—yet. But you're going to have some before you go."

"Want me to look over some plans?"

"No! I have told you twice that you ceased to be an architect when you came down here last night. Plans! Why, old man, do you know that by the time you have tipped the cover off the earth down there in Jersey every plate and bolt and rivet in that tunnel will be accounted for on blueprint?"

"Hm! I can see some trouble ahead for some draughtsmen," mused Rives. "Well, let's have it."

Allan looked at the dilletante quizzically.

"You haven't asked about your pay, Jack," he remarked. Rives waved his hand.

A Clever Scheme.

"Never mind! I'll get enough pay in credit out of this job. With my well-known gifts for the limelight I shall soak up most of the glory that's coming to you. In the meantime, Providence has not been unkind to me, so I will have to shake you down for only a nominal salary."

"How would you like to pay yourself?" inquired Allan.

"That's what I have just been outlining to you."

"But I mean—cash!"

This was said earnestly. Mutely Rives asked for details. The engineer's hand dropped on a pile of telegrams.

"See these? Well, these represent more millions, potentially, than either of us will ever need."

"You interest me," commented Rives with irony.

"How much money can you raise—to the last dollar—within the next 48 hours?"

"I don't know—four—maybe five millions."

"Would you like to bet it on a 50 to 1 shot where you have no chance to lose?"

Rives laughed. "It's not sportsmanlike, but I might be dragged shrieking into it if it isn't too open a violation of the penal code."

"It's a real estate option deal."

"Hm! Proceed."

"My dear chap, hasn't it occurred to you what is going to happen around the entrances to the tunnel! In the first place, there will be at least 50,000 workmen there. That means that within a year there will be four new cities in the world, each with a population of from 200,000 to 500,000, and after that the population will shoot up in bounds. My simple little plan has all been laid out. When these telegrams are received my agents will use within the next two days nearly every cent of the twenty millions I have made out of allanite buying up options and taking titles where that isn't possible. I am going to own the land on which these cities will have to be built!"

"Good Lord!" breathed Rives, after a pause, as if to take in the details. "I should say it was a sure 50-to-1 shot!"

"Well, what do you think? Do you want to get in it?"

"Want to! You couldn't keep me out. I can raise four millions without cramping myself too much."

"Then," said Allan quietly, picking up a pencil, "I'll extend the orders just that much."

Rives watched him in silence for a minute or two. He was thinking rapidly and clearly.

"Mac," he said, solemnly, at last, "I don't think I ever before got the real idea of how big this thing is. Here we are going to shake a few hundred millions out of it and never get nearer than the outskirts of the real profits. It—it comes pretty near being TOO big! I'm thinking about the Tower of Babel, and—Mac, it almost scares me!"

By the time Rives started downtown that evening to keep his appointment with Mr. Witterstciner at the Park Club the civilized world was in a ferment. Columbus Circle, widened to twice its old size and covered in, cooled and ventilated against the terrific heat of the day, was a bedlam. Here the new Stock Exchange building thrust its head up among the stars, towering even above the pinnacles of the mighty newspaper plants.

A new phrase was on every lip: "Atlantic Tunnel Syndicate!"

Brokers in shirt sleeves and hatless, cigars thrust into the corners of their mouths, stood on the curb and watched the newspaper bulletins and cinematograph pictures that sketched out the vast outlines of the Homeric plan. Hundreds clamored for the extras that were belched forth from a hundred presses in wet piles of thousands, still limp and inky-smelling.

And all about them the city seethed. The thronged moving platforms underneath the streets that slipped up and downtown in endless chains carried streams of excited thousands. Every news stand was the center of a whirlpool, and the "Wall Street" coined watchword, "A. T. S." was already famous. For though it had long since moved from that far-off fringe of the narrow island the world of money was still "Wall Street" to the outside world.

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Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit :-: By TAD



COMMODORES HAVE STARTED PIGSKIN WORK

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 25.—Already the thump of the pigskin has been heard on Dudley Field, Assistant Coach Owsley Manier having four of the Commodores out every afternoon of last week for light practice. Rearing Ammie Sikes, "Yunk" Huggins and Captain Nuck Brown composed the quartet of Vandy gridiron stars who cracked the 1913 football season open.

The Commodores' first schedule game is with Maryville on October 4, and will only give Vanderbilt a good work-out for the East Tennessee college is little more than a prep school. The rules committee in forming this season's schedule has adhered to a very conservative policy, eliminating the usual big Eastern game. After the surprise which Auburn sprung last year in holding the Commodores to a 7 to 7 tie, Coach McGugin decided upon a plan of annihilating everything in the South this season, and after washing the slate clean, to go after the big elevens in the East.

McGugin isn't looking for any snap with the Princeton eleven, despite the fact that the Commodores romped all over the Virginians on Dudley Field, for this time there won't be any Lewie Hardage to crumple the enemy's line.

Neither will the deet Wilson Collins be back, nor Rabbi Robbins, but leave it to McGugin to dig up somebody to fill these glaring holes in the Commodores' backfield, and rip the Charlottesville line apart.

It's the Auburn game which Vanderbilt is looking forward to with more interest than even the Turkey Day battle with the Sewanee Tigers, for the sting of that 7 to 7 tie still rankles in the Commodores' crew, and it should be worth traveling miles to see McGugin lead his men against the Tech eleven.

The Thanksgiving struggle with Sewanee will close the schedule, one of the best Vanderbilt has had in years, since all the games, with the exception of the Virginia and Auburn battles, will be on Dudley Field.

"Swat the Ball," Cry of Callahan

Waiting Out Hurler Not Popular

By Bill Bailey.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Woe be unto that young pitcher who gets the impression that he can sneak over the first ball pitched for a strike when he is facing the White Sox. If he has that impression and carries it out let him prepare to duck. Because you can wager that the South Side batter will take a healthy wallop at it.

Likewise, let the youngster who "grooves" one when he is in the hole in the hope of evening the count prepare to duck.

Because just as sure as that ball is "grooved" will the South Side batter take a healthy swing. And Harry Lord will swing if the count be three balls and no strikes.

Which, shimered down, means that the Sox do not play the old army game. Waiting out a pitcher is dine business, according to their 1913 method of reasoning, if the pitcher is known to be wild. But "swat when it's over" is one of the rules of Manager Callahan when his team is against a twirler known to possess control.

Hits First Ball Pitched.

Hal Chase has driven out three doubles in two days. Every one of his hits was on the first ball pitched. Joe Berger cracked out a double in the sixth round of the second game between the Sox and the Red Sox. It was on the first ball pitched. Larry Chappelle smote a double with the bases filled in the seventh inning of the same game. It was on the first ball pitched.

Remember how the Sox of old played it? If one of their number had swung into the first ball pitched there would have been a near riot on the bench. They ran the count to three, whether it was a Walter Johnson with perfect control or whether it was a recruit who didn't possess it.

Not so these days. Nor is Manager Callahan without an argument on his side.

"Why handicap yourself by allowing the pitcher to get you in the hole?" queries the manager. "If a pitcher indicates that he is wild, then wait him out. If the weather is beastly hot and you think you can wear a twirler down, then wait him out. But if the twirler has control, what is gained by waiting? You have to bit.

Tries to Sneak It Over.

"Frequently a pitcher tries to sneak over a strike on the first ball pitched. That's the one to crack. The chances are that there is nothing on it. If you let it go by, you are in the hole proper, because he can pitch you balls just a bit inside or a bit outside and you are afraid to let them go by, yet you can't get a good solid crack."

With men on bases the South Side fellows are under instructions to hit the count of two balls and no strikes. Here is the way the manager figures that:

"Supposing that there is a man on second and the pitcher is in the hole with two balls and no strikes on the batter. The pitcher wants to get a strike on the batter and he's going to put that ball square over and without a thing on it. If you let it pass, then the count is two and one and the pitcher is as good as you are.

"Suppose, with a good pitcher, you work the count to two and three. A good pitcher will curve that ball just as surely as he is standing on the mound.

"The pitchers have too much nerve these days to stand up and pitch a straight one square across simply because they have to put it over."

How Lord Sees It.

This Harry Lord is probably one of the gamest fellows in the business when it comes to wielding that bat, and he'll swing with the count of three balls and no strikes. Some managers will tell you that is bad business.

"Why is it?" queries Lord. "The pitcher is trying to put it over. There isn't a thing on the ball, and your chances of getting a base hit are better."

Of course, there must be a man on base before the captain swings under those conditions.

JOHNNY COULON ROUGHING IT IN CANADIAN WILDS

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 25.—Johnny Coulon is roughing it in the Canadian wilds. The Chicago bantamweight declares his health has improved a great deal during the past month and that he will be ready to defend his "title" by the part of September or early in October.

Coulon has not engaged in a ring contest since he fought Frankie Burns, of Jersey City. It will be remembered that Burns held Coulon even for ten rounds and that the "go" was declared a draw by the newspaper experts who saw the battle.

Burns made things so interesting for Coulon that the latter was forced to go to a hospital after the bout. He claimed he was bothered with stomach trouble and was unable to train properly for his contest with Burns.

* * *

WHEN Coulon enters a ring again, he will be forced to meet "Kid" Williams, of Baltimore. Williams has proved that he is one of the classiest bantamweights in the business and is the logical opponent for Coulon.

Wise Johnny will probably demand that the match be at 116 pounds ringside. He can make this weight himself, as he very seldom scales more than 112 pounds. Williams, on the other hand, is a big bantamweight. He experienced great difficulty in making low weight several months ago and has got bigger since then.

* * *

IF Coulon does not start boxing until November, Williams may then be a full-fledged featherweight. Therefore, he would not be able to secure a match with the Windy City lad.

If Williams proves that he is able to make 116 pounds in the fall, Coulon will probably be forced to give the Baltimore star a chance at the title.

Byrne and Camnitz Traded for Dolan

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 25.—Manager Dooin, of the Phillies, has traded to the Pittsburg team Albert Dolan, his crack utility player, and third baseman and a sum of money, for Bobby Byrne and Pitcher Howard Camnitz.

The Phillies have given up a fine youngster, who had no chance to play because Lobert is going so well this season. The fans had looked upon him as the logical successor to Hans when that player retired from the game.

Byrne, while he is a star, is slowing up and Camnitz has done nothing to show that he will be of service to a major league team again.

SOX SIGN NEW SHORTSTOP.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Pitcher Lange and Outfielder Mattick, of the local American League club, have been traded to the Kansas City club of the American Association for Shortstop Breton. The trade becomes effective at once.

Fogel Down and Out in Baseball

Not Man to Lead Federal League

By Ed W. Smith.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—They let John T. Powers, president of the Federal League, down nice and easy the other day when they said that he had been given a vacation for the remainder of the season—when baseball presidents are supposed to be up to their necks in work—because, the other officials of the league said, Powers had overworked himself. From the standpoint of an outsider this should be tip enough for Powers to take his little dose of medicine calmly and without a grimace. But he had to come back with a little joke. He announced immediately that he figured that Horace Fogel, of Philadelphia, was slated for the league presidency.

* *

THIS statement may or may not have been made with some basis of fact, but it looks very much as if Powers, no longer in the councils of the inner circle of Federal League backers, was merely guessing when he pulled that bon mot. Federal League leaders, in their dual hunt for public favor and a new leader, could hardly expect the former with the accession to the office of Fogel. The deposed Horace, who got his from the National League officials because of certain disagreeable mixups, could not be expected to command the public respect the presidency of a league is supposed to carry. Fogel rapped everything in organized baseball after he was tossed out, which wasn't a very good thing for Horace and really didn't cause even a slight dent on organized baseball.

* * *

JUST now we are cheerful enough to believe that there is a whole lot in that twisted little axiom that reads: "Boost and the world boosts with you; knock, and you knock alone." Some pessimists may be inclined to twist this still further and believe that the world is more inclined to knock than to boost, but we don't feel that way about it. Fogel's raps never were discussed much by the baseball fans and the effect was lost. Unless Horace has changed his ideas a whole lot he wouldn't make much of a success as president of a league that is ever so much dependent upon the good graces of the baseball fans.

* * *

NOW they are claiming that our old friend, King Cole, late of Michigan, and several other places, is due for another trip into the major leagues next season. Hooray for the King, if that is so, but it looks much as if the barber twirler is due merely for a trial by the Pirate crew, which hardly would have let him go without a string attached if he showed the slightest bit of worth at all when the Cub-Pirate deal that involved Artie Hofman and Cole came off. Fred Clarke is too wise a scout to see anything like that come off.

HOUSTON TO MEET GULLS IN POST-SEASON SERIES

MOBILE, Aug. 25.—Arrangements are being made for a series of games at the close of the Southern League season between Mobile and the Houston, Texas, club. The games will be played for a purse and excursions will be run from both cities.

ED SMITH MAY PURCHASE DENVER BASEBALL CLUB

DENVER, COLO., Aug. 25.—Ed Smith, sporting editor of The Chicago American, is in Denver to buy the Denver club of the Western League. He held a long conference with James C. McGill, the owner, last night, but neither would make any definite statement as to the progress of the negotiations.

FODDER FOR FANS

For the first time this season Manager Birmingham, of the Cleveland Naps, has come out with the freak prophecy that his team will beat out the Athletics for the American League pennant.

* * *

Fans are puzzled by the Pittsburg-Philadelphia deal by which the Pirates gave up Pitcher Camnitz and Infielder Bobby Byrne to the Phillies. In return the Pirates get Dolan, who has been on the utility list this season.

* *

Fifteen consecutive victories are now charged up to the credit of Pitcher Walter Johnson, of the Washington Senators, as a result of the Senators' victory over the White Sox yesterday. Some doubt has been expressed as to the exact number of wins officially accredited to Johnson, but the list of President Johnson, of the American League, shows it is fifteen.

* * *

As the Western teams are in the East, no games were played in the National League Sunday.

* * *

The New York Yankees opened a fresh series in Cleveland with a shut-out yesterday. However, as Philadelphia also won, the Naps did not gain.

Shortstop Peckinpaugh, of the New York Yankees, will be out of the game for a week in consequence of a turned ankle.

* * *

First Baseman Harry Williams, of the Yankees, is nursing a split finger, but Manager Chance believes he will be back in the line-up Thursday.

HEDGES CLOSES BIG DEAL WITH KANSAS CITY BLUES

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Robert Lee Hedges announced the biggest trade of his baseball career to-day. C. Walker, Kansas City outfielder, comes to the Browns for "Bunnie" Brief, Pete Compton, Mack Allison and a cash consideration. According to Hedges $15,000 is a good estimate of what he paid.

RINGSIDE NOTES

Jimmy Johnston, manager of the St. Nicholas A. C., who is promoting the Palzer-Storman bout on September 2, has announced a plan which should make this mill one of the best of the season. It is his purpose to match the winner with Gunboat Smith and says he will offer $8,000 for the set-to.

* * *

George Gunther has been barred from boxing in France until August 22 for having worn prohibitive bandages when he boxed Georges Carpentier. What are "prohibitive bandages" is what the sports would like to know.

* * *

Terry Nelson, local Greek lightweight, is wearing a brand new hat these days. Terry found a $5-bill and at once invested it in a new lid. Terry evidently needed one.

* * *

The French boxing promoters did not fall for Jack Johnson's "bunk" in regard to his making Paris his future home. Apparently it makes little difference to them where the "Big Smudge" resides.

Young Shugrue and Young Brown have been matched to don the padded mitts for a scheduled ten-round bout at New York on Labor Day. They are to weigh 135 pounds at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Reports from the coast state that Jim Jeffries has offered to train Ad Wolgast for his future fights.

* * *

Jim Buckley, manager of Gunboat Smith, does not believe in giving boxers a rest after a bare battle. He offers to match Smith with any man in the world in three weeks.

* * *

Jimmy Mason, manager of Buck Crouse, was just beginning to clinch a number of bouts for his middleweight when word was received that Buck had been sentenced to three months on the chaingang in Panama for assaulting an officer.

* * *

Toni Caponi meets Jack Dillon at Winnipeg, Canada, on September 15 for ten rounds.



SOME MEN LAUGH

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COLONEL PEEL SWEEPSTAKES AT DROME TUESDAY

THE Colonel William Lawson Peel Sweepstakes will be the feature event at the Atlanta Motordrome to-morrow night. Colonel Peel has agreed to start the three heats of this event.

Six riders will compete in each heat and they will ride three, four and five miles. The winner will be adjudged by the number of points he has at the finish. Ten points will be allotted for first, six for second place and three for third in each heat.

Speed fans are promised some fast riding in the Sweepstakes event, and it would not be surprising if one of the speed demons set up a new mark.

* * *

PLANS have been made to stage the second of the series of races for the Southern championship in the mile and two-mile events. The first two men in each heat will qualify for the finals. There will be two heats and four riders will race in each heat.

Twenty-five points goes to the winner in the Southern championship event, fifteen points to second and five points to the third man. The rider having the most points by the middle of next month will be pitted against some of the fastest racers from the East and West, who are to be brought here later.

* * *

A SPECIAL match race between Morty Graves and George Renel will also be staged. Three heats will be run off.

The riders will hold a special benefit at the track for Jock McNeil's mother Friday night. Mrs. McNeil is in Scotland at the present time. No passes will be acknowledged at the gate. All those interested in the meet have agreed to donate their services free.

Following is the complete program for to-morrow night:

Southern Championship.

(One-mile heats, two miles final. First men in each heat to qualify. Twenty-five points for first, fifteen for second and five for third.)

First Heat—Graves, Renel, Lewis and Glenn.

Second Heat—Swartz, Richards, Luther and Lockner.

Special Match Race.

(Three heats, one, two and three miles, best two out of three heats.)

First Heat—Graves vs. Renel, one mile.

Final Southern championship, two miles.

W. L. Peel Sweepstakes.

(French point system, ten for first, six for second, three for third. Three heats, three, four, five miles.)

First Heat—Lewis, Glenn, Swartz, Richards, Luther and Lockner, three miles.

Second heat special match race, two miles.

Second heat sweepstakes, four miles.

Third heat special match race, three miles.

Third heat sweepstakes, five miles.

Grayson Says Murphy Must Quit Baseball

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Barred by organized baseball, William Grayson, Jr., of St. Louis, ex-Louisville magnate, puts this question to the baseball world to prove the weak laws that govern the game and the National Commission:

"If I was blacklisted for supposed illegal business, why wasn't Charles W. Murphy, who was as guilty as myself, given the same punishment?"

By exposing his dealings with the Chicago National League club, when president of the Louisville Colonels, Grayson intends to continue his fight against Murphy for the $2,000 alleged due him for Pitcher Larry Cheney.

Further, the St. Louis baseball man declares he will go to the civil courts to prove that baseball laws are weak and the National Commission is not fair in its rulings.

Grayson and Murphy were judged guilty by the supreme court of baseball. Grayson was blacklisted, while Murphy drew a fine of only $500 for an offense which, according to baseball laws, demands $1,000 and not a $500 penalty.

If the National Commission will keep its word and move by its own laws, Grayson intends to bring further evidence where the president of the Chicago Cubs was guilty at least fifteen times in his illegal farming process. Grayson contends if he is forced to quit baseball, then Boss Murphy must do likewise.

Sox Sell Morris Rath To Kansas City Club

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 25.—Morris Rath, White Sox infielder, was yesterday sold by President Comiskey to the Kansas City club of the American Association. He left last night to join his new team and will likely be played at second base upon his arrival.

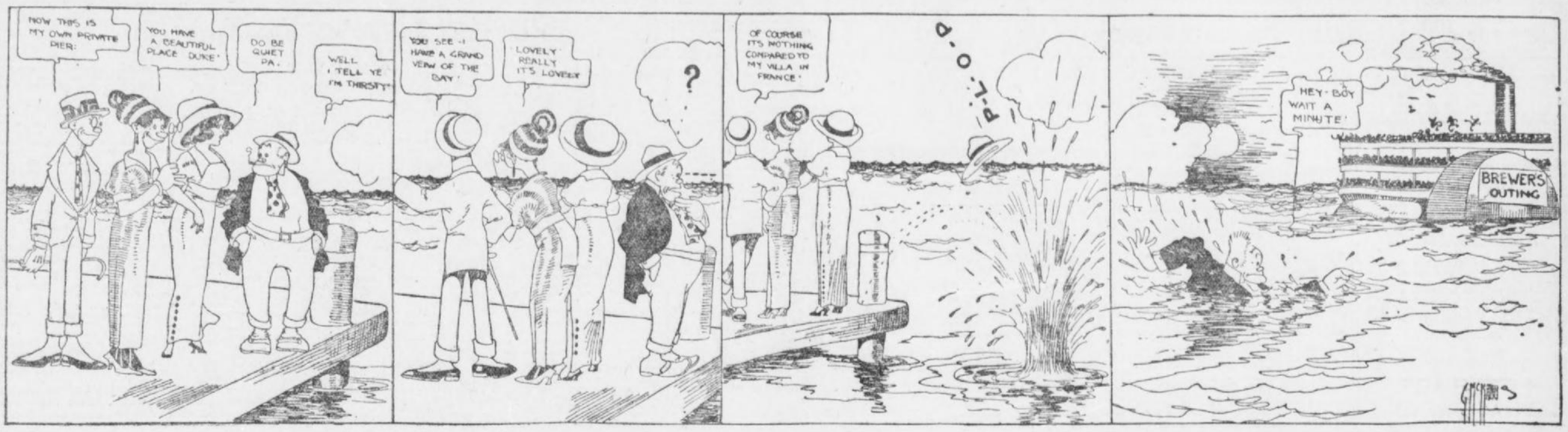
Rath has played second base for Callahan during the greater part of the present season, but when the Sox were in the East on their last trip Joe Berger was given a chance to perform on the keystone corner. Since the first day that Berger played the position Rath has had no chance of getting back. He is a grand little fielder and as smart a ball player as can be found in the American League, but his hitting ability is not of the caliber that makes him a first-class performer for a major club.

It was announced at White Sox headquarters last night that Shortstop Breton, recently secured from Kansas City, would report to Manager Callahan Tuesday.

CHICAGO NATIONALS REFUSE TO PLAY AGAINST BLACK MAN

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The Chicago National League team yesterday defeated the Rutland Tri-State League club, 5 to 0. At no time did Rutland have a chance of making a run. Rutland wanted to pitch Wickware, the negro twirler of the Mohawk Giants, but the Chicago players refused to play against him.

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus



Mobile Gulls Keep Rolling Along

Small Chance for First Place Now

By O. B. Keeler.

SLOWLY recovering from the admiring daze hung on us Saturday by the miraculous fielding exhibition of Rivington Bisland, Esq., we note Mobile still is declining to loosen up.

In fact, Mique Finn's inexpensive help is running along like a dollar watch and sticking to that half-a-dozen games lead like a porous plaster.

It looked as if the Vols would slip them something Saturday. But no. With victory staring them in the face, Mr. Schwartz's help came apart at the seams, and the Gulls eked out a fragile victory, counting just as much in the percentage column as if it had been an honest one.

* * *

ACCORDING to the latest computation, the Crackers have fifteen more games to play—all at home.

The Gulls have thirteen scheduled contests, with a couple of postponed affairs, making the same number.

Four of the games are to be played here.

* * *

WELL, then—

If the Gulls manage to scrape up wins on as many as nine of those fifteen games, the Crackers can cop all the rest of their combats and still finish second.

If, on the other hand, Mobile just breaks even—a difficult thing to do in fifteen games, by the way—the Crackers, by winning all but one of their remaining games may sneak over a pennant.

* * *

THAT isn't very cheering.

Let's suppose that Mobile enjoys a fearful slump and loses ten or eleven games, of which we win the four played here. . . . You understand, this is not a prediction.

Well, in that case, the Crackers could win the flag by capturing eleven of their fifteen starts, which is about the limit of reasonableness.

And, at that, Montgomery might come to life.

Or it might rain out some of the games.

* * *

ON the whole, maybe we'd better devote out attention to spiking down second place, which is a highly dignified and even exalted station for the Crackers, considering their finish last year. And year before last.

Not so bad—what?

And not cinched either.

* * *

HOW'-DO, Turtles!

Much obliged to meet you, especially after handing that little backset to our pet enemies Sunday.

Also much obliged for Rube Kissinger being out of the way temporarily.

At that, the Rube will be staring us in the face along about Wednesday, which, by the way, is the long-looked-for Field Day at Ponce DeLeon.

It is now up to us to turn Turtles a while.

* * *

OH, yes—and now Montgomery and Mobile have got to go and play at Chattanoga a while.

Now that Tabasco Person and the Pepper Kids will have a fine little chance to show some more of that Polish stuff they used in polishing off the Crackers recently.

Or does the Kid like the Gulls and the Billies any better than he does the Crackers?

Does he like 'em well enough to give up his chance at third place to help pull the Crackers out of first and second?

No.

We have an idea the Kid will keep on peppering the hash.

Hope he rubs it in well on the Gulls and Billies, too.

Wolgast-Dundee Go May Be Off

Sept. 2 Bouts Cause of Trouble

By H. M. Walker.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 25.—Somebody has crossed the wires. From San Francisco comes the report that Ad Wolgast is to box a little boy named Azevedo in an Oakland ring on Labor Day.

It is also stated that Johnnie Dundee has closed a contract to box Leach Cross on the same day.

These reports are puzzling, inasmuch as Wolgast and Dundee have signed to box twenty rounds before the Pacific Athletic Club at Vernon on the afternoon of Admission Day, September 9. They have posted forfeits of $1,000 each, and a clause in the articles says that neither man is to engage in a contest between now and the date of their meeting here.

"Cherokee" Tom Jones, who still acts as Wolgast's manager, is in Los Angeles and claims to have no knowledge of the Azevedo affair.

* * *

"MY check for $1,000 is up to guarantee that Wolgast will live up to the Admission Day conditions," said Jones yesterday. "I have had no advice from him other than that his injured hand was mending nicely and that he intended to go through with the Dundee date. There must be something wrong somewhere."

"Scotty" Monteith, Dundee's manager, called Promoter T. J. McCarey over the telephone yesterday. He claimed that Wolgast was going to box on Labor Day and claimed the same privilege.

"I don't know what it is all about," said McCarey last night. "Our contract is a plain one. Neither man must enter the ring before they box for me on Admission Day. If they do, they may consider their Los Angeles date cancelled."

* * *

WOLGAST is still a big drawing card in the South. Dundee, by the improvement shown in his work when he so decisively beat "Chicago" Jack White, made of himself a fair attraction.

The fact that Wolgast and Dundee would meet on a pound-for-pound and an inch-for-inch basis, together with the feeling that Wolgast has "gone back," gives the proposed card such an even look that the match would in all probability draw a big house here on the holiday date. Should Ad and Johnny break their contracts they will be practically passing up a house that figures to run from $10,000 to $15,000.

* * *

WOLGAST would be taking little chance of defeat in meeting Azevedo, who is an unknown boy with no ring record behind him. On the other hand, Dundee courts almost certain defeat in taking on the tough veteran, Cross. Nothing that Dundee has ever done in the ring would justify his manager in matching him with a high-grade man like Leach Cross.

NEW SPEED BOAT ENTERS KEOKUK RACES TO-MORROW

KEOKUK, IOWA, Aug. 25.—Hydro-Bulet, a 25-foot Fauber hydroplane owned by Earl H. Deakin, Elkhorn, Wis., and carrying a 100-horsepower Van Blerck motor, was entered to-day for the Mississippi Valley races here August 26, 27 and 28. She is believed to be a "dark horse," and is said to be capable of sensational speed, though she has been unknown up to this time.

That tremendous power is not always necessary to attain high speed is illustrated in the Scarey William, a 17-foot Valley hydroplane, entered by A. J. Ruddick, of Gregory, Mo. The Scarey William is powered with a three-cylinder 15-horsepower Erd high speed motor, and at the Quincy races recently she cleaned up every other boat excepting the Teaser IV., which has 100-horsepower. With only 15-horsepower the Scarey William made within a fraction of 30 miles an hour, or only about eight miles less per hour than the big 100-horsepower planer.

Scarey William is expected to be one of the sensations of the Keokuk regatta, despite her small power, and is sure to trim everything in her class, barring unforeseen accidents.

LORE AND REILLY WILL CLASH IN NEW YORK RING

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Jimmy Johnston has just closed a good match for his show at the St. Nicholas Athletic Club next Wednesday night. For the star bout he has signed Johny Lore and Young Reilly. This should be a "bear" of a fight, as the keenest rivalry exists between the two boys. They are boxers of the same type, and that presages a whirlwind battle. Both are strong, aggressive, good stiff punchers and fairly clever.

In the semi-final contest, Patsy Callahan, the "Fighting Irish Lad," who has been persistently challenging Champion Johnny Kilbane without success, will meet Joe Stacey, a Bronx featherweight who has been making a fine showing of late.

NEW MOTORCYCLE RECORD.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 25.—What is said to be a world's record for 100 miles on a dirt track for a motorcycle was made Sunday afternoon by Harry Goudy, of Chicago, when he rounded the local mile track 100 times in 92 minutes flat. The previous record for a 100 miles on a dirt track was 95 minutes.

ENGLISH PRESS CALLS YANKEE PLAYERS SLOW

By Chick Evans.

THE English golf press is telling us a great deal concerning the slowness of American players. Slow is an adjective that I never expected to see applied by a Briton to an American; hitherto terms indicative of speed have usually come our way from that quarter. Things have changed, however, since our last invasion of Great Britain. It appears that all of our players who went across the water this year took an unconscionable time over every golf stroke. First there would be a general reconnoitering all along the line of play, then five or six practice strokes, and then, and not till then, the stroke proper.

* * *

THERE is considerable excuse for our golfers who went abroad this year for the British amateur championship. They were much impressed by the seriousness of their undertaking, the unusual nature of the British courses differing widely from our own, and their game had suffered from want of practice. Heinrich Schmidt had come practically from shipboard to St. Andrews not more than three days before the championship began. Therefore, our American entrants in the British amateur were, perhaps, justified in going slowly along these unaccustomed ways.

But there is no doubt that, generally speaking, the slow player is trying to the nerves and temper of his opponent and never more so than during an important tournament. It seems impossible for such a player to realize that there are others in the competition, and if every one went at such a pace all pleasure in the game would be destroyed. Of course, some men are physically faster than others, but that is not what is meant in this instance.

* * *

THERE is the man who takes three or four practice swings; who goes ahead to look over the ground for a cleek, or full midiron, or even a half-iron shot; who throws grass up in the air, seven or eight times, to determine the direction of the wind; who tries first one club and then another; and finally he gets down on his hands and knees, and occasionally his stomach, at both ends of a putt. Sometimes he does every one of these things and sometimes after doing them his shot fails. Many of these things are excellent, particularly taking practice shots, to loosen one's muscles, but they should not be continued indefinitely to the detriment of others. A game should not be delayed unnecessarily. Consideration for others is an admirable thing in golf as in other things.

Water Ball Game Called by Ebb Tide

COLLEGE POINT, N. Y., Aug. 25.—A game of water baseball between two teams recruited from the American Life Saving Society, and played in Flushing Bay, was called yesterday on account of low tide. The umpire noticed that the third baseman and first baseman of the "outs" was standing instead of swimming, which is against he rules. He immediately called the game off.

TIGERS SELL JOE LAKE TO MINNEAPOLIS CLUB

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—Another major league veteran of many years has been sent to the minors. To-day President Navin, of the Detroit American League Baseball club, announced that Pitcher Joe Lake had been released to Minneapolis and that Catcher Rondeau, a recruit, would accompany him there.

The two players go to Minneapolis in part payment for Pitcher Comstock, purchased last week. Lake's last major league appearance occurred Saturday when New York knocked him from the mound in two innings.

SOUTHERN GOLF TOURNEY TO BE HELD AT KNOXVILLE

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Aug. 25.—A Southern golf tournament will be held in Knoxville, September 11, 12 and 13 on the links of the Cherokee Country Club, members of all golf clubs belonging to the Southern Golf Association being eligible to enter.

Twelve handsome cups will be awarded the winners in the tournament. Nearly every golf club in any Southern city is a member of the Southern Golf Association.

Turtles Here for Four Games

Track Meet Set for Wednesday

THE Memphis Turtles and the Crackers open their final series of the season at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Ponce DeLeon.

The series is to be a four-game affair, and it is up to the Crackers to take as many of the four games as possible, the entire layout being none too many in view of the effort to cinch second place and stay in the hunt for thet title position.

Gil Price, probably will open against the Turtles, with Chapman catching. Bill Bernhard isn't sure who will be on the mound for his crew, but we know it isn't the dreaded Ruge Kissinger, because the Ruge toiled yesterday, and did us a good turn by beating the hated Gulls.

Wednesday the much talked of Field Day is going to be staged, starting at 3 o'clock, half and hour before the game. The five events will be open to members of both clubs, and there is a good deal of rivalry on the side among members of the Crackers as to speed and hurling ability, so the "track meet" should be well put on.

Atlanta merchants have offered the following prizes in the various events:

Hundred-yard Dash—Hat, by Law Bros. Co.

Circling Bases—Pair of shoes, by Byck Bros. Co.

Fungo Hitting—Two silk shirts, by Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.

Distance Throwing—Silk umprella, by George Muse Clothing Company.

Sack Race, 50 Yards—$5, offered by the Atlanta Baseball Association.

Yankees Must Deliver, Says P. L.

Tired Of Receiving Sympathy

DETROIT, Aug. 25. — Frank Chance is tired of being pitied. He wants no more sympathy. He has brought about a crisis in the club's affairs by announcing to the men, severally and collectively, that they must play intelligent baseball or get the gate. This came about because the Yankees thought that being in last place was funny.

"They used to sit around, the club and kid about being in the cellar," quoted Husk. "Well," he added grimly, "they don't do it now."

Chance has shifted his attitude toward the men. He is the real distant but determined leader and the Yanks are about the worst serious proposition in fast company.

The oldest pitcher on the club is Warhop, who is now in New York, having his arm treated, and the only other veterans are Ford and Sweeney. The latter has begun to appreciate that Chance is out to make good. The big catcher never showed such form as on this trip. Only one base has been actually stolen on him since leaving New York, the other thefts being allowed.

Eight men were turned back in Chicago and six here. Said Sweeney as the Yanks left St. Louis for Detroit:

* * *

"CHANCE will have a ball club next year, take it from me. He has as good a pitching staff right now as there is in the league, barring perhaps that of the White Sox. Fisher is a high-class man, and if the club was hitting a lick he'd show up as a top-notcher. Three other men, Ford, Keating and Caldwell, are better than they have been any time this season.

"A pitching staff can either make or break a catcher. Our pitchers have only begun to hold up runners lately. They're all on the job now. Furthermore, we have two cracker-jack men at short and second—Peck and Knight. You can cut the ball loose and feel certain they are covering.

* * *

"IRA THOMAS was a poor catcher when with New York and Detroit. He went to Philadelphia and hooked up with clever pitchers like Plank, Bender and Coombs. He immediately showed form. Chance's pitching staff will make them all sit up before the season is over. Of course, we'll beat out St. Louis."

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Memphis at Atlanta. Game called at 3:30 o'clock.
Montgomery at Chattanoga.
Mobile at Birmingham.
New Orleans at Nashville.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mobile	75	50	.600	Chat.	61	59	.508
Atlanta	68	55	.553	M'phis.	61	62	.508
Mont.	65	56	.542	N'ville.	52	72	.419
B'ham.	66	59	.528	N. Or.	40	76	.345

Sunday's Results.

Nashville 3, Chattanooga 2.
Memphis 4, Mobile 1.
New Orleans 7, Montgomery 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Albany at Charleston.
Columbus at Jacksonville.
Macon at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Sav'nah	29	21	.580	Albany	22	27	.449
C'bus.	26	22	.542	Chas'n.	21	26	.447
J'ville.	26	23	.531	Macon	21	26	.447

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	78	39	.667	Boston	57	58	.487
C'land.	70	49	.588	Detroit	57	70	.421
Wash.	66	50	.569	S. Louis	48	76	.387
Chicago	64	58	.525	N. Yk.	4074		.351

Sunday's Results.

Washington 2, Chicago 1.
Boston 3, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 4, New York 0.
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Pittsburg at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. ouis at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New Y.	80	35	.696	B'klyn.	51	61	.455
Phila...	65	44	.596	Boston.	49	64	.434
P'burg.	62	53	.539	Cin'nati	48	73	.396
Chicago	62	55	.530	St. L...	43	75	.365

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Valdosta at Thomasville.
Brunswick at Waycross.
Cordele at Americus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
T'ville.	37	16	.628	V'dosta.	22	23	.489
Am'cus.	22	22	.500	B'wick.	20	24	.455
W'cross.	22	23	.489	C'dele.	20	25	.445

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

OTHER RESULTS.

American Association.

Kansa City 8-2, Minneapolis 7-13.
Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 0.
Louisville 2-4, Toledo 1-2.
Indianapolis 4-6, Columbus 0-8.

Texas League.

Dallas 4-6, Austin 2-4.
Waco 4, Fort Worth 0.
Houston 2-1, San Antonio 0-4.
Beaumont 8, Galveston 2.

Federal League.

Cleveland 6-1, Pitsburg 0-2.

C. W. MURPHY JINX TO CUBS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—John Evers, manager of the Chicago Nationals, considers Charles Murphy, his club owner, to be a jinx. "That's why I left Murphy in Chicago on this trip," said Evers, "for we are anxious to finish at least second in the race."

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Four Regals—Joe Flynn
Meredith Sisters—Claude Golden
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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
11	Jacksonville .. 5.20 am	12	Cincinnati .... 5.40 am
43	Washington .. 5.25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7.15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6.30 am	35	Birmingh'm. 8.50 am
16	Hoffin ..... 8.20 am	15	Chatt'ga .... 9.15 am
37	New York..... 11.00 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
32	Fort Valley.. 11.30 am	12	Birmingh'm 11.30 am
21	Columbus .... 10.50 am	38	New York....11.01 am
6	Cincinnati .... 11.10 am	40	Charlotte .... 12.00 n'n
29	Columbus .... 1.40 pm	6	Macon ..... 12.20 pm
35	Birmingh'm .. 2.30 pm	30	Columbus .... 12.30 pm
40	Birmingh'm .. 12.40 pm	30	New York..... 2.45 pm
39	Charlotte ..... 3.55 pm	15	Chatt'ga .... 3.00 pm
7	Macon ..... 4.00 pm	39	Birmingh'm .. 4.15 pm
37	New York..... 5.00 pm	18	Tocoa ..... 4.30 pm
15	Brunswick .... 7.50 pm	23	Columbus .... 5.10 pm
11	Richmond .... 8.15 pm	5	Cincinnati .... 5.10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9.20 pm	32	Fort Valley.. 5.30 pm
16	Chatt'ga ..... 8.35 pm	25	Hoffin ..... 5.45 pm
19	Columbus .... 10.20 pm	10	Macon ..... 5.30 pm
31	Fort Valley.. 8.00 pm	44	Washington.. 8.45 pm
13	Jacksonville .. 11.00 pm	24	Jacksonville.. 9.30 pm
26	Jacksonville .. 6.50 am	11	Shreveport ..11.10 pm
11	Tocoa ..... 8.10 am	14	Jacksonville..11.10 pm

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City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

NEAR-BEER LICENSES.

I HEREBY make application at next meeting of Council for near-beer license (white only). 61 East Alabama street. John Faith

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A diamond and pearl brooch; "M. T. H." engraved on back. Return to 238 Forrest Ave. Reward.

LOST OR STRAYED—From Fraser street, small yellow cow. White spots and very long tail. Return to D. Berger, 184 Fraser street.

LOST—Between 174 Woodward avenue and Second Baptist Church, solid gold bar pin; made of three $1 goldpieces. Call W. P. Evans, either phone 871. Reward if returned.

LOST—On Holderness street, between Greensferry and Lucile avenues, purse containing money. Reward if returned to 88 Holderness street or Georgian office.

LOST—Small black purse Friday noon in Rich's Rest Room; $5 bill and small change. Reward if returned to candy counter Jacobs' Pharmacy, 23 Whitehall.

LOST—Thursday morning between 12 and 1 o'clock on Whitehall car line or in transferring to Forrest avenue car line at Mitchell street, a black crochet handbag, containing pair of eyeglasses, handkerchief, visiting cards and small amount of money. Mrs. David J. Weisiger, 321 North Boulevard. Ivy 1843-J. Reward.

LOST—Insurance policy. Lee King, Cherokee Company. Reward. Return to No. 101 Whitehall street.

LOST—Between Silver Lake and Atlanta, one blue Spalding professional bathing suit, 2-piece, with white belt and nickel-plated buckle. Return to 17 East avenue, Apt. No. 9. Reward.

LOST—Male fox terrier. Black spot over right eye. Short tail. Called Boozer. Atlanta 887 or 119 Whitehall. Liberal reward.

LOST—Pair glasses in front of No. 28 South Forsyth street. Return and receive reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Call phone M. 1182. 43 Peachtree St.

LOST—Ribbon watch fob with locket engraved "Lillie." Phone Main 5458.

LOST—Dropped from automobile, valise containing light checked suit, etc., between city and Silver Lake. Reward. Main 5506-J. 1515 Fourth National Bank.

LOST—Blue coat on Bedford place, near Ponce DeLeon Ave. Finder please call Ivy 2896-J.

LOST—Monday, auto tag, No. 22245. Return 812 Empire Bldg.

LOST—At East Lake, Saturday, August 16, a ring. Phone Ivy 3842. Reward given.

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THE WRIGHT SHOP.

FORMERLY IDEAL TAILOR SHOP.

15 FAIRLIE STREET. 6-30-33

$100 REWARD—Ladies, our monthly compound never disappoints, safely relieves longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases of suppressed menstruation in taree days. Price $2. Southern Remedy Company, Memphis, Tenn.

Velvet ICE PURE, SMOOTH CREAM DELICIOUS

Velvet Ice Cream Co., Phone Ivy 6849.

CREAM that banishes wrinkles and crow's feet from your face and keeps back old-age marks. Write for particulars. Royal Co., A. Brown, 53 York St., New Haven, Conn.

PERSONAL.

WANTED—To borrow, from private party, nine thousand dollars, on a first-class apartment house, on Piedmont avenue; gilt-edge collateral. Owner, Box 99, care Georgian.

LADIES—For a short time only, Woman's Home Companion and McCall's Magazine, both one year, and a fine McCall's pattern, for only $1.50. American Magazine Agency, P. O. Box 1292.

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.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

PERSONAL.

VIRGIN SNOW is not whiter than your complexion will be after you have used Peach Blow, the matchless skin bleach and skin food preparation. If your skin is discolored from any cause, write at once for full free particulars and special offer now being made by the Brittain Company, Dept. 7, McMinnville, Tenn.

WE HAVE the best hair remover; safe and sure. Sample free. Goss-Wheeler Specialty Company, Dept. A, Passaic, N. J.

PILES conquered, constipation overcome quickly by drugless home treatment. 50c, postpaid. Lawson Everhart & Son, Bakersville, Ohio.

HOME TREATMENT for stomach, bowels, gallstones and kidneys. We tell you how free. Address Box 148, Bevier, Mo.

WE have the best hair remover; safe and sure; sample free. Goss-Wheeler Specialty Company, Dept. B, Passaic, N. J.

DON'T be fat any longer; reduce your weight now. Write for full particulars. Royal Co., A. Brown, 53 York St., New Haven, Conn.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, homelike. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor street.

SWITCHES made from combings, $1; hairdressing and scalp treatment; children's haircut, 25c. Mrs. Allie Gallaher, 70½ Peachtree St.

MATRIMONIAL.

WEALTHY banker's widow, 50, would marry. A., Box 35, Toledo, Ohio.

EDUCATIONAL.

WANTED—A few pupils in art, water colors, china, oil and pencil. Call Main 3570-J.

$1 A WEEK for a good education, including shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting; save $20; be sure of success. Charles R. Mallinson, 708 Temple Court Building.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Colored houseboy. 320 S. Pryor street.

WANTED—A good butler. Apply 1149 Peachtree.

WANTED—Competent cook for small family; references required. Call Ivy 5844.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY, not office work, permanent place; fair pay; Tuesday morning. 425 Austell Building.

I WANT an experienced and competent man to take charge of my business; the work can be done nights or at odd times. For interview address Box 685, care Georgian.

WANTED—Man to do the buying for a small new hotel; to see that it is cooked and served properly. J. N. Bonner, Helen, White County, Georgia.

WANTED—Good all-round printer. Wire or call C. A. Freeman, Social Circle, Ga.

WANTED—Band leader and man to manage amusement hall; run auditorium, open to 12 at night; professional and act similar to physical director of Y. M. C. A. Must be student of human nature. Apply to J. F. MacIlnroe, Ware Shoals Manufacturing Company, Ware Shoals, N. C.

WANTED—Men of good appearance and experience to represent this company in the soliciting of delinquent accounts from merchants and professional men throughout the small towns of Georgia. Absolutely no cost in advance to merchant; no Atlanta business desired. Liberal commissions to solicitor and permanent position. State full experience and reference in first letter, or no attention will be given to application. International Mercantile Company, Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—Machinist, metal workers, blacksmiths, mechanics. Regular employment. Atlanta Manufacturing and Supply Company.

WANTED—Two men of good address for city work. Apply 513 Peachtree street Monday morning, 8 to 9 o'clock. J. A. Davis.

WANTED—Wide-awake representative to sell aluminum cooking utensils; fine opportunity for a hustler. Sign, Box 145, Valdosta, Ga.

FIRST-CLASS barber, 15c shop; $15 weekly. 60 per cent over $25. Gustav Madeback, 224 Eighth St., Augusta, Ga.

WANTED—Mattress finishers; good wages; steady work; no labor trouble; increase in business requires increase in force. Address Oates Mattress Company, Little Rock, Ark.

WANTED—At once, decorator and window trimmer for department store; must be good all-around salesman; best references must accompany application; state salary. Marcus & Co., Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—At once, five good granite cutters. Clark's Monumental Works, Americus, Ga.

WANTED—A good man servant for cook and housecleaning; room on lot; references required. Apply 626 Piedmont Ave.

WANTED—One buggy shop blacksmith and horseshoer; good job for good man; drunkards need not apply. Jefferson Carriage Shops, Jefferson, Ga.

UNION job press feeder. Apply to Appeal Publishing Company, 136½ Marietta street.

WANTED—White boys with wheels as messengers. Apply early. Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, 40 North Broad street.

WANTED—A young man with wheel, eighteen or twenty years old; must know city well. Atlanta Georgian Circulation Dept., 20 E. Alabama street.

WANTED—Boy between 16 and 18, who knows city, to act as shipping clerk. Address B., Box 460, care Georgian.

WANTED—Young man who wants to learn soda business and is not afraid of hard work. Address J. P., Box 890, care Georgian.

WANTED—White boy, about 16, who understands wet plate negative making. Keheley Bros., 68½ S. Forsyth St.

WANTED—Young man stenographer and bookkeeper; must be thoroughly competent for position. Apply 453 Peachtree street, Velie Motor Vehicle Company.

WANTED—A competent janitor; none other need apply. 17 West Cain street.

WANTED—Two good solicitors; steady work; good pay. Apply 80 Means St.

WE HAVE an opening in the real estate department of our business for an experienced real estate man and a first-class typewriter who wishes to make money. Ware & Harper, 725 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write Box 921, care Georgian, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75 to $150 per month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Building.

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey streets.

WANTED—Two route boys, about 16; good salary. Apply 3:30 p. m., Georgian Substation, 27 W. Mitchell and Davis Sts.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; great demand; good pay, 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.

HILBURN HOTEL,

10 AND 12 WALTON STREET,

FOR GENTLEMEN only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.

YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta street, 4 E. Mitchell, 115 Edgewood avenue, 29 Whitehall, 52 Ivy. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c. 6-21-5

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Teach you in a short while. Position furnished. Complete course; $30 salary while learning. Call or write. Southern Barber College, 151 Decatur street.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

HELP WANTED MALE.

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—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

BRIGHT BOY, 15 or 16 years old, with wheel, good at figures and writes good legible hand. Must bring references. Apply 129 South Pryor street.

$3,000 TO $10,000 yearly easily made. Real estate business. Our system insures success. Unparalleled opportunity. Become established. Send for free book. Interstate Realty and Brokerage Company, Pittsburg.

$75 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise. Steady work. Sales Manager, Printers Building, Chicago.

POOL AND BILLIARDS.

DO YOU PLAY POOL? If you do, you better see "Bias" at the Terminal Hotel Pool Parlor. He will treat you right; 35c in checks for 25c; excellent tables; good cues and a clever bunch of boys.

WANTED—One first-class tin and sheet metal worker's helper. Apply C. A. Gouge & Son, 66 Ivy St.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, M-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Hustling men and boys to send me their names and addresses and receive free, by mail, full particulars of over fifty different plans to make money easy and quick. Address Paul V. Roy, Dept. A, 8 Lakewood Ave., S. Atlanta, Ga.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay, easy work; wonderful opportunities. No experience required. Travel over the world. Write Fidelity Secret Service, 30 Fourteenth street, Wheeling, W. Va.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—At once a good cook. Must room on lot. 38 South Prado, Ansley Park.

WANTED—A good butler. Apply 1149 Peachtree.

WANTED—Experienced trimmers and makers. Good salary. Apply to J. T. Cohen's Sons, Milliners, Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—A cook at once. 66 West Fifteenth street.

WANTED—Single woman as cook. Apply 680 Piedmont avenue.

CORSETIERES, dressmakers and other representatives wanted; experience unnecessary; celebrated "KNITTOP" form and waist fitting petticoats; every woman easily sold; present representatives continually reordering. Write today. Secure exclusive territory. No dealer competition. Spelman & Co., Chicago.

WANTED—A woman to live in my home as cook and housekeeper. Mrs. Charles D. Campbell, Milledge Terrace, Athens, Ga.

WANTED—Good woman to do general housework. Call Main 4836-J.

WANTED—Pants finishers at Herman Soloway's, 273 Whitehall street.

WANTED—A woman to do washing on the place. Apply Monday morning at 294 Myrtle St.

SETTLED WOMAN wanted to cook. Apply Monday, 9 o'clock, 349 Washington street.

WANTED—Colored girl to care for baby and assist with light housework. Apply Mrs. Kahn, 334 Central avenue.

WANTED—Servant to do general housework; family of three; live on place. Apply 156 Westminster Drive, Ansley Park.

WANTED—Cook for one week; present cook on vacation. 777 Ponce DeLeon Ave. Phone Ivy 2030-L.

LADIES, make shields at home, $10 per hundred. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Company, Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

AN EXPERIENCED steno-bookkeeper who can assist with general office work. If preferred position will allow two months off or half time during summer. Address in own handwriting, stating experience and salary expected. P. O. Box 1558, Atlanta, Ga.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course; details free. Atlas Publishing Co., F-97, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—White nurse, good home; references require. Phone Ivy 263.

WANTED—An honest girl, good cleaner and capable of cooking breakfast for small family of adults, in 5-room flat, 64 East Baker St. Off at 1 p. m.; good wages. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m.

WANTED—Good washerwoman, to do work at home; furnish references. Call Ivy 3098.

WANTED—At once, well experienced saleslady for ready-to-wear department; best references must accompany application; state salary. Marcus & Co., Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—A cook, with references. No. 907 E. North avenue. Ivy 6239-L.

WANTED—An experienced housegirl. Apply with references to 737 Piedmont avenue.

WANTED—A first-class cook. Apply 696 Piedmont Ave. Phone Ivy 879.

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.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall street. We make over and retrim hats free.

YOUR "Lost and Found" ads will be taken over phone. Advertise for your articles in The Georgian and have them returned to you.

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—Thirteen clerks for store and office; experience unnecessary; $50, $75 per month; inclose 10c silver for blanks at once. Wilmington Employment Agency, Wilmington, N. C.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
SPINNERS AND FRAME HANDS ESPECIALLY.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga.

YOUR "Lost and Found" ads will be taken over phone. Advertise for your articles in The Georgian and have them returned to you.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

TEACHERS WANTED.

WANTED—Teacher for young lady to teach from 10 to 1 o'clock. Apply in person. 350 Euclid avenue.

MANY unexpected openings now; emergency calls daily. Foster's Teachers' Agency, 616 Third National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.

DURING the next few weeks we will need a number of first-class teachers for emergency calls. Sheridan's Teachers' Agency, 307 Candler Building.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards." Merchants buy ten to one hundred on sight. 800 varieties. Catalog free. Sullivan Company, 1234 Van Buren street, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS, canvassers, crew managers, salesmen wanted, every community, for our famous seven and eight cake $1 soap assortments; advertising price 25c; costs you 12½c; attractive premiums given; everybody buys; lose no time getting our list of money getters. Moore Bros. Co., manufacturers, established 1890, 288 Greenwich street, New York.

WANTED—Traveler; a beginner; salary; commission and expense money. Liberal offer and agreement. J. E. McBrady, Chicago.

AGENTS—$25 a week for two hours work a day. A brand-new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. Guaranteed Hosiery Company, 5129 Hopper street, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Do you want $10 a day side or main line, retail and punch board deals? Ten propositions. American Factories Company, St. Louis.

WANTED—City salesman for a new automobile and buggy polish, a good proposition for a good man. Apply or write to C. W. Beach, 139 Spring St.

GREATEST dry goods bargains on earth; fine dress lengths, etc. Agents wanted. Address Remnant, Box 24, care Georgian.

WANTED—An active agent in every town at once; 100 per cent profit. Address Capable, Box 158, care American.

AGENTS WANTED—For new auto device. Record-breaking sales everywhere. Big money. Full particulars given free. Write to-day. Address Phoenix Specialty Company, Asheville, N. C.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

MEN and women, here is your chance to make money; sell something every housewife wants. Call on B. Davis, between 7-8 a. m., 5-7 p. m., 139 Spring St.

WANTED—Salesman to take charge of credit clothing department; state age, experience and salary desired; must be a live wire. Address S. T. M., Box 390, care Georgian.

AN OPPORTUNITY for several salesmen of proven ability to form a profitable and lasting connection with leading real estate firm. If you have produced in the sale of insurance, stocks and bonds, adding machines, typewriters scales, books or other kindred lines where real salesmanship is essential, then you can get a contract which will pay your from $3,000 per annum upward. All replies confidential. Address Future, Box 414, care Georgian.

REPRESENTATIVE, Individual or jobber, to market high-grade structural steel and industrial paint; exclusive Atlanta territory; commission basis; only high-class man with references. Box C-100, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Salesmen—Monthly directory of newest, best selling specialties sent free. Address Distributor, Box 53, care American.

EARN big money selling college pennants, hat bands and pillows. Write for sales plan. Address Capital, Box 30, care Georgian.

WANTED—Three good salesmen for permanent positions; high-grade specialty for all lines of retail trade in towns and smaller cities; heavily advertised in leading trade papers; efficient selling helps and full support of entire sales department; connection can be made that will be worth $3,600 or better yearly to producers; references and bond required. Address Worthy, Box 63, care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, 96, care American.

BEST paying agency proposition in United States; assures $1,500 yearly; inexperienced taught how to make it; let us show you. Reply 96, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Both sexes; we will start you earning big money; begin to-day. Write for particulars. Estes, Box 92, care Hearst's American.

SALESMEN—Sell advertising pipes; every merchant buys; commission liberal; samples on request. 9-C, care Georgian.

WAYS to make money easy! Quick! Particulars free. Address Box 400, care American and Georgian.

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather sellers; self-heating iron. It does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given. Sample free to workers. Address Iron, care American.

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.

MAN cleared $1,182, lady $720, last six months, selling Holladay's Marvel Shoe Polish, self-shining, waterproof. Why not you? Write for demonstrated sample and terms. F. Holladay, 254 West Thirty-first street, New York.

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.

$5 to $20 DAILY to agents who are hustlers selling our new and wonderful line of goods. Large concern. Complete selling outfit free. Exclusive territory. Wm. J. Dick, Manager, Dept. 13, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Georgia; unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses; vacancy September 1. Continental Jewelry Co., 347, 34 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS EARN $10 PER DAY—Sell three 50c ties, $1 Free monogram gold cuff links and stickpin. Bowden cleared $71, 5 days; Cooper, $40, 4 days. Free samples. Comer Neckwear Co., 1442 Third, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week; no investment or experience necessary. Write for my big union tailoring proposition. P. W. Goodman, President, Regal Bldg., Chicago.

TRAVELING SALESMEN.
WE CAN PLACE AT ONCE, IN SOUTHERN TERRITORY, FOUR A-1 TRAVELING SALESMEN WITH THE NEWEST AND STRONGEST SPECIALTY LINE IN THE UNITED STATES TO-DAY.
WE TRAVEL ONLY THE LARGER TOWNS AND CITIES, AND THE EARNING POSSIBILITIES ARE VERY GREAT FOR STRONG SALESMEN.
APPLICANTS MUST BE OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE, STRONG PERSONALITY, AND HAVE SUCCESSFUL RECORD AS SALESMEN.
EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY AND TRAVELING EXPENSES ADVANCED; REFERENCES REQUIRED.
E. F. WHITE,
NO. 820 FORSYTH BLDG.,
ATLANTA, GA.

MEN AND WOMEN everywhere make big money; new and well advertised toilet preparations; first time sold in America; exclusive; every woman will buy; quick sales; big profits; $5 to $10 daily easily made; $2 outfit free. Write to-day for territory. Dorothy Miller, 732 Sherman street, Chicago.

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 make $25 to $100 every week selling sign letters for stores and offices; success guaranteed; samples and particulars free. Address Sign, Box 982, care this paper.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

$50 PER WEEK easily made; free samples to workers; big seller; premium on every sale; agents get busy. Write quick for our big offer. It sells on sight. Address C. A. M., Box 152, care Georgian.

SALESMAN wanted for country towns; $25 weekly salary and $5 per day allowed for expenses when traveling. Salesman, No. 30, care Georgian.

LET ME PAY you $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-32, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Sign men make $10-$20 daily selling our flexible letters; handsome, durable, universal use; anybody can put up. Write particulars, sample. Address C-944, care American.

SALESMEN—Side line or exclusive; cutlery assortment; $18.75 commission on each sale. Snappiest deal of the year. Write quick for territory. National Importing Company, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Representative for a high-grade steam specialty; practical steam man or man with established territory preferred. Do not object to selling non-competitive goods. Address Established, 900, care American.

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 6, care Georgian.

LIVE agent or company to take over the exclusive local agency of a positive seller to grocery, hardware and furniture house. Address M. S., Box 49, care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian.

WANTED—Agents in every town; sell to automobile and motorcycle owners; quick seller; good profits; investigate to-day. Address P. O. B., Box 539, care American and Georgian.

AGENTS—We have the greatest and fastest selling line of new patented household articles; best in spring and summer; make $5 to $25 daily; housewives can not resist our snappy goods; nearly every demonstration means sale. Quick; state territory—but be quick. Quick, care American.

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.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP (U. S. registered patent No. 3477) removes iron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, etc., with magical effect; good seller; big bargains, house-to-house agents and store salesmen wanted. The original 25c a tube. Beware of infringements and the penalty for making, selling and using an infringed article. Address Rust Proof, care Hearst's Sunday American.

AGENTS—Don't be greedy for work; easily make $4 to $10 a day; sell everywhere without talk; sample 25c; catalogue free. Sanitary Household Company, McElhattan, Pa.

JAEGER, JR., VACUUM CLEANERS Get the sales; large profits; special wholesale prices. Address J. M. C., care Georgian and American.

THIS model watch pocket lighter sells to everybody, better than any dollar lighter; live agents sell hundreds daily; big profits; samples 25 cents; new catalogue of many other lighters now ready; buy from the factory. Address Sales, Box 43, care Georgian and American.

100 PER CENT profit selling this new ware. Sells everywhere. Let us tell you all about it. Send for free particulars. Southern Distributing Agency, Dept. 3, Box 252, Macon, Ga.

WANTED—Five ambitious and energetic women to sell corsets. Business training free. Corsets, care American.

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for Georgia; staple line on new and exceptional terms; vacancy now; attractive commission; $35 weekly for expenses. Capable, A-65, care Georgian and American.

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.

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.

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 salesmen preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian.

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J. X., care Georgian.

WANTED—Stock salesmen; want fifteen high-class stock salesmen, best selling and most highly indorsed proposition offered the investing public; going concern; will stand rigid investigation. Indorsements alone will sell it. Box U-22, care American.

BLESSING TO AGENTS—Chance of lifetime; enormous sales; hat pin point protectors; surprising terms; sample 10c. D. P., Box 534, care American and Georgian.

EVER had experience selling goods? Could you sell a good dollar for 100 cents? If so we can use you. Must be industrious, of good appearance, male or female. Hustlers only. Box V-116, care American.

AGENTS—Salary or commission; greatest seller yet; every user pen and ink buys on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. Box 32, care Hearst's American.

AGENTS—Handle remarkable money-getter; easy to sell; easy to handle; repeat orders most every house. Write for free sample. Address Southern, Box 9-C, care Georgian.

WANTED—Three real salesmen; men who have ambition to make a permanent connection with old-established firm on high-grade nationally advertised specialty, sold to all classes of retail trade in towns and smaller cities. Producers can connect with $3,000 annually or better more than expenses. References and bond required. Address C. Box 401, care American.

SALESMEN everywhere; $15 daily selling $20 soda fountain. Address Manufacturer, Box 151, care Georgian and American.

WANTED—Agents; $500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Power Tire Pump. Latest auto accessory. Agents "cleaning up" everywhere. Quick action necessary. Get busy, Nicholas, Box 42, care American.

DON'T READ—Attention, copyrighted. Expert salesmen can make $250 per month selling county rights; no competition; exclusive territory. Exclusive, care American.

WE WANT an agent in each county to handle and sell Puncture Sealo, the only preparation that will stop punctures, rimcuts and blowouts and does not injure rubber, but preserves your tubes (automobiles and motorcycles). A live man can make $300 per month. Be quick. A chance of a lifetime. Prices, automobiles 30 by 3 to 34 by 4, $7 per car. Motorcycles, $2.50. Write for territory to-day. Puncture Sealo Company, 407 Edgewood avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Clothing salesman; must have experience; good position to right party. M. H. A., care American.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Wodiern Company, New York, N. Y.

AGENTS make big money and become sales managers for our goods, establishing growing business of their own. Fast office sellers. Fine profit. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Office Equipment Co., Albany, Ga. 7-13-253

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—Position as janitor. Call or write rear 52 Simpson street. Turner Alexander.

YOUNG MAN, 22 years old, desires position as salesman; have had some experience. Can give best of references and bond. Address Bond, Box 316, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or assistant; experienced with oil and fertilizer company. Can grade cotton. Address J., C. Box 281, care Georgian.

SHIPPING CLERK with experience, now employed, desires change. References furnished. O., Box 300, care Georgian.

MAN, 30 years old, wants position as night watchman or other work. Address A. B., Box 508, care Georgian.

WANTED—Gentleman of culture and extensive travel is open to engagement as companion to elderly gentleman for fall and winter. South Seas, Hawaii or the Orient preferred. Reasonable. Address Y, Box 564, care American.

SITUATION WANTED—By thoroughly experienced bookkeeper and mercantile man capable of managing a business; A-No. 1 reference; age 31; married; steady, moral; at present holding good position in Florida. Desires to make change. Write me. I may be the man you want. Address Box C-201, 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 reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

PRACTICAL, registered druggist desires position; temperate and good references. Address "Trional," care American.

WANTED—Position by young man as pressman. Will accept reasonable salary. Address Press, Box 495, care Georgian.

FIRST-CLASS salesman and correspondent would like connection with reliable firm; age 35; married; best of references. Address Salesman, Box 807, care American.

YOUNG MAN, seventeen years old, wants position as bookkeeper or assistant bookkeeper. W. W. Connell, Harlem, Ga.

POSITION wanted by foreman; have had several years' experience handling labor; sewer and concrete sidewalk work and street work. Address H. F., Box 38, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED waiter wants position in hotel or in a boarding house. Address Waiter, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as city salesman by young man of good character, ability and experience with best references. Address Box 389, care Sunday American.

YOUNG MAN wants position in country as helper. Box 827, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man of considerable experience as bookkeeper or assistant; good references from present and past employers. Address M. A. R., Box 85, care Georgian.

WANTED—A position by an experienced bookkeeper. Call Ivy 5950.

YOUNG man, single, wants position as bookkeeper. Six years' experience keeping books for retail and wholesale firms. Can use typewriter. Best of references furnished. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

WANTED—By registered and experienced druggist, with best of references, position by October 1. Registered Druggist, 1109 Twentieth Street, Columbus, Ga.

YOUNG MAN of 24, two years office experience, wants position; best references. Salary no object. Where there is chance for promotion. Simmons, P. O. Box 1222, Atlanta.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Experienced office man open for position September 1; want permanent position with opportunity to purchase interest in company; best of references. Address Reliable, 1, care Georgian.

COMPETENT, sober oil mill superintendent, first-class man; long experience in oil refining and making soap wishes position; references. Address 1815 Main St., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. Address H. C., Box 600, care Georgian, or phone Main 3889-J.

POSITION WANTED by an experienced young married man as collector

BUSINESS GUIDE

"A" Vacuum Clothes Washer.

WASH a tub of clothes in 5 minutes. No rubbing, no bending over, and with very little work. Terms or for cash, $2.50 to $7.50. Demonstration rooms 256 Edgewood avenue. Out-of-town agents wanted.

Abstract and Title Insurance.

ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

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.

THE METROPOLITAN. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing; membership $1 per eight suits. 289 Edgewood. Atlanta 2894.

HILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2745.

CITY CLEANING & PRESSING CO. SKIRTS dry cleaned and pressed 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 3210. 110 Garnett street.

THE KIOWAH Tailoring, Pressing and Dry Cleaning. Membership taken; $1 per month. 8 suits. Atlanta 5664-M.

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 12 East Mitchell street, buys and sells everything; regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424. 10-3-41

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK. Corner Alabama and Broad Streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

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.

WE WANT 1,000 cats Monday morning, between 8 and 10 o'clock; 10c to every school boy for his cats. Fred S. Stewart Co., 25 Whitehall.

Books and Stationery.

COLE BOOK AND ART COMPANY, 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS, 5 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5100. SEE ME NOW for your furniture. R. F. Jordan, 144 Auburn ave. Ivy 4467.

Collections.

COLLECTIONS. WE CAN collect your notes, accounts and claims, if they can be collected. United States Collecting Association, T. J. Ripley, Pres.; Chas. M. Yeates, Sec. and Treas. 51½ S. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga.

Contracting.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. J. B. M'CONNELL, 113½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

Contractor and Builder.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, BUILDER. Estimates free. I draw plans free where I build. Emory Williams, 110 Edgewood. Ivy 2372-L.

Cotton Warehouse.

PLACE your orders for brands now. Get upstairs price on brands. All work guaranteed. Harwell Rubber Stamp Company, 23½ South Broad street.

Display and Window Fixtures.

SHOW CASES, display fixtures. See us. Atlanta Show Case Company. Main 1752.

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, $12-314 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

FLY—SCREENS—FLY. COME and 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 Co., J. J. Crawford, Agent.

Fresh Fish Daily.

INMAN PARK FISH COMPANY, 493 Edgewood. Fresh fish dressed and delivered. Atlanta phone 2093-A.

J. A. KELLEY, fresh meats, fish and oysters. 176-8 Auburn Ave. Both phones.

Furnace Repairs.

Moncrief Repairs THE BEST MATERIAL. The best work. The lowest prices. Moncrief Atlanta Co., 72 Walton St. Ivy 4930.

FURNACE REPAIRS. THE ONLY PEOPLE to repair Moncrief furnaces is the Moncrief Furnace Company, 129 South Pryor. Main 255, Atlanta 2877.

PHONE Ivy 4930. Ask them.

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., 174 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

Gravel Roofers and Tinners.

WALKER ROOFING COMPANY, 221 Rhodes Building. Main 4975, Atlanta 1915. Tin shop. J. B. Smith, manager, corner Marietta and Magnolia. Atlanta 637.

Gun and Lock Repairing.

GUN AND LOCK REPAIRING—We announce the opening of an up-to-date repair shop for keys, locks and guns; your patronage solicited. The B. and B. Lock Co., 4 South Forsyth St.

Hardware.

CALL Goodrum & Terrell when in need of anything in hardware line. 108 Edgewood. Main 2317.

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.

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

THE READING OF WANT ADS in Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian means money to you.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Lighting Fixtures.

ELECTRIC and gas fixtures; all new styles; lowest prices. Queen Mantel and Tile Company, 59 West Mitchell street. Phone Main 604. 1-16-16

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

Manufacturers Wood and Metal Novelties.

WE manufacture wood and metal novelties, patterns, models, patented articles, fly screens, swings, porch furniture, also cabinet work. Work promptly done and guaranteed. Atlanta Wood and Iron Novelty Works, 886 Marietta street. W. E. Williams, Mgr. Main 1894-J.

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

Messenger Service.

PHONE 23 OR Bell Ivy 4372 for the original Miller's Minute Messengers. Always on the MINUTE. Ask any leading drug store. We have no branches.

Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing.

THE LETTER CRAFT SHOP. BEST multigraphing work in South. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. Business Service Company, P. O. Box 836, Atlanta. Ivy 7011.

ATLANTA MULTIGRAPHING COMPANY, 903 Empire Life Building. Ivy 1436. High-class work; quick service; live mailing lists furnished.

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER tires put on your baby's carriage; repaired, repainted and re-covered. Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood.

Oil, Gas Stove 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, 252 South Pryor. Bell phone M. 307-J.

Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1288-J. 387 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.

Pictures and Frames.

COLE BOOK AND ART CO., 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Printing of all Kinds.

FOR PRINTING that stands for quality, satisfaction and economy, call Phone M. 1220. The Georgia Printing Co., 10 Peters street.

RYBERT & HOLLINGSWORTH JOB PRINTING. 10 Gilmer street. Main 4600.

WE do expert printing and a trial order will make you a satisfied customer. No. 41 W. Hunter St. Phone M. 1992.

Printing and Gum Labels.

FOR best printing and gum labels, see Merchants' Printing and Label Co., Main 3493, Atlanta 1104, and our salesmen will call.

Roofing.

NEWBANKS The Roof Man. West 1142.

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

Shoe Repairing.

M'NEIL & HUNTER, shoe repairing. Work called for and delivered. 485 Edgewood avenue. Atlanta 1627.

Signs.

SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780. 8-18-52

KENT ON SIGNS signifies best quality. Kent Sign Co., 130½ Peachtree street. 3-5-20

Slate Roofing.

JONES SLATE ROOFING CO. NEW roofing and repairing by practical men. 417 Fourth Nat. Bank. M. 1615.

Stove and Range Repairing.

Atlanta Stove Supply Co. We also make chimney stacks. Ivy 7240. 101 N. Forsyth.

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

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairing.

CALL FOR R. L. Barber, Mgr. Standard Stove and Supply Co., Main 1389, for stove, range or furnace repairing and chimney sweeping.

Transfer, Packing and Storage.

NOW is the time to move. Call Stallings' Transfer Company. They will move you reasonably. 11½ Fairlie, St. Main 5261.

PITTMAN TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY. Storage, packing and shipping. Both phones. 26-28 North Moore street.

SKINNER Transfer and Storage. 34 N. Forsyth. Ivy 4232

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—Wholesale and Retail.

UMBRELLAS Try Taylor Made" Detachable handles. All prices. No charge for repairs. Phone M. 3748, Taylor Umbrella Co., 116½ Whitehall.

Wall Papering and Inferior Decorating.

BE WISE AND TRADE AT THE Piedmont Wall-Paper Co. 33 Auburn Avenue. Ivy 1047, Atlanta 802. Full line foreign and domestic wall papers.

Wall Papering and Tinting.

BETTER be safe than sorry. That's J. L. Burnett, the Wall Paper Man, 71 South Pryor. Phones 48.

Wall Paper and Paint.

SEE J. M. QUICK at Rockwood, Inman Park or Belmont 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. Atlantic Supply Co. Phone M. 2816. Wagon will call.

Window and House Cleaning.

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. Office, 47 E. Hunter street. Phone Main 1175, Atlanta 1051.

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad section.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

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 3097-J and get all the data from B. B. Henry, 269 Washington street; money saved.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

ELECTRIC COUPE. ONE of the reliable kind; motor and batteries perfect condition; handsome appearance; great bargain. Phone Ivy 5593.

A FIVE-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, $160, overhauled, in good running condition; can be seen at Buckeye Cotton Oil plant.

WANTED—Two-passenger roadster. Must be in perfect shape. Will exchange lot on Mercer avenue, College Park. Address W. T. Carley, LaGrange, Ga.

GET AN AUTOMOBILE AT A BARGAIN PRICE.

Overland, 4-passenger	$250.00
Maxwell, 5-passenger, 35-h. p.	450.00
Studebaker, 7-passenger	400.00
Chalmers 36, 4-passenger	500.00
Chalmers 30, 5-passenger	600.00
Maxwell Runabout, 25-h. p.	200.00
Winton, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, 60-h. p.	800.00
Peerless, 50-h. p., 7-passenger	800.00
Oakland, 30-h. p., Roadster	350.00
Buick, "Model 10," 5-passenger	450.00
Stevens, 40-h. p., 5-pas., almost new	500.00
Cadillac "20," 5-passenger	350.00
Baby Maxwell, almost new	200.00
Cole "30," 5-passenger	400.00
Herreshoff "20," roadster	350.00

Thirty others, prices from $100 to 1,000.00
All cars thoroughly overhauled, newly painted, thoroughly overhauled and fully equipped with tops, windshields, lamps, tools, etc., and guaranteed perfect in every respect. They look like new.

COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE. 287 Edgewood Ave. Ivy 1625.

WILL SELL my Cadillac 5-passenger car, has just been thoroughly overhauled and painted; 5-cylinder, 30-horsepower, fully equipped; tires very good; will sacrifice for $350 cash. Stanley, The Tailor, 22 Decatur St. Phone Main 19.

AUTO ANTI-TIRE PUNCTURE—Send $2, on conditions below, will send you a device that will prevent nail and tack auto tire punctures; send $1 now; will send you by parcel post the device, with full directions so you can equip your auto in a few minutes; faith in you and the device that you will send the other $1 in three days; demand too great to correspond or phone—do business. Address Anti-Puncture, 53 Forrest avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

OXYGEN REMOVES CARBON. We clean your auto cylinders while you wait. Good job, small price.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING of all metals. Gear cutting and general machine repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SHEARER MACHINE CO. 197 WHITEHALL. MAIN 1570.

FOR SALE—1912 model T Ford; cheap for cash. Apply C. N. Whitmire, 43 S. Pryor St.

COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE. 287 EDGEWOOD AVENUE. LARGEST exclusive dealers of used cars in the South; over 40 always on hand at prices from $100 to $1,000. Write for monthly catalogue.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Stoddard-Dayton roadster. See car at 142 Peachtree st. Big bargain.

LATE model five-passenger Overland for sale cheap; will take model T Ford or horse and buggy as part payment. Address Box 888, care Georgian.

1913 ELECTRIC COUPE—Used less than 2,000 miles; to trade for large gas car. N. C. McPherson, 43 Auburn avenue.

ONE REGAL underslung roadster, in first class condition; cost $1,400; will sell for $400 cash. Call Ivy 3645, or see car at No. 80 North Pryor.

DEMONSTRATOR CARS. GUARANTEED rebuilt cars at prices that will move them. Cartercar Company, 238-240 Peachtree street.

CLASSY little roadster; splendid condition; good tires; newly painted; $275 cash. Roadster, Box 890, care Georgian.

USED CARS. RIGHT PRICES. STUDEBAKER—7-passenger touring car. CADILLAC—5-passenger touring car. CADILLAC—4-passenger touring car. OVERLAND—2-passenger runabout. All fully equipped and in good condition BUICK MOTOR CO. 241 Peachtree Street.

CAMP CLEANS CARBONS TOURISTS WILL FIND THIS METHOD ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR THEM. CAMP MACHINE SHOP. CLEANS PERFECTLY WHILE YOU WAIT. 275 MARIETTA STREET. 7-27-—

TRAVIS & JONES, AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. Ivy 4832. 26 James Street.

WINDSHIELDS, RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Manufacturers all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 243 Edgewood.

SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to 20-penny spike; makes tires air tight; preserves the rubber; prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 35 per cent of tire expense, 50 per cent tire trouble and 40 per cent of your religion. Watch for trademark, A. P. C. Call North Pryor Garage. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6215.

Tire Repairing.

W. N. MacDonald, Son & Co. 68 Ivy St. Ivy 6950. Tire and tube repairing. All work guaranteed. Free air DOBBS Tire Repair Company, 226 Peachtree street. Vulcanizing, retreading. Prompt service. Ivy 5646.

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring street, Atlanta, Ga.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—1913 Excelsior twin cheap for cash. W. T. Britt, 258 Marietta St.

1913 EXCELSIOR motorcycle, twin cylinder; first-class condition; tandem attachment and all necessary equipment, $185 on time or $175 cash. Write P. O. Box 1418, Atlanta, Ga.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY treated 10 days free. Short breathing relieved in a few hours, swelling, uric acid and kidney trouble in few days. Regulates liver, kidneys, digestion and heart. Write for testimonials, symptom blank for free Home Treatment. Collum Dropsy Remedy Co., 406 Austell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50c. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 11 North Broad St., Atlanta.

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.

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Published by The Georgian Company
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CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

POULTRY Pet and Live Stock

Ducks.

ONE trio of Buff Orpington ducks; extra fine, for sale or will exchange for Buff Leghorns. C. Stewart, Decatur, Ga.

Leghorns.

WHITE LEGHORNS—Sixteen yearling hens, through shedding and ready for laying; mated to two cocks; first check for $15 gets them all. P. O. Box 116, Fayetteville, Ga.

1,500 GRAND White Leghorns; breeders; of our celebrated "Model" strain; in perfect health; pure white, and heavy layers; must have room; sacrifice price, $1 each. Order to-day. Model Poultry Farm, "The Farm of Quality," Box G, Colbert, Ga. 6-17-29

Rhode Island Reds.

FOR SALE—100 Lester Tompkins strain R. C. Rhode Island Red year-old hens; to make room for young stock will sacrifice at $7.50 for ten hens; answer quick and get the best; satisfaction guaranteed. Armeega Poultry Farm, T. H. Crudup, Prop., Kittrell, N. C.

Poultry—All Varieties.

BIG PROFITS in raising guinea pigs; thousands used by laboratories and for pets; orders now filled for $2 pair. Also beautiful large white Kings for squab breeders, $2.50 pair. Belgian hares, $3 pair. Edward F. Tobeney, 2828 Woodland Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—Well and partly trained coon, rabbit, bear, deer, wolf and fox hounds. Generally puppies of all varieties that are in existence. On receipt of 10c we will mail one of the most handsome, comprehensive, illustrated catalogues in existence, which gives full information of 49 breeds of dogs, cattle, sheep, swine, rabbits and ferrets; also price list of poultry and pigeons. C. L. R. Landis, Dept. 43, Reading, Pa.

Parrots.

MEXICAN double yellow head parrots, $7, $8 and $10 each. E. P. Burgos, Key West, Fla.

Pigeons.

FOR SALE—300 Homers, 200 Carneaux pigeons. C. B. Douglass, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

FOR SALE—300 Homers, 200 Carneaux pigeons. C. B. Douglass, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Dogs.

EXTRA fancy litter collie pups; sable and white; best of breeding; fine for stock or house dogs; registered Berkshire pigs of best known families; all ages; all prices. Fair View Farm, Palmetto, Ga.

FOR SALE—Four setter puppies, pure bred from gentle stock. Address C. L., Box 15, Lithia Springs, Ga.

Cows.

FOR QUICK SALE—A select herd of one dozen or more fine Jersey milch cows. North Hill Dairy, W. E. Stanaland, manager, Quitman, Ga.

WANTED—A young Jersey cow, a first-class milker. Address No. 837 Equitable Bldg.

Hogs.

CHESTER white pigs, registered, prize winning stock, $10 each, $15 per pair. Latcher Model Farms, Orange, Texas.

FOUR Berkshire hogs weighing about 175 pounds each. Phone Decatur 430.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

FOR SALE—Cheap; one nice mare. Apply 100 Jett street.

WANTED—A good all round mule to work to a delivery wagon; must be young and sound. Chas. Robison Furniture Co., 27 E. Hunter St.

WILL TRADE mule for saddle horse or buggy horse, or will sell. Address L. M. C., Box 802 care Georgian.

FOR SALE—One sound, medium-sized good work horse, four years old. Address M. A. N., 207 Ivy street.

FOR SALE—Splendid draw or delivery horse; very gentle. Price $140. Atlanta Coffee Mills Company, 458 Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE—Two good mules, cash or monthly payments to reliable parties. E. G. Willingham, 542 Whitehall.

Pigs.

OHIO improved Chester swine; pigs all ages; farmers' prices; all breeding stock registered; two well-broke Mexican burros four years old; male and female; perfect pets. Walter T. Kenner, Spring Place, Ga.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO., SEEDS, BULBS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. BOTH PHONES 2588. IF YOU LIVE ON THE NORTH SIDE OR SOUTH SIDE, LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK; OR, IF YOU ARE IN INMAN PARK OR WEST END, GIVE US YOUR ORDER BEFORE 10 O'CLOCK, AND THEY WILL BE DELIVERED THE SAME DAY WE RECEIVE THEM. PLEASE BEAR THIS IN MIND. I WILL INSURE YOU PROMPT SERVICE.

WE HAVE gotten in our first importation of Bulbs, and they are the largest and best we have had for years. We import all of our Bulbs from France and Holland, and they come from the best growers. It is time now to plant Paper White Narcissus, White Roman Hyacinths and Freesias. If you plant Bulbs get your stock from Hastings and you know you are getting the best.

THE BEST AUTHORITIES on poultry raising claim that hens should be fed very little corn during the molt, and that which they do get best feed during the molting season. It is usually pretty hard to get good, sound wheat at a reasonable price. We have bought four hundred bushels of extra fine stock, and as long as it lasts we will sell it at $1.50 per bushel. You had better get a bag of this.

IF YOU LOVE CANARY BIRDS it will pay you to come to our store and see the beautiful lot of songsters we have. They certainly are little beauties and going at $2.50 each. Guaranteed singers.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Second-hand cage for squirrel. R. B., Box 48, care Georgian.

WANTED—One or two-burner oil stove cheap. Call Ivy 3714-J.

WANTED—A second-hand baby carriage in first-class condition; English perambulator preferred. Phone Ivy 2255, or address 815 Piedmont Ave.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlantic Supply Co., Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

WANTED—One good second-hand gas stove. Call West 312-J.

WE pay cash for scrap iron, metals, rubber, cotton ties, empty barrels and all kinds factory clips. K. Koplin, 617 Marietta street. Main 2401-J.

Burlap Bags Wanted FOR CASH. Stein Bag Co., 306 Marietta.

WANTED—To buy all kinds of second-hand household and office furniture. Cameron Furniture Co., 85 S. Forsyth street.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 165 Decatur St. 7-25-13

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer street.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell street. Bell phone Main 2424.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS.

1913 TWIN cylinder Excelsior motorcycle for diamond or equity in real estate. W. Britt, 258 Marietta St.

WILL TRADE mule for buggy horse or saddle horse, or will sell. Address L. M. C., Box 802, care Georgian.

WILL SWAP auto truck for horse or mule, with or without wagon; equal value. Address A. T., care Georgian

TO EXCHANGE—Go-cart for small kitchen stove. Go-cart in excellent condition. Ivy 2304.

WILL EXCHANGE my beautiful bungalow home and 5 acres garden land, one mile of town, for retail grocery or other business. Place netted $1,000 last year. S. A. Curry, Plant City, Fla.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, imported china dinner set. Ivy 3769-J.

PREVENT the loss of your linen. Use a Dixie Indelible stamping outfit. Dixie Seal and Stamp Company, 78½ North Broad. Main 1781.

FOR SALE—A good 40-horsepower portable sawmill and dimension mill complete. Engine mounted on wheels. For particulars write the Hickory Jones Company, 632 Scimitar Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

FURNITURE BARGAINS every day. S. M. Snider, 145 South Pryor street. Phone Main 1421.

Velvet Ice Cream Made Philadelphia Famous. Now made in Atlanta. 26 E. North. Ivy 6849.

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second-hand. Goodin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 North Pryor Street.

HOSPITAL FURNITURE for sixteen-room building for sale. Good condition. Immediate delivery. All or part, at bargain. Address Moving, care Georgian.

DIAMOND FOR SALE. A very beautiful carat diamond for sale. Terms, if you want them. Apply Room 201 Equitable Building.

FOR SALE—Furniture of six-room flat; $160; owner leaving the city. Address Owner, Box 777, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—ONE 3 HORSE-POWER 220 VOLT D. C. GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTOR, IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION. ONE LARGE RADIANT HOME BASE BURNER STOVE. FOR EITHER SOFT OR HARD COAL, IN GOOD CONDITION. MR. CREDELLE, 43 AND 45 WHITEHALL ST.

ONE GAS STOVE, $6.50; one iron bed and springs, $7; one mahogany dresser, $12.50; one mahogany chiffonier, $12.50. Also porch furniture for sale. Phone Ivy 3580-J.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, used five weeks. Phone Ivy 5060-L.

FOR SALE—Engine and sawmill, in perfect order; first $250 gets it. J. S. Morgan, Fort McPherson, Route 1.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Edison moving picture machine, $50. Address Box 527, Atlanta.

50 PER CENT saved on watches and other imported goods direct to consumer. Send for catalog. Box 861, San Antonio, Texas.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, model 4, Elite type; practically new; will sell for $62.50 cash if taken at once; owner leaving city. L. J., Box 638, care Georgian.

COMBINATION typewriter-desk and typewriter for sale at a bargain. Apply Box 112, Temple Court Building.

UNDERWOOD No. 4, bargain, in excellent condition, large type. Address Underwood, Box 803, care Georgian.

INDELIBLE linen marking outfit for students; made on short notice; postpaid 50c. Bennett Stamp and Seal Co., 25 S. Broad, Atlanta.

COTTON STENCILS COTTON BRUSHES COTTON INK COTTON TAGS WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS Prices right, quick delivery. Order now. BENNETT STAMP COMPANY, 25 S. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—New Washburn guitar, with case, for $10. Apartment One, 32 East avenue.

FISH Atlanta Fish Co. Atl. 1464. Main 3641. 250 Marietta St.

BARGAINS in furniture daily. S. D. & I. A. Warren, 121 Marietta St. Main 1735.

ONE horse and wagon at reasonable price. 309 East Hunter.

INTERNATIONAL Correspondence School books for sale on general illustrating course. Call or write Walter Dale, Smyrna, Ga.

FOR SALE—Forty thousand feet of oak and poplar in lumber. Write C. D. Estes, Dallas, Ga., Wholesale Dealer.

FOR SALE—Go-cart, in good condition. Call 433 Luckie street.

A FEW uncalled for suits to be sold at cost. Dundee Woolen Mills, 75 Peachtree street.

FOR SALE—One bedroom set with mattress and springs, in excellent condition. 232 Luckie street.

NEW engines, boilers and saw mills cheap. Mallary & Taylor Iron Works, Macon, Ga.

FOR SALE—One large oak folding bed, mirror front wardrobe and drawers attached. Will sell cheap for cash. Call Main 461, or Atlanta 1959.

TYPEWRITER BARGAIN—Monarch in excellent condition. Address Box 895, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—One lot of mahogany partitions and rails. Call phone Bell M. 4027. Apply 11 S. Forsyth St.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 60-horsepower furnace boiler, hollow blast grate bars, 40-horsepower center crank engine, 65 feet 2½-inch shafting; six wooden pulleys, two iron pulleys; good condition; $500. W. H. Simpson, Jasper, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Collapsible go-cart, at sacrifice. Apply 217 Whitehall.

FOR SALE—Gasoline engine, with boiler, at bargain. Call 241-L. East Point.

ENVELOPES

Thomason Printing Co.	1,000..$ 1.75
Main 1391. 29½ Marietta st., Atlanta.	2,000.. 2.50
	5,000.. 7.50
	10,000.. 14.00

I WILL HAVE September 1 carload watermelons that will average 40 pounds; red meat; good cutters. J. M. Archer, Jonesboro, Ga.

EMPIRE FISH MARKET—Fresh oysters and dressed poultry, fish daily. 112 Whitehall.

K. KOPLIN, 617 Marietta street, wholesale and retail dealer in washed and sterilized wiping rags and manufacturer of special sizes burlap bags of all kinds. Main 2401-J.

ONE 160-account McCaskey register, for quick sale for cash for $20. Apply J. M. Bailey, 135 Peters street. Atlanta phone 1887.

DIAMOND RING—Old mine stone, highly brilliant and perfect, 1⅛ carat. Will sell at sacrifice. Call at 607 Empire Life Building, (86 Peachtree street.)

FOR SALE—Three scales, McCaskey credit register, two coffee mills and cheese-cutter. 311 Auburn avenue.

FOR SALE—Feedstuff suitable for chicken feed. Apply 275 Edgewood avenue. Phone Ivy 5238.

TACCO A handy varnish. Apply with a cloth. Call Ivy 3131 The Amber Chemical Co., 603 Forsyth Building.

SATURDAY and Monday solid cedar chests, moth proof and mice proof, $4, at 77½ Whitehall.

WHITE enameled bed complete, Colonial style; National wishbone springs; Perfection Red Cross mattress; owner leaving city; will sacrifice. L. J., Box 638, care Sunday American.

LUMBER in large barn in first-class condition and contains large amount of lumber; for sale cheap. Call Ivy 3375-J, or Atlanta 1070. DeKalb Ave.

Special To Merchants. I HAVE two sample lines of "high grade" soft and stiff hats; latest fall styles. Will sell cheap. Also two sample hat trunks, good order, for sale. Come and look them over. M. W. Almand, 111 Temple Court, Atlanta.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED. 4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP. Rebuilt typewriters, $23 to $75. American Writing Machine Co., 48 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2526.

TIMBER FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—TIMBER: 200,000 FEET hardwood timber; oak and poplar; some fine yellow pine; three miles from Piget, Rabun County, Clayton Lumber Company, Clayton, Ga.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

ICE CREAM—ICES.

Velvet Ice Cream The Best in Atlanta. 26 East North avenue. Ivy 6849.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ASTHMA Relieved in two minutes or money refunded. THOMASON'S FAMOUS ASTHMA REMEDY, 50c package. American Asthmatic Co., Inc., Atlanta, Ga. At drug stores or by mail.

SMALL picture show near Atlanta; money-maker. Good location. No competition. Would sacrifice account other business. Very little capital required. Phone 2083 Main.

DON'T WORRY—We collect bad debts everywhere. Representatives wanted to sell contracts. Pinkerton & Co., Audubon Building, New Orleans, La.

FOR SALE—Theater in city of 60,000 inhabitants; only vaudeville and moving picture house; fine building; everything up to date; seating capacity 950; now playing three times daily to packed houses; worth $10,000; will take $5,000 cash or equivalent; owner in ill health. Address Theater, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—An established general mercantile business in thriving south Georgia town; stock will inventory about $15,000; doing good general supply business now, but owner wishes to retire from business; one of the best openings in the State. Address Box A, Sale City, Ga.

FOR SALE—Retail furniture business; established ten years, with lease on store to October 1, 1914; other business requiring full time, reason for wanting to sell; excellent opportunity for some one wanting to engage in business. Address C. T. Garden, Macon, Ga.

ADVERTISE—Twenty words in 100 monthlies, $1; 100 weeklies, $2; twenty big Sunday papers, $5. Life Company, St. Louis, Mo.

INVENTIONS patented, made salable. Four departments: Patent, developing, exploiting, legal. Free booklet, "Reasons Why." Inventors' Service Company, Washington, D. C.

IF INTERESTED in extra high-grade mercantile proposition and can control $2,000 working capital, address Joseph, Box 810, care American.

WILL PAY 50 per cent for the loan of $50 for six weeks. No agents. Address Temporarily Embarrassed,

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

THE PICKWICK.

NEW TEN-STORY AND FIREPROOF. Cool outside rooms; connecting bath; convenient shower baths on each floor. 77 Fairlie street, next Carnegie library.

The Fa'eigh 123-5-7 Spring Street. Phone Ivy 5558-J.

Furnished rooms and furnished 3-room apartments; close in; conveniences.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

AT THE CARROLLTON,

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms; bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4231-L.

ONE nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; close in. 9165 East Fair street.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

STOP LOOKING. Here it is. Three rooms, unfurnished. Attractive, convenient; gas connection; best location; worth investigating. 208 Rawson street.

FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms in cottage conveniently arranged for light housekeeping; private entrance; private gas meter; sink in kitchen and use of telephone. Call at 40 Boulevard Terrace.

THREE or four rooms, private family; conveniences. 109 Highland avenue.

FIVE unfurnished rooms for rent. Phone Main 4896-L.

TWO or three rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 72 Hood street.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms, private entrance, $10. 23 Bryan St. Main 5459-J.

TWO large connecting rooms, gas and water. North Side, on car line, $7. 106 Plum street.

THREE rooms for rent; price, $7.70. 90 Orange St.; one block from Whitehall.

AN APARTMENT of two rooms with all conveniences; price, $8. 389 Whitehall St.

THREE unfurnished front rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. 47 East Mitchell St.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, desirable for light housekeeping, in private family. Call Ivy 4439.

FOUR unfurnished rooms; private bath; sink in kitchen; sleeping porch; references exchanged. 121 East Georgia avenue.

TO a couple, lower floor, at 21 Delta place. Completely furnished. Phone Ivy 3468-L.

FOR RENT—To couple, no children, second floor of North Jackson Street home. References exchanged. Phone Main 3521-J.

FOR RENT—Two large rooms and one small one for light housekeeping. 7 College Park on Main street. Phone East Point 298-L.

FOR RENT—Two nice connecting rooms. 175 Oakland avenue.

FOUR large unfurnished rooms in Grant Park section. 202 S. Boulevard.

THREE connecting rooms, private family, modern house; young couple preferred; convenient to two car lines. 240 Bass St.

IN SOUTH KIRKWOOD, 25 minutes from Whitehall; 15-minute car service; three upstairs rooms with large porch; hot and cold water; porcelain bath; Bell phone; lot for garden and chickens; a real home. No objection to baby or child. Reasonable price. P. O. Box 182, or phone Ivy 3381, or Decatur 505.

FOR RENT—September 1, two unfurnished rooms to couple for light housekeeping; strictly modern, brand-new Inman Park bungalow; furnace and grates. $17.50. G. J. Box 109, care Georgian.

THREE large connecting unfurnished room, sink in kitchen and screened doors and windows. Atlanta phone 5037.

THREE nice unfurnished upstairs rooms for light housekeeping; separate gas connection and sink in kitchen. Call at 131 East Merritts avenue, or phone Ivy 1189. References exchanged.

TWO unfurnished rooms, with sink in kitchen. 339 Whitehall street.

THREE connecting rooms, with sink in kitchen and bathroom on the same floor. 137 East avenue. Phone Ivy 7919-J.

TWO large unfurnished rooms for rent; North side. Good location. Call Ivy 2082-J or 254 East Pine.

UNFURNISHED—Second floor, six rooms; private entrance; references. 443 Courtland street, corner Pine.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. ROOMS FOR RENT.

THREE rooms, furnished or unfurnished; private baths. 109 Cooper-St. Main 2890-J.

SECOND-FLOOR, private home furnished or unfurnished; modern conveniences; close in; best neighborhood. Ivy 3707-J.

TWO three or four nice rooms ready for housekeeping. Furnished in part, if desired. Call 396 Spring street.

TO adults only, very desirable apartments, everything modern and first-class; splendid location; also garage. Phone Ivy 2432.

THREE furnished or unfurnished rooms for rent; close in; reasonable rates. 162 Central avenue.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

WANTED—To rent, furnished apartment, cottage or bungalow; references given. Give full particulars in answering. P. O. Box 995.

WANTED—Furnished apartment, 2 or 3 rooms; North Side, or Inman Park; September 1. Address Box 723, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. FOR RENT.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable two six-room apartments for lease; strictly first class; best North Side residence section; one block from Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porches; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J, or call at 29 Ponce DeLeon avenue.

ONE nice three-room furnace-heated apartment for couple; most desirable street on North Side. Call Ivy 6772-J.

FOR RENT—To couple or adults, five unfurnished rooms, arranged for housekeeping. Apply 584 Washington St. Phone M. 4115.

READY SEPTEMBER 1.

THE LAWRENCE

52 and 54 WEST PEACHTREE PLACE (Two blocks from Baker).

WE HAVE a few choice three and four room kitchenette apartments left. For small families they solve the problem.

Built for comfort in summer time as well as winter. Every room has outside exposure; steam heat, hot and cold water; shades, gas logs and electric lights, stoves and refrigerators furnished. References required.

Apply on the premises to J. T. Turner resident manager, or J. L. Turner, 1520 Candler Building. Ivy 5215.

FOR RENT—Six-room apartment, modern conveniences, front Grant Park; $27.50. Also, with private family; references requested. 180 Park Ave.

TWO elegant up-to-date, 5-room apartments; telephone connections; vapor heated; shades and gas stove furnished. 208 Myrtle St. Ivy 4991-L.

THE ST. BRIDE, 52 East Cain. Close-in kitchenette apartment, steam heat, best light and ventilation in city. Vacant September 1. Apply Owner, Apartment 9.

APARTMENTS—Piedmont and Merritts, $25, $37, $40. Apply 70 Merritts. Ivy 2543-J.

19 WEST CAIN STREET.

LIGHT three-room apartment; all conveniences.

FOR RENT—Two very desirable unfurnished apartments, 310 and 312 Myrtle Street; all modern conveniences; terms reasonable. Phone Ivy 5065-L.

FIVE-ROOM modern apartment. Phone Ivy 3698-J.

FOR RENT—Desirable five-room apartment; second floor; southern exposure; Meadenhall No. 501-523 Peachtree. Apply to V. H. Kriegshaber, No. 320 Candler Building. Ivy 871.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

IN the Helene, 240 Courtland street, close in, North Side, six rooms and bath, front and back porches, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; no children; references required. Rental $42.50 and $45. Vacant September 1. Apply Herbert Kaiser, 411 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 275, or janitor on premises.

WE HAVE some nice four and five-room apartments on the North side for rent. Chas. P. Glover Realty Co., 2½ Walton street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, rented separately or for light housekeeping; meals convenient if desired. Phone Main 5448-J. No. 10 Brown place.

FLAT of four large, one small and bath room, electric light, gas, hot and cold water; located on West side of North End. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Dr. Ward, 120 Gordon street.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—October or November until March; furnished home in Austell, Lithia Springs; reasonable to right party; good opportunity for one in bad health. Box 262, Austell, Ga.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two-story nine-room house. 297 Lawton. West 335-L.

$27.50 PER MONTH, large six-room house; nicely papered; beautiful cabinet mantels, gas, hot and cold water; lot 75 by 200. West End; double car line; good neighbors; one year lease to acceptable party. Could be used for two families to good advantage if so desired. Apply Ware & Harper, No. 725 Atlanta National Bank Building. Main 1795 and Atlanta 1868.

RESIDENCE—Inman Park; five bed rooms, bath, furnace; all conveniences; $45 per month. Telephone owner, Ivy 811 or Atlanta 2105-A.

FOR RENT—House on East Lake car line, in Kirkwood; new; six rooms; all conveniences except gas; price $18 per month. Phone Decatur 349.

FOR RENT—The finest cottage at Mt. Airy; perfectly new; five rooms, electric lights, splendid water, magnificent view. Special rates for rest of season. Mrs. Hughes, 59 Westminster Drive, City. Phone Ivy 1459-J.

FOR RENT or LEASE—Five-room bungalow, choice North Side neighborhood; all conveniences, except furnace, $25. Apply to Owner, Box 713, care Georgian.

403 EAST GEORGIA AVENUE—Seven-room house in perfect condition, September 1, account drug store. Rent only $25. Main 9234.

FOR RENT—One of the nicest homes on Forrest avenue. Phone Ivy 6383.

WELL furnished, attractive house, 196 Juniper street, for two months, to approved family. Very reasonable rental. Owner (man) might board with tenant. Main 3500. 718 Empire Building.

FOR RENT—Six-room bungalow, No. 40 Gordon Place, West End. Inquire No. 1579 Gordon street. Phone West 83.

ONE ten-room house; all improvements, on South Decatur car line, $40 per month. Phone Decatur 6.

80 EAST PINE STREET—Seven-room cottage, two baths. 443 Courtland street, corner Pine.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage, 74 Evans street. Apply 78 Oglethorpe avenue or phone West 626.

NEAR-IN six-room cottage, modern improvements; cod repair. 149 Walton Street. Ivy 6212-J.

FOR RENT OR SALE, ON TERMS—East Fourth street, six-room bungalow, near Jackson street. Call Owner, Ivy 3949-J. Box 109, care Georgian.

FOR RENT—An excellent residence, in good repair, just vacated by owner; has four beautiful bedrooms and a sleeping porch, all screened and furnace-heated. 44 Ninth street, just off Myrtle street. Overlooks Piedmont Park. $60. Apply G. R. Moore & Company, Candler Building.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—No. 421 North Boulevard, corner lot, eight-room house, modern, furnace heat, garage, furnished or unfurnished; possession given at once. M. J. Petty, 125 North Pryor street. Ivy 7286.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

OFFICES in the Moore Building at No. 10 Auburn avenue, steam heat; passenger elevator; lights and janitor service. $12.50 to $18.00. One furnished office, price $17.50.

STORES FOR RENT.

LEASE on one of the most desirable stores in Peachtree street; suitable for retail business. Apply 119 Peachtree. Ivy 4989.

FOR RENT—Storeroom. The best opening in the State for general merchandise business. G. C. Selman, Monroe, Ga.

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT.

WANTED—To rent space 15 by 20 for up-to-date pressing club; best of references given. Address, Pressing Club, Box 50, care Georgian.

GARGAGES FOR RENT.

THE BEST garage situation in Waycross for rent. Write Dan Lott, Waycross, Ga.

OFFICES, STORES, HOTELS, FOR RENT.

For Rent—September 1.

SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS OF 100 NORTH PRYOR STREET, NOW OCCUPIED AS MARION ANNEX. THIS SPACE CONTAINS TWELVE ROOMS AND IS PARTICULARLY DESIRABLE AS SMALL ROOMING HOUSE. HOT AND COLD WATER, FOUR BATHS, STEAM HEAT. COULD BE EASILY CONVERTED INTO DESIRABLE OFFICES. 2,600 SQUARE FEET. WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL STORES AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1 AND JANUARY 1. ASA G. CANDLER, JR., AGENT, 222 CANDLER BUILDING. SEE MR. WILKINSON.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Two or three furnished connecting rooms with kitchenette; walking distance, by September 1; reasonable. M. 2132-J.

LADY wishes two rooms in private refined home; bed room and kitchen; North Peachtree, Ponce DeLeon, Inman Park cars preferred. Address E. C. B., Box 801, care Georgian.

BUSINESS WOMAN wishes furnished upstairs room, well ventilated; private porch desirable; kitchenette or cooking privileges. Best references. Address Business, Box 60, care Georgian.

BUSINESS WOMAN wishes furnished upstairs room; well ventilated; private porch desirable; kitchenette or cooking privileges; best references. Address Business, Box 60, care Georgian.

WANTED—By gentleman, first-class furnished room, without meals; North Side. Write full particulars. Room 109 State Capitol.

WANTED—By gentleman, furnished, steam-heated room, close in, with private family. Box Q, 850, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two real nice, connecting housekeeping, furnished rooms, near Grant Park as possible, and if possible on Cherokee avenue or Park avenue. Phone East Point 241-L.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Unfurnished bedroom, furnished kitchenette; couple with one child. Main 5406-J.

YOUNG couple want three or four upstairs rooms in good neighborhood. Address H., Box 809, care American.

WANTED—Two connecting unfurnished housekeeping rooms, near in. Private entrance. Address N. W., Box 884, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms with kitchenette; state price and location. Address Box 612, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Sharp & Boylston

INVESTMENTS.

$1,250 will buy a double 3-room negro house on Fraser street. All street improvements and city conveniences down and paid for. Rents for $14.00 per month—nearly 14 per cent.

$2,500 buys a store and two dwelling houses on good corner near Southern shops. Rental $300 per year. A cheap corner.

ORMEWOOD PARK COTTAGE.

THIS IS a real nice little 5-room cottage on large lot. Street cherted and in one-half block of car line and near school. Price $2,250. Terms $100 cash, and monthly notes of $20 each without any interest. A little bargain.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED—Furnished bungalow or apartment by refined party; adults; two bedrooms; North Side. Address Particular, P. O. Box 647.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished small bungalow in good location; modern and moderate rate. Call Ivy 4629, or address Box 208, care Georgian.

WANTED—Unfurnished house of seven or eight rooms, Inman Park. Possession October 1. Ivy 2979-J.

WANTED—To rent house; at least six rooms; modern improvements; not too far. Send full description and location; $25 or less. J. L. Sibley, Milledgeville, Ga.

WILL RENT small cottage or bungalow, all conveniences, good neighborhood; from owner. Address H., Box 809, care American.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED—Six or seven-room bungalow, unfurnished or furnished. Must be new, up to date, near car line, best residential section. Two in family. Wilson, 720 East North avenue. Ivy 5276-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

MY HOME on Capitol avenue; six large rooms and bath, cabinet mantels, tile walk, fruit and flowers; lot 50 by 200. Terms. Address A. H., 708 Broad street, Augusta, Ga.

INVESTMENTS—List your investments with us. We buy in the cities, paying the cash. J. R. Robbins and D. J. Cadd, 707 Candler Building. Phone Ivy 4711.

FOR SALE, BY OWNER—Elevated lot in North View cemetery. One of the best situated lots in cemetery. Surrounding lots can not be had at any price. This lot can be bought at a bargain for cash. Owner, Box 675, city.

TWO LOTS on Sunset Avenue, 50 by 159; one on Lake Ave., between Elizabeth and Euclid, 50 by 240. If interested, call Atlanta 3498.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house on Ponce DeLeon Ave., Decatur, $4,000; easy terms. Fletcher Pearson, 422 Atlanta National Bank Building.

WILL SELL my two-room Capitol Ave. home to responsible party for $6,000; $500 cash, balance like rent. Why not save your rent money and own your home? Possession September 1. Call Main 2954-J.

FOR SALE—Six-room, modern cottage in Decatur, $3,250; $350 cash, balance easy. Fletcher Pearson, 422 Atlanta National Bank Building.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 88 by 200; convenient to school and churches; 200 feet on car line in East Lake vicinity; no loan; easy terms. G. R. Darman, owner, 921 Grant Building.

4-ROOM HOUSE, $950; $100 cash, $500 loan, balance like rent. W. J. Garner, 250 Marietta St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One lot, 138 by 610, Edgewood; sidewalk and water. W. J. Garner, 250 Marietta.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful nine-room, up-to-date house, with all conveniences; lot 50 by 150, to an alley. Servants' rooms, stables (can be used for garage). Was built for a home. Bargain $6,000; quick sale will sell for $5,500. Phone M. 3744-L. 125 East Georgia, near Capitol avenue.

FOR SALE—Six-room up-to-date bungalow, with furnace heat, screens, all modern conveniences, on North Side, to buy from owners. Call Ivy 7035-J.

JUST completed, high class bungalow, 6 rooms, No. 27 West Boulevard Dekalb, Kirkwood. Will sell or rent. W. A. Callaway, Owner. Ivy 4026, 502 Third National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—By owner. A beautiful 9-room house, lot 50 by 150, back to an alley. Servant rooms. Large stable, can be used for a garage. All modern conveniences. Was built for a home. Will sell at $5,500 for quick sale. Bell Phone Main 3744-L.

JUST OFF PEACHTREE and car, in section of beautiful homes, I have a lot 60 feet front, chert street, tile walks, water and sewer. I will sell for $750 on terms of $75 cash, balance monthly. Some developments soon to take place will make this lot double in twelve months. Address Mr. W. B. Griffith, 488 Peachtree.

INMAN PARK LOTS—75 feet front, $1,050 cash; twelve minutes from Five Points; good neighborhood and all improvements. Call or phone W. R. Beck, First National Bank. Main 3087. At night, Ivy 2329-L.

OWNER wishes to sell some beautiful lots on North Decatur car line; $450 to $1,000; lots average $600; well shaded; fifteen minutes' ride to Five Points. $50 cash, balance small payments. Adjoining property 50 per cent higher in price. Address Owner, Box 550, care Georgian.

WITHIN, the 5-mile circle, 3,000 feet east of Peachtree road, I have lot 100 by 168 which I am compelled to sell this week. Will accept one-quarter cash, balance to suit. This is a bona fide offer. No agent need aply. Address P. O. Box 281, city.

ALMOST new five-room cottage, modern, on large lot, North Decatur car line; small cash payment, or will take a good automobile as cash payment; balance $20 per month; bargain. Address P. O. Box 882, Atlanta.

Bargain For Quick Sale.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, on lot 75 by 190; Inman Park section. Address S., Box 450, care Georgian.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Eight-room house; 379 Washington street; lot 40 by 200; prefer to sell on easy terms. Apply owner, 370 Washington.

MY beautiful home at sacrifice; every modern convenience; six rooms with garage; Ponce DeLeon place. Address owner, E. care Georgian.

INMAN PARK-DRUID HILLS SECTION, six-room bungalow; sell or exchange for renting property. Address Owner, Box 121, care Georgian.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled furnace, garage. Address Greenbrier Park, care Georgian.

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.

ON PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, near Barnett street, a high-class modern two-story eight-room residence; attractive appointments; furnace heating; slate roof; lot 50 by 200 feet; servants' room, etc. Price $12,000. Reasonable terms. See Mr. Martin.

A HOME on Piedmont avenue, between Eighth and Tenth streets. Only $8,000. For particulars see Mr. Eve.

A HOME on Gordon street, near Howell Park, at a big bargain; forced sale. This is your chance to get more than your money's worth. For particulars see Mr. Radford.

ON THE NORTH SIDE, a good six-room bungalow on good lot; stone front; hardwood floors, and all conveniences. Price $4,250. This is absolutely below market value. See Mr. Bradshaw.

WE HAVE some lovely grove and open tracts of land at Decatur, from five to ten acres, and ranging in price from $250 to $500 per acre. Come out and buy five acres, and have a little farm. See Mr. Eve.

FOR RENT.

7-r. h.,	15 W. Linden street		$40.00
6-r. h.,	45 Sterling		30.00
6-r. h.,	Bates avenue, Kirkwood		25.00
6-r. h.,	250 East Georgia avenue		21.60
6-r. h.,	261 Formwalt		25.00
6-r. h.,	48 E. Georgia ave. (apt)		32.50
6-r. h.,	17 Lucile avenue		30.00
6-r. h.,	12 Dundee		17.50
6-r. h.,	21 Howell Place		27.50
6-r. h.,	116 E. Ellis		25.00
6-r. h.,	575 Edgewood avenue		27.50
6-r. h.,	112 McDonough r'd, Dec.		25.00
6-r. h.,	Hardee street, Kirkwood		15.00
6-r. h.,	401 East Fair		20.00
6-r. h.,	369 Cherokee ave. (apt.)		35.00
6-r. h.,	196 Crumley		25.00
6-r. h.,	44 East Thirteenth		19.10
6-r. h.,	132 Whitehall terrace		20.60
6-r. h.,	198 Mansfield		25.00
6-r. h.,	41 Gordon ave., Kirk		30.00
6-r. h.,	158 Ashby street		25.00
5-r. h.,	Pryor and Crumley, flat		31.50
5-r. h.,	18 Brooks		22.50
5-r. h.,	365 Cherokee (apt)		30.00
5-r. h.,	21 Lena street		12.50
5-r. h.,	Boulevard DeKalb		18.50
5-r. h.,	435 Spring (apt)		40.60
5-r. h.,	144 Highland ave. (apt)		40.00

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

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FOR RENT.

20-r. h.,	11 Cone St. (Aug. 31)	$125.00	
14-r. h.,	145 Walton street	35.00	
13-r. h.,	20 Connally street	40.00	
12-r. h.,	20 Uncle Remus Ave.	30.00	
10-r. h.,	452 Whitehall street		$50.00
10-r. h.,	9 Williams street		55.00
10-r. h.,	231 Courtland street		42.00
10-r. h.,	305 Woodward avenue		30.00

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REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE.
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Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.

2½ WALTON STREET.

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12-r. h.,	164 W. North avenue	85.00	
12-r. h.,	577 Washington street	50.00	
10-r. h.,	164 Ponce DeLeon ave.	75.00	
10-r. h.,	358 West Peachtree	60.00	
9-r. h.,	708 Piedmont avenue	65.00	
9-r. h.,	81 E. North avenue	55.00	
9-r. h.,	73 East Merritts ave	43.50	
8-r. h.,	145 Elizabeth street	42.50	
8-r. h.,	108 East avenue	40.00	
8-r. h.,	125 Myrtle street	45.00	
8-r. h.,	91 McLendon street	50.00	
8-r. h.,	63 Currier street	45.00	
8-r. h.,	315 South Pryor	40.00	
8-r. h.,	167 Capitol avenue	42.50	
7-r. h.,	537 N. Boulevard	55.00	
7-r. h.,	95 Elmira street	45.00	
7-r. h.,	269 Piedmont avenue	55.00	
7-r. h.,	55 W. Peachtree Place	30.00	
7-r. h.,	261 East Georgia ave.		$27.50
6-r. apt.,	633 Piedmont avenue		50.00
6-r. apt.,	154 Whitefoord ave.		25.00
6-r. flat,	15 East Pine street		25.00
6-r. h.,	218 E. Georgia avenue		25.00
6-r. h.,	87 E'mira street		40.00
6-r. h.,	37 W. Boulevard DeKalb		27.50
6-r. h.,	28 Queen street		27.50
6-r. h.,	137 Venable street		18.60
6-r. h.,	55 Kelly street		17.50
6-r. apt.,	67-A Highland avenue		27.50
5-r. apt.,	Corinthian Apts		55.00
5-r. apt.,	Bell Apts.		45.00
5-r. h.,	253 Crew street		20.00
5-r. h.,	Eagan Park		10.00
4-r. h.,	223 Highland avenue		16.00
4-r. apt.,	Corinthian Apts		40.00
4-r. apt.,	Bell Apts.		40.00

THE EUCLID APARTMENTS

THIS NEW APARTMENT HOUSE at No. 161 Euclid avenue has just been completed and consists of 16 three and four-room apartments. Each apartment fronts Euclid avenue and has all the latest improvements and novelties. The wall safes are attractive features for valuables, and the three-room apartments have wall beds, which really makes them equal to four rooms. Prices are $32.50 and $37.50. The neighborhood is unexcelled.

IN THE BOSCOBEL, which adjoins, are three and four-room apartments at $30 to $35 each.

FITZHUGH KNOX
1613 Candler Building

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

YOUR OWN IDEAS IN A HOME.

EVERY person has his own ideas in regard to his own home. To get these ideas worked out properly, there is only one solution: that is to build it himself. Most people haven't the time and money to do this, so have to take the ideas of someone else, which, nine times out of ten, are all wrong, since very few of us have the same ideas in regard to details which, as we all know, play a very important part in each home.

WE are just about to compete a modern, stone-front, 7-room bungalow in one of Atlanta's prettiest residence parks—West End Park. The foundation and body are almost completed. The plastering, painting and inside details are just about to be put in.

WE offer you an unusual opportunity to come in, talk over your situation with us, give us your ideas and let us work them out in this unusually attractive location.

THIS home is on a lot 60 by 150 feet, facing two streets, which gives you a permanent outlook.

THIS place has furnace heat, sleeping porch, hardwood floors and every conceivable improvement.

THE price and terms are such that it places this individual home within the reach of all.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR
LOAN AGENTS NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

ORMEWOOD BUNGALOW—NEW.

$250 CASH—$25 PER MONTH.

ON a cherted street, with city water and electric lights, six rooms, well built and well arranged; good lot; $3,750; on easy terms. You will surely like this home.

ANSLEY PARK BUNGALOW.

SEVEN ROOMS and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, servants' room; brand-new; right off Piedmont avenue; $6,500; on terms.

THOMSON & LYNES

18-20 Walton St. Phone Ivy 718.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—By owner, new six-room house in South Kirkwood, in beautiful grove; easy terms. C. W. S., No. 918 Austell building. Phone Main 2243.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

A NICE little cozy four-room home; within five minutes of East Point car, for rent, exchange or will sell for small cash payment and balance $10 month. Address Owner, Box 809, care American. Ivy 1375.

HAVE about $2,800 equity in North Side property, yielding monthly income, will sell or trade for modern North Side home. Address A., Box 788, Atlanta.

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

BEAUTIFUL modern stone front bungalow; eight rooms and 10 acres of land, near Hapeville, to exchange for a nice West End home. Call W. R. Reese. Phone Ivy 4721 or 707 Candler Building, to secure a beautiful country home.

FARMS FOR SALE.

INVEST in British Columbia farm lands—Fort George; growing fruits, cereals, poultry raising, dairying; buy now before railroads completed; hundreds settlers arriving; 40-acre farms, $25 per acre; $50 cash, balance easy; fortunes being made; write for booklet. J. C. Thorn & Co., Ltd., 329 Metropolitan Building, Vancouver, British Columbia.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FARMS FOR SALE.

WISCONSIN LAND.

PRICE COUNTY land; 9,000 acres hardwood, clay loam land, adjoining small town on railway; ideal investment or colonization proposition; forest products will more than pay for clearing. Price County won the first prize on agriculture exhibits at State and world's fair. Price $12 per acre. W. K. Parkinson, Phillips, Wis.

OWN A FIG orchard; invest only $5 monthly and buy a nice 2-acre fig orchard, where results are certain; will guarantee $100 for third year's crop above all expenses. Write for further proof. Zwolle Fig Orchards, Zwolle, La.

FOR SALE—Good, rich farms, underlaid with coal. R. P. Cline, Steubenville, Ohio.

A SNAP for the money, 640 acres Pecos Valley, adjoining railroad town. R. S. Long, Owner, Longworth, Texas.

423 ACRES, ten sets houses; rent $1,200; price $22.50 per acre. W. J. Gilbert, Dublin, Ga.

FOR SALE—Every farm in Georgia should have a fine winter pasture. We ship the best grade of crimson clover seed, rye, barley and winter oats, and all other kinds of field seed, direct to farmers at close prices. Write for quotations. Nashville Field Seed Company, Nashville, Tenn.

FARM LAND for sale, in Bartow County, Georgia; fine farm, 236 acres, near Taylorsville; good school, church and fine water. Good improvements on this farm. Write owner, G. W. Muse, Tallapoosa, Ga.

ALL TELEPHONES lead to Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ad Department via both phones 100.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

GRAND AUCTION SALE

2,600 Acres Subdivided Into SMALL FARMS 2,600

LOCATED AT

DAKOTA, GA.

NEAR ASHBURN, TURNER COUNTY,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 10 A. M.

GREATEST sale of high-class farms ever held in the State, comprising location, fine quality, high state of cultivation, and everything that goes with an ideal farm.

FREE band concerts all day! Barbecue dinner! Silver souvenirs! Only 10 per cent cash—balance 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Notes commencing January 1, 1914. Low interest only 6 per cent.

Edwin P. Ansley

Carolina Development Company, Auctioneers.
Greensboro, N. C. Americus, Ga.

FOR SALE JOHN J. WOODSIDE

A 3-YEAR LEASE.

(22-Room House.)

CLOSE-IN HOUSE, furnished complete; income about $260 monthly; rent $140 per month. Don't telephone about it. Price $5,250.

THOS. R. FINNEY, Sales Mgr., 12 "Real Estate Row."

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SMITH & EWING

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS.
Ivy 1513. 130 Peachtree. Atl. 2865.
SMALL FARMS.

WE HAVE LISTED WITH US not only large acreage tracts, but many splendid small farms in all parts of the State, ranging in size from forty acres up, which can be bought for reasonable prices on easy terms. We take pleasure in helping prospective purchasers to wise locations. Come to SEE US.

CITY PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE FOR FARMS.

WE HAVE a client who wishes to exchange Atlanta property for a Cobb County farm. Another who wishes a Dougherty County farm. List your farms with us and we can place them for you satisfactorily.

WILL BUY four lots in Inman Park. Don't delay if you want A REAL BARGAIN.

FOR SALE BY

GREENE REALTY COMPANY

511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1598.

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.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Work Is Postponed On Peachtree Creek

Opposition Develops to Use of Convicts—Roadway To Be Oiled at Once—Apartment Brings $14,250.

Property owners near the Peachtree Creek bridge are hoping that some definite action will soon be taken to clear out the bed of Peachtree Creek. Since it was decided Saturday by the County Commissioners not to undertake the job with convicts citizens anticipate that day laborers will be hired and that the work will go on without much delay. County Commissioner S. B. Turman declared Monday that Chief of Construction Clayton and F. A. Quillian, chairman of the bond commission, agreed with the County Commissioners that it would be unwise to take convicts off sewer work and put them on the Peachtree Creek job. Captain Clayton and Mr. Quillian appeared at the last meeting and asserted that they could protect the Peachtree Creek Disposal Plant for the present.

One hundred more convicts are needed on the Butler street sewer work, declared a County Commissioner.

To Change Peachtree Front.

E. W. Alfriend, manager of the Alfriend Building on Peachtree, opposite the Empire Life Building, has applied for a building permit to change store front at No. 97 Peachtree street at a cost of $360. This work is to be done in preparation for the Atlanta Floral Company, Borg & Erikson, successors, who have leased the place, and will move from their present location on Peachtree just north of Edgewood avenue.

Permit to change the store front of the Meyers-Marcus Company at 75 Peachtree has also been sought. The cost will be $700.

Washington Street Sale, $14,250.

The Phoenix Investment Company has entered into an agreement with Mrs. Emma E. LaHatte to construct a two-story apartment house at No. 425 Washington street and to give a quitclaim on the entire property for $14,250. The lot is 52 by 150 feet. Permit for the structure was taken earlier in the week.

Much Church Activity.

Certain local churches are very busy at this time preparing for the completion of new edifices. The Christian Science Church at the northwest corner of Peachtree circle and Peachtree street is perhaps half completed, the Gordon Street Church is well along near West End Park, the Unitarians are expected to start soon on West Peachtree near Kimball, and the First Presbyterian at Peachtree and Seventeenth streets, and the Central Baptist at the corner of Cooper and Whitehall streets.

The Central Baptist congregation bought their 102 by 150 foot lot over a year ago for $18,000 and are ready to move from Forsyth and Garnett streets. Their present property is held for $60,000, and the church and prospective buyers have come within $10,00 of a trade on two occasions. The new church will cost about $60,000 and will have such institutional improvements as a swimming pool, bowling alley, reading and rest rooms, kindergarten, etc.

Railroad Developments Started.

People on the west side of the city are waiting to see the result of railroad activity that has been started in that section. The projectors in the Walker Street Industrial development have begun clearing away small houses to make ready for the extension of a spur track through the rear of the Walker Street tract to Haynes street, where it is proposed to put several large warehouses.

One building which will adorn the group will be three stories high and 300 feet long, if the plans of the developers do not go awry.

New Subdivision Opened.

Oakwood Terrace, a new subdivision adjoining Druid Hills, west of East Lake drive and fronting on the North Decatur car line, has been put on the market by the L. P. Bottenfield Real Estate Agency. This is known as the Kirkpatrick property, and was acquired some time ago by the McKenzie Trust Company. The lots are $450 to $1,000, and John N. Holland will have charge of the sales.

Kontz Home for Rent.

The former home of Judge Ernest C. Kontz at the northeast corner of West Peachtree and Kimball streets has been placed for renting with a local real estate agency, Judge and Mrs. Kontz having sold the home and moved to No. 616 Piedmont avenue. The property fronts 190 feet on West Peachtree and 75 feet on Kimball street, and brought $25,000 from Mrs. Annie B. Armistead.

Warranty Deeds.

$2,500—John M. Ponder to O. L. and Mrs. O. L. Turner, lot southwest corner Cameron and Killian streets, 50 by 130 feet. March 26, 1909.

$1,100—W. E. Parr to George N. Crane, lot west side Oliver street, 140 feet north of Bellwood avenue, 45 by 152 feet. August 21.

$5,000—W. J. Tucker to J. M. Bass, No. 275 East Pine street, lot 50 by 171 feet. August 18.

$11,000—A. N. Sharp to A. S. Harris, lot north side of Ponce DeLeon avenue, 528 feet west of Bonaventure street, 50 by 231. August 22.

$400—John Starr and G. T. Edwards to Max Kramer, lot 891 feet south of southeast corner of Grand avenue and Mayson and Turner's Ferry road, 100 by 150 feet. February 21, 1911.

WITNESSES FOR DEFENSE PROVE CONLEY TALE TRUE, DORSEY ARGUES TO JURY

Continued From Page 3.

he said. "Among them was that Conley was being intimidated by friends of Frank in jail. That he was given sandwiches, offered whisky and was threatened with physical harm, cursed and otherwise abused. It also charged that Conley was kept in a cage with a number of desperate criminals, one of whom was under sentence of death, and would have been willing to swear to anything to prolong his life. Also that Conley was quoted as making statements which he never made. That in contrast to this, the defendant Frank was kept in a cell block to himself and that no one except those he desired to see was allowed to visit him.

"If it was right for Frank to have the privilege of not seeing anyone he did not want to see, why should not Conley have had the same right? Even by newspaper men the defense attempted to show that certain actions and words on his part refuted his statements.

"Judge Roan issued the order which remanded Conley from the county jail to the city jail."

Rosser interrupted—We object to that, your honor. You did not order Conley back to police headquarters. You discharged him from custody.

Dorsey—The effect was the same.

Rosser—We insist that it was not. The order issued here discharged him from custody.

Judge Roan—I will explain to you. In the first instance I issued an order releasing him from the city jail and another order that he should be held in the custody of the county jail. What I did the last time was to vacate both orders. The effect was the same as remanding him back to the custody of the police."

"Conley was first in the common jail and then remanded to the police station, and the effect of the Judge's next order was to turn him loose. But for the police bringing him to testify in this case he might have been spirited out of town and his important testimony silenced forever.

"They claim he is impeached, but I assert he is unimpeachable by any man except persons with their hands in the till of the National Pencil Company. Unimpeached as to character, except by hirelings of the National Pencil Company, yet they would turn this man loose and set aside all this important evidence when all they have found against his record are charges of disorderly conduct at the police station.

Says Conley Is Abundantly Sustained.

"I tell you, gentlemen, Conley is abundantly sustained. Our proof of the general bad character of Frank sustains him. Our proof of the general bad character for lasciviousness, not even denied by a single witness, sustains him. Your failure (pointing to attorneys for the defense) to cross-examine and deliver up the sources of information of the girls who testified that his character was bad—those girls Arnold called hair-brained fanatics without rhyme or reason—sustains him.

"Frank's relations with Miss Rebecca Carson, going into the dressing room with her in the broad day, first given by Miss Jackson, the defense's own witness——"

Rosser interrupted: "Miss Jackson never said anything about Frank going into a room with Miss Carson."

"Dorsey: "You are right, you are right. Well, then, by witnesses whose names I can't recall.

"Their statements sustain him. The statements that this libertine and rapist looked into the dressing room of these young girls with a sardonic smile sustains Jim Conley.

"Miss Kitchens, who refuted Mr. Arnold's statement that he had called all the women on the fourth floor to testify as to Frank's character, sustains Jim Conley.

"Darley sustains him. Truman McCrary, the old darkey praised so highly, sustains him in the statement as to where he put his sack of hay at the time he drew his pay. Monteen Stover, telling of her easy walking shoes, sustains him. She sustains him in that at the moment Frank was in the metal department with this unfortunate little girl. She went to his office and he was not there.

"Conley heard footsteps going to the rear. Monteen Stover went up afterwards. Is that not substantiation?

"Lemmie Quinn, your own dear Lemmie, in connection with the testimony of Mrs. Freeman and Miss Hall, about the time he went to Frank's office, sustained him. Frank's statement about consulting his attorneys before deciding whether or not to make public the statement of Lemmie Quenn's visit on Saturday, sustains him.

"Dalton, proving a good character during the last ten years, sustains him. Daisy Hopkins sustains him. Brent, on the second floor, sustains him. The testimony of Holloway in an affidavit before he realized its importance, sustains him. The testimony of Boots Rogers, that the power box of the elevator was unlocked, sustains him.

Clash Over Conley's "Did," and "Done."

"The affidavit of Minola McKnight made before Mr. Craven and Mr. Pickett sustains Jim Conley. The use of that cord to choke her, which is around the factory in such abundance, sustains him. The existence of notes alone sustains him. No negro in the history of his race, after a rape, ever wrote notes to cover up the crime. The diction of the notes—'I did' when Jim says 'I done'——"

Rosser interrupted: "Well, he didn't say that. He says 'I did' and I have records here. He says here where he tells of Frank tells of having to watch, 'I disremember whether I did or not.'"

Dorsey—I will have to know who wrote it before I believe it.

Rosser—If God Almighty were to say it you wouldn't believe it.

Attorney Arnold read the record—"And he said he would stay on the floor like he did before.

Dorsey—Yes; you are reading his quotation of Frank.

There was laughter throughout the courtroom. Deputy sheriffs rapped for order.

Arnold—Here it is both ways, quoting Frank and direct.

Dorsey—I am not bound by that report. This jury heard it and I am willing to trust them.

Rosser—Yes; I know that you are not bound by any rule of conduct in the universe.

Parry, the court stenographer, at this juncture said that Conley was quoted both ways. He said that the character for "did" in shorthand was quite different from the character for "done," and there was no cause for mistake.

Dorsey Takes Up Context of Notes.

"The testimony shows that Jim in a majority of instances used the word 'done' instead of 'did.' I will not quarrel over that matter any longer. I am willing to leave it to the jury.

"The phrase: 'That long tall black negro did this by his-self' shows a conscious effort on the part of Frank to limit the crime to one man.

"Conley is sustained as to the time of Frank's arrival at the factory Saturday morning by Frank himself. He is sustained as to Frank's visit to Montag's. He is sustained as to the folder that Frank carried in his hand.

"Arthur White borrowed $2 from Frank when he left at 3 o'clock that afternoon. Schiff testified that an entry always was made of these loans, or that a little slip was left in the cash box, indicating that the loan had been made.

"But where is the paper? Where is the entry in any book? We have asked them to show us an entry and they have failed to do it. The fact of the matter is that Frank neglected to make the entry. Why was it? It was because his mind was so occupied with the crime that he had committeed and with the problem of getting rid of the girl's body that he totally forgot the entry.

"Frank in his statement before you said that he made every man sign for the loans he obtained. But they can't show the signature of this man White. I tell you, gentlemen of the jury that he didn't take a receipt from White because his mind and conscience was on the terrible crime he had committed.

"Where's Mincey?" Dorsey Queries.

"Do you tell me that if everything had been normal he wouldn't have taken the receipt? There's only one reason he didn't take it and you know that reason.

"Conley also has been sustained by the fact that Frank had rich relatives in Brooklyn, and by the time that Frank left the factory that afternoon.

"Where's Mincey?

"Echo answers where. Either Mincey was a myth or he was such a diabolical perjurer that these lawyers of Frank's knew that his testimony would nauseate any fair-minded jury that heard him.

"Where's Mincey? I ask. If you were not going to produce him and let the jury see him, why did you parade the statements in his affidavit before these men in the jury box? You know, and everybody knows, that if Mincey could have helped your case you would have had him here if you had had to go over Georgia with a fine-tooth comb to find him.

"Every act of Frank proclaims him a murderer. Every word announces that he it was who foully strangled little Mary Phagan. Every circumstance proves his guilt. The circumstances are extraordinary, yes, but they are as true as is the fact that little Mary Phagan lies dead.

"She died without a blot on her life or her reputation. She died because she would not yield her virtue to her superintendent.

"I have no purpose and have not had any in the prosecution of this trial that you gentlemen of the jury should not have had as honest men. Your honor, I have done my duty, and I have no apology to make. So far as the State is now concerned, you may charge the jury. This jury has sworn to be unprejudiced and unbiased, and has said under oath that they will consider this case with fair-mindedness and as honest men should, and I can but believe that there will be but one verdict—and that it will be guilty, guilty, guilty."

Attorney Arnold at the conclusion of Solicitor Dorsey's argument at 12 o'clock, arose and made a motion for a mistrial. Attorney Arnold based his motion on the applause which at different times during the proceedings has broken the order of the courtroom.

"Your honor, at the beginning of this trial," said Arnold, counsel for the defense, "I requested that the courtrom be cleared of spectators. I am going to make a motion for a new trial and we are prepared to prove each of the instances upon which we base our request, unless your honor is willing to admit that they are true.

"First, when the court refused to rule out the evidence of Frank's relations with other women as given by Jim Conley, that there was applause in the courtroom.

"Second, on Friday, August 22, when the trial was on, and had just recessed for lunch, and when the jury was within 200 feet of the courthouse, and just as the Solicitor General was leaving the courthouse, the crowd gathered around and in plain hearing of the jury yelled: 'Hurrah for Dorsey.'

"Third, that on Saturday, August 23, while the trial was still in process, and had just adjourned, a large crowd gathered in front of the courthouse, and as the Solicitor General left the courthouse, yelled: 'Hurrah for Dorsey.' The jury at this time was in a cafe at lunch within 100 feet, and was in plain hearing of the noise, and that the crowd moved up in front of the cafe and again yelled: 'Hurrah for Dorsey,' all within plain hearing of the jury.

"Fourth, on August 25, while the jury was in a room within 20 feet of the courtroom, that as the Solicitor General entered the courtroom, the crowd in the courtroom arose and applauded him, and that your honor admonished the crowd that if it happened again he would clear the courtroom.

"And that all of this applause has tended to coerce and unduly influence the jury. The conduct was most disgraceful and the defendant has not been given a fair show at any time during the trial from the start to the finish.

"I never saw a trial where there were so many manifestations of feeling. They have a natural tendency to intimidate and influence the jury.

"I make the motion for the new trial and I stand ready to prove what I have said."

The jury was out while the arguments on the mistrial were being made.

Dorsey Objects to Mistrial Motion.

Dorsey arose with a strenuous objection.

"I take issue with the defense," almost shouted the Solicitor. "I never heard any such thing as Mr. Arnold speaks of. I think it would be the most ridiculous thing in the world to entertain the motion. I don't know whether all that Mr. Arnold has said is true or not, but I want your honor to overrule the motion because it wouldn't amount to anything if it were true."

Arnold interrupted Dorsey.

"Didn't you hear the applause this morning, your honor?" said Arnold, addressing Judge Roan. "Didn't you hear the cheering last Friday and Saturday? Didn't you hear them yell, 'Hurrah for Dorsey?'"

Judge Roan admitted that he had heard cheering, but denied that the exclamation, "Hurrah for Dorsey," had reached his ears.

Several witnesses took the stand to testify as to the demonstrations which were claimed to have influenced the jury. Arnold himself was one of them.

Deputy R. B. Deavers testified also that just before the jury entered the German Cafe on Saturday afternoon he heard a demonstration, but asked if he heard, "Hoorah for Dorsey!" he declared that he did not.

Deputy C. F. Huber said that he was with the jury Friday afternoon, but when asked if he had heard the demonstrations, said that he had not and did not know anything about it until next morning.

The crowd in the courtroom laughed at Huber's statement.

"Your honor," shouted Attorney Arnold, jumping to his feet, "I want that in the records. Who else was with you?" Arnold asked of Huber.

"Mr. Liddell," Huber answered.

"Say," interposed Attorney Hooper, "aren't we going to be given an opportunity to cross-examine this witness?"

In the confusion Hooper's protest was overlooked. Attorney Arnold asked that Liddell be brought in, but Judge Roan ruled against the defense, denying a new trial.

NEAR DEATH UNDER AUTO.

DALTON, GA., Aug. 25.—A party of Murray County autoists had a narrow escape Sunday when their car ran off a culvert and turned turtle in a ditch.

Fain Hartsill was pinned beneath the car but was only bruised. Miss Frances Hartsill and G. T. Highbau were uninjured.

PASTOR ARRAIGNS MODERN COURTS

Rev. A. R. Holderby Says Circumstantial Evidence Would Crucify the Saviour Again.

Branding circumstantial evidence, especially when extorted by the third degree, as dangerous and unjust, the Rev. Andrew R. Holderby, pastor of the Moore Memorial Church, in his Sunday sermon declared that if the Angel Gabriel were to visit the earth he would very likely be convicted of some violation of the law on that sort of evidence.

"It is quite certain," Dr. Holderby said, "that Jesus Christ would again be suspected and arrested and crucified just as he was 1900 years ago—and it would be on circumstantial evidence."

Dr. Holderby arraigned the laws and courts of to-day, declaring that our so-called courts of justice are too often courts of injustice and persecution.

"If you have any grievance with your neighbor," he said, "you had better settle the matter by arbitration and steer clear of the courts. This is the Bible injunction. You will not likely get justice in some of our courts.

"In the eyes of the law to-day it seems that every man is presumed to be guilty of some devilment unless he can prove his innocence,and any man may be convicted of some immorality upon the testimony of any irresponsible witness who has been put through the 'third degree.'

"God exhorts all men to 'do justice, love, mercy and to walk humbly with God.' This is the summing up of religion. It is the Golden Rule, and if men were governed by this law, earth would become heaven. There would be no need of preachers or lawyers or courts or juries or jails.

"But this law of heaven is not obeyed, hence the sorrows and miseries of earth. We are living in an age of injustice and cruelty. This divine law of justice and mercy is often violated by the State as well as the individual. The law as administered by the State is inclined to be vindictive and unmerciful.

Judge Raises Fine to Curb Sunday Drunks

Sunday drunks fared hard at the hands of Recorder Pro Tem Preston Monday in police court. Judge Preston characterized Sunday drinking as a downright disgrace, and said it was his purpose to do all he could to break it up.

He assessed a fine of $10.75 for Sunday drunkenness. The ordinary everyday fine is $5.75.

In imposing the double penalty on one man the recorder remarked: "If you want to drink liquor on Sunday, I would advise you to leave Atlanta. Drunkenness on Sunday will not be tolerated in this city."

Kentucky Feudist Slain as He Resists

MANCHESTER, KY., Aug. 25.—It was believed to-day that the Hargis-Cockrill feud which has cost more than a score of lives is ended.

Greenberry McIntosh, who killed Greenberry Combs last week, was cornered by Breathitt County officers in a Clay County settlement, and when he refused to surrender was shot to death. The three men convicted of killing former Sheriff Ed Callahan, of Breathitt County, are serving life sentences, and it is believed the other participants in the feud will allow the family hatred to die.

BAD CROP ADVICES SEND COTTON UP

Bullish Condition Report and Strong Cables Also Responsible for Short Covering.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The upward trend of cotton prices following reports of deterioration in the Southwest was resumed at the opening of the cotton market to-day, the upturn ranging from 7 to 18 points over Saturday's final. One of the chief buying motives was the report of a Southern newspaper making the condition of the crop as of August 22 at 69.6 per cent, or 10 points off for the month.

In addition to this the Liverpool market sent very high cables. Spot houses were principal buyers, there being also good buying from the ring. However, there was some scattered profit-taking by some who were big buyers last week. Prices, nevertheless, held firm, and under continued good support from the larger interests further gains of 5 to 14 points were recorded by the end of the first hour.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: August, 12.06; October, 11.85; December, 11.81; January, 11.71; March, 11.80.

At the close the market was very steady, with prices at a net advance of 23 to 29 points from the final quotations of Saturday.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August, 12.22; October, 11.82; December, 11.83; January, 11.84; March, 11.94.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Saturday.	1912.
New Orleans	100 to 125	466
Galveston	26,000 to 28,000	31,832

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close	Prev. Close.
Ag	12.05	12.22	12.01	12.20	12.20-22	11.94-95
Sp	11.87	.....	.....	11.99	12.01-03	11.77-79
Oc	11.77	11.95	11.77	11.94	11.92-94	11.70-71
Nv	11.80	.....	.....	11.81	11.85-87	11.62-64
Dc	11.79	11.88	11.78	11.87	11.87-88	11.64-65
Jn	11.70	11.80	11.69	11.80	11.79-80	11.54-55
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.81-83	11.56-58
Mh	11.79	11.90	11.78	11.89	11.89-90	11.62-63
My	11.82	11.94	11.82	11.94	11.93-94	11.64-66

Closed very steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25.—This market was 8 to 10 points higher, but opened excited, at a net advance of 10 points. At 12:15 p. m., the market was firm, 12 to 13 points net higher.

Spot cotton quiet, at 12 points advance; middling 6.74d; sales 5,000, including 4,200 American; imports, 8,000 bales, of which 7,000 were American.

At the close the market was steady with prices at a net gain of 18 to 19½ points from the closing quotations of Saturday.

Futures opened firm.

	Opening Range.	2P M. Close.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	.....	6.58	6.36
Aug.-Sept	6.39½	6.44½	6.47½ 6.29½
Sept.-Oct.	6.31	6.36	6.40½ 6.22½
Oct.-Nov.	6.29	6.34	6.37 6.18
Nov.-Dec.	6.24	6.28	6.32 6.13
Dec.-Jan.	6.23½	6.27	6.32 6.13
Jan.-Feb.	6.23½	6.29½	6.32½ 6.13½
Feb.-Mch.	6.26½	6.30	6.34 6.15
Mch.-April	6.27½	6.32½	6.35 6.16
April-May	6.28	.....	6.36½ 6.17
May-June	6.28	6.34	6.37½ 6.18
June-July	6.28	.....	6.37½ 6.18½

Closed steady.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.—There were only a few light, scattered showers in Texas over Sunday, but cool weather prevailed over nearly the entire belt, with no excess in temperatures anywhere. Indications are for increasing cloudiness and some showers in the western States and Gulf districts, partly cloudy to fair elsewhere, with normal temperatures. Conditions are making for further and more general precipitation in the west this week. Liverpool showed a much stronger tone, an advance on futures at the opening of our market, against 11 higher due. Spots, 12 points higher; sales 5,000. First trades here were at an advance of about 16 points; selling restricted by intimidating crop reports; expectation of a bullish weekly report to-morrow. Low private condition forecasts are due this week, and the opinion that the coming Bureau will show a decline up to 10 points in the average condition of the belt. The demand for contracts was steady enough to hold the advance. Detailed Government records show scattered showers over Sunday in Texas, with nearly a half inch at Alice, Brenham, Houston, Riverside and Pierce, the largest amounts given, but showing showery conditions over the State.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low.	Last Sale.	Close	Prev. Close.
Ag	12.35	12.41	12.24	12.41	12.42-45	12.15
Sp	11.90	11.90	11.90	11.90	12.02-03	11.67-70
Oc	11.80	11.98	11.80	11.97	11.97-98	11.63-64
Nv	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.93-95	11.65-66
Dc	11.83	11.99	11.82	11.98	11.97-98	11.64-65
Jn	11.88	12.00	11.84	12.00	12.00-01	11.66-67
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.98-12	11.64-66
Mh	11.97	12.10	11.96	12.10	12.11-12	11.76-78
My	12.08	12.09	12.08	12.09	12.21-22	11.59-58

Closed steady.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The indications are that the weather will be generally fair to-night and Tuesday from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic coast, except scattered showers will occur in the Lake region and Florida to-night and Tuesday.

The temperatures will rise slowly in the upper Lake region to-night, and in the Lake region and the Ohio Valley on Tuesday. The weather will continue moderately cool in the Atlantic States.

General Forecast.

Georgia—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Virginia and North Carolina—Fair to-night; cooler Tuesday.

South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Florida—Local showers to-night and Tuesday.

Tennessee—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

Louisiana—Fair in interior; showers on the coast to-night or Tuesday.

Texas—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—No. 2 red wheat, 89½@91½; No. 3 red, 88@89; No. 4 red, 81; No. 2 hard, 86@91; No. 3 hard, 86@87.

Corn—No. 2, 73½@74; No. 3, 73½; No. 4 72; No. 2 yellow, 74; No. 3 yellow, 73½@74; No. 2 white, 74¾@76½; No. 3 white, 73½@75½.

Oats—No. 2, 41½@43; No. 3, 40½@41; No. 4, 39½@40; No. 2 white, 42½@43; No. 3 white, 40½@41; No. 4 white, 40½@41½; standard, 42@42½.

Rye—No. 2, 70@70½.

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Wheat, No. 2 red, 89½@90¾; No. 3 red, 88½@89½; No. 2 hard winter, 87¾@89; No. 3 hard winter,86¾@87½; No. 1 Northern spring, 92@92¾; No. 2 Northern spring, 90@92; No. 3 spring, 87½@89.

Corn, No. 2, 75@75½; No. 2 white, 75½@76; No. 3 yellow, 75@76½; No. 3, 74½@75½; No. 3 white, 75@75½; No. 3 yellow, 74½@75½; No. 4, 74@74½; No. 4 white, 74½@75; No. 4 yellow, 74¼@74½.

Oats, No. 2 white, 42¼@43; No. 3 white, 41¼@42; No. 4 white, 40¾@41½; standard, 42@42¼.

COTTON GOSSIP

There was some scattered profit-taking on the advance to-day by brokers who had been prominent buyers last week. Riordan was apparently the leading seller. Baruch was said to be a seller through Schill and Shearson. The market, however, took the selling remarkably well and refused to decline. Spot people were good buyers on all soft spots.

The New York Journal of Commerce has the following on the condition of the cotton crops in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana:

"Alabama—On account of late June planting, cotton is very spotted, and fear is entertained that June cotton will suffer considerable deterioration. Some sections have had sufficient rainfall, and their prospects are bright for a full crop. But the major part of the State is needing rain badly. Cotton is shedding and opening prematurely, and picking has begun in some sections. Cultivation has been excellent, and with the exception of boll weevil the crop is free from insect damage. As a result of heat and drouth, condition is slightly lower than a month ago, when it was 79.2, but better than last year, when it was 74.

"Mississippi—Barring the very general prevalence of the boll weevil, the condition is very good. Farmers are fighting the pest vigorously with good results. The plant is of good size, well cultivated and fruitage is good. Many sections are beginning to feel the need of rain and shedding is becoming general, owing to hot, dry winds. Bolls are opening freely and picking will be general in September. Percentage condition is considerably better than a year ago at this time, when it was 71.3, but somewhat lower than last month, when it was 80.

"Louisiana—The presence of the boll weevil is practically universal and they have been the cause of material deterioration. Excessive rains in many sections have favored their depredations. Shedding s also general, but not more than normal for this time of the year. Cultivation remains good and there is little complaint of scarcity of labor. Drouth and high temperatures have affected some localities. Picking will be fairly general by September 1. Partial returns on percentage condition indicates several points below last month, when it was 78.7 per cent."

* * *

Dallas wires: "Texas—Partly cloudy to clear, showers over Mount Vernon, Pittsburg and Mount Pleasant. Oklahoma—Clear."

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—Hayward & Clark: The weather map shows partly cloudy in the western states, cloudy in the Atlantics; fair elsewhere; no excessive temperatures. On the contrary, cool weather continues in northern two-third of the belt, light, scattered showers fell with few light showers reported by private sources in Texas. Indications are for increasing cloudiness in west, possibly some scattered showers in south Texas; generally fair and normal temperatures over rest of the belt.

* * *

Washington forecast for the week: "Except along the South Atlantic and East Gulf coast, where there will be showers, generally fair weather, with moderate temperatures probable in the Southern States until the latter part of the week, when there will be quite general showers."

* * *

Rainfall: Corpus Christi, .01; Augusta, .02; Charleston, .10; Jacksonville, .18; Wilmington, .64; Raleigh, .02.

* * *

Galveston wires: "Traveled four days in automobile through to San Antonio, talked with a number of posted men relative to Texas crop. Think Texas crop more than last year."

* * *

Habersham King, in his latest report, says: "Crop stands almost alone in that spring developments guaranteed in deep-rooted plant to withstand dry weather, considering this and the maturity of plant I am convinced that it is a conservative estimate that weather developments were favorable to fully 75 per cent of the crop. A stand-off as to 10 per cent and unfavorable to 15 per cent, mainly northwest Mississippi and Oklahoma. Outside of that there is no drouth, except such small scattered areas, hardly enough to mention in last reports, which create the impression of drier conditions than really exist."

* * *

Texas rainfall Saturday and Sunday: Alice, .42; Brenham, .40; Columbus, .04; Corpus Christi, .01; Houston, .50; Kerrville, .02; Luling, .12; Pierce, .38; Riverside, .52; San Antonio, .08.

10 Points Decline In Cotton Condition

MEMPHIS, Aug. 25.—The condition of the cotton crop, in a special report by The Commercial-Appeal, is estimated to be 69.6 of normal, an even 10 points decline from the Government's figures of July 25. The figures given here are based on an average date of August 28.

Deterioration has been heaviest west of the River, where the long drouth continued unbroken and is making itself felt on the crop. The conditions probaly have never been worse in Oklahoma and in Texas. The losses have been very severe. The plant is withering and is shedding heavily.

Young bolls are opening prematurely In Alabama the grade of cotton brought to market is said to be rather poor.

Hot, dry weather prevailed over most of the eastern belt during the last fortnight, with a severe deterioration in Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabam. The loss in Mississippi and Louisiana was greatly augmented by boll weevil, the second hatching of which is infecting the fields and doing much damage. In Georgia and the Carolinas the plant is about held its own, the moisture and prospects still are bright in these States for a splendid crop.

In many places in the west it is contended that rains will not be of benefit should they fall soon, but in most sections correspondents are of the opinion that good rains would greatly add to the yield. The extremely hot weather and the very dry soil tended to minimize the benefit accruing from recent scattered showers in Texas.

Owing to the dry hot weather cotton is opening fast and picking promises soon to become general. Farmers are placing the lint on the market as soon as ginned. Labor, generally speaking, is ample.

Conditions by States:

STATES—	Aug. 22, 1913.	July 25, 1912.
Georgia	74	76
Tennessee	82	90
Mississippi	70	77
Arkansas	75	87
Alabama	70	78
South Carolina	75	75
North Carolina	77	77
Texas	67	81
Louisiana	68	79
Oklahoma	56	81
United States	69.6	79.6

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Opening: Butte Superior, 29⅝; Boston and Maine, 66.

BAR SILVER.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Bar silver steady at 27 9-16d.

A House,
A Home,
A Horse,
A Cow—

"Want Ads"

Will Tell You How

STOCKS, THOUGH DULL, HOLD FIRM

Street Waiting Wilson's Message on Mexican Situation, Which Is Killing Business.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Strength of American railroad stocks in London imparted firmness to the list at the opening of the stock market here to-day and substantial fractional gains were made. Lehigh Valley advanced ⅜, while Canadian Pacific was up ½. After a half hour of trading, however, the market became irregular.

Among the other advances at the outset were Amalgamated Copper ⅝, United States Steel common ⅝, Union Pacific ¼, Southern Pacific ⅛, Reading ⅜, Erie ⅛c, Chesapeake and Ohio ½, American Locomotive ⅝, American Can ¼.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit shares and New York, New Haven and Hartford was off ¼.

Americans in London were firm.

There was much covering in Canadian Pacific. American shares were purchased there in the evident belief that there would be a turn for the better in the Mexican situation soon.

After the first hour gains had been established in various issues, extending up to a point, the only exception being a drop of 1 point in Great Northern Ore. A little later a further advance of almost 20 points in cotton caused almost general recessions. Copper was ⅛ down; Steel remained unchanged; Union Pacific down ½; Canadian selling at 220½, a decline of ⅜. Other issues were about unchanged. Call money loaned at 2¼.

There was very little change in prices in the final hour from those prevailing at noon. New Haven went to 97½, while Union Pacific gained ½. These changes attracted most interest of all the movements. Canadian Pacific made a fractional advance.

The market closed steady.

Government bonds unchanged. Other bonds steady.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low	Bid.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper.	74⅛	73⅛	73⅜	73⅛	
Am. Agricul..	....	....	44½	44½	
Am. Beet Sug.	26¼	26¼	26	25⅜	
American Can	35	35½	34⅝	33¼	
do. pref. ..	....	....	95¾	93½	
Am. Car Fdy.	46	45½	45¾	45½	
Am. Cot. Oil..	45½	45	45	45½	
American Ice.	22⅞	22	22	21⅝	
Am. Locomo..	35⅝	34½	35¼	33⅝	
Am. Smelting.	67⅝	67⅛	67⅛	67	
Am. Sug. Ref.	....	....	109	109	
Am. T.-T. ..	130¼	130¼	130¼	130	
Am. Woolen..	....	....	17½	....	
Anaconda	36½	36¼	36½	36¼	
Atchison	96½	95⅞	96	95⅞	
A. C. L.	121	121	121½	121¼	
B. and O.	96⅛	95⅝	95¼	96⅜	
Beth. Steel ..	....	....	34½	34	
B. R. T.	89½	89¾	....	88⅞	
Can. Pacific...	221¼	220⅝	220⅝	220	
Cen. Leather.	....	....	23	22¼	
C. and O.	60	59¼	59¾	59½	
Colo. F. and I.	31¾	31¼	31	31½	
Colo. Southern	....	....	....	27⅝	
Consol. Gas..	131½	131⅛	131	131½	
Corn Products	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11¼	
D. and H.	....	....	159¼	159½	
Den. and R. G.	....	....	20	26	
Distil. Secur..	....	....	14	13¾	
Erie	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜	28½	
do. pref. ..	....	....	46¼	46½	
G. North. pfd.	127½	127	127⅜	126¼	
G. North. Ore.	34½	34½	34½	34⅜	
G. Western....	....	....	13	13	
Ill. Central....	....	....	106	107	
Interboro	16¼	16¼	16⅜	16¼	
do. pref. ..	62	62	62⅜	61⅞	
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	107	106½	
Iowa Central.	....	....	7	7	
K. C. S....	....	....	25⅜	25½	
M., K. and T.	....	....	23	22½	
do. pfd.. .	....	....	56½	56½	
L. Valley.. .	154⅜	154½	154⅜	154	
L. and N. ..	135¼	135	135½	134½	
Mo. Pacific ..	31¼	30⅞	30⅞	30⅜	
N. Y. Central.	98½	98⅜	98½	98	
Northwest. ..	....	....	....	130	
Nat. Lead ..	49½	49⅛	49½	48	
N. and W. ..	106½	106½	106⅛	106	
No. Pacific ..	111⅝	111⅜	111½	111¾	
O. and W. ..	29⅜	29⅜	....	29⅞	
Penna.	113	113	112¾	112½	
Pacific Mail .	....	....	21½	21½	
P. Gas Co. ..	....	....	114½	113½	
P. Steel Car .	....	....	24	24	
Reading	162¼	161⅝	161	161¼	
R. I. and Steel	....	....	23¾	23¾	
do. pfd.. .	....	....	88½	88	
Rock Island .	17½	17½	17½	17¾	
do. pfd.. .	27½	27½	27⅝	27½	
S.-Sheffield. .	....	....	30	29½	
So. Pacific ..	90½	90¼	90¼	90½	
So. Railway .	24⅞	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	
do. pfd.. .	....	....	79½	....	
St. Paul	107½	106⅝	106⅜	106	
Tenn. Copper.	31½	31¼	31	31	
Texas Pacific.	....	....	16	16	
Third Avenue	....	....	38½	37¾	
Union Pacific.	153⅜	153⅛	153⅜	153¼	
U. S. Rubber.	61	61	60½	61	
U. S. Steel ..	64⅛	63⅜	64⅛	63¾	
do. pfd.. .	108¼	108¼	108¼	108	
Utah Copper.	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	
V.-C. Chem..	27⅜	27½	26½	26½	
Wabash	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	
do. pfd.. .	....	....	12½	12½	
W. Union ...	....	....	67	67	
W. Maryland.	....	....	40	40	
W. Electric .	71⅛	71⅛	71½	70⅝	
W. Central. .	....	....	46	....	

STOCK GOSSIP

The Mexican Northwestern Railway announces that it would defer payment of the semi-annual interest due September 1 on its $25,000,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, but would pay the 3 per cent coupon due on the $8,000,000 prior lien bonds. The disturbed Mexican conditions are blamed for the lowered earning power of the road, which is one of the Pearson projects.

* * *

Since Little Steel reached 66½ last week, speculative holdings of this stock have been bought at that figure, but at materially lower levels in the hope that it will return to that high-water mark in the near future.

* * *

An anomalous movement has been noted in Chesapeake and Ohio stock within the last three months. This stock declined from 57⅜ to 51⅝, following the announcement three months ago that the usual dividend had been declared by the company's directors, although previous to this action the street had been deluged with rumors that the rate would be reduced because of heavy losses in net earnings. When the directors met Thursday to act upon the dividend again, the stock was selling at 56⅝, and, immediately after the announcement that the annual rate had been cut from 5 per cent to 4 per cent, it advanced to 57⅜, and the advance began under such suspicions circumstances continued, Saturday's close being 59½.

* * *

There was good buying in American stocks to-day on talk that the balance of the back dividends will be paid off.

Atlanta Markets

EGGS—Fresh country, candled, 25@27c.

BUTTER—Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks, 27½@30c; fresh country, fair demand, 15@18c.

UNDRAWN POULTRY—Drawn, head and feet on, per pound; Hens 18@19c; fries, 22½@24; roosters, 8@10c; turkeys, owing to fatness, 17@19c.

LIVE POULTRY — Hens, 40@45; roosters, 30@35c; broilers 25@30c per pound; puddle ducks, 30@35c; Pekins, 35@40c; geese, 50@60c each; turkeys, owing to fatness, 15@17c.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Lemons, fancy, $5.00@5.50; California oranges, $5.25@5.50; Concord grapes, 27½@30c a basket; Missouri peaches, $.25@2.50 per crate; bananas, 2½@3c lb.; cabbage, 1½@2c per drum; peanuts, per pound, fancy Virginia, 6½@7c; choice, 5½@6; beets, $1.75@200, in half-barrel crates; cucumbers, $1.25@1.50; eggplants, $1.00@1.25 per crate; peppers, $1.50 per crate; tomatoes, fancy, six-basket

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, $6.00 a year.
Payable in Advance.

Can a Man Educate Himself in Two Hours a Day?

What Should He Read? Important Questions for Every Man.

(Copyright, 1913.)

Young boys don't WANT education. We force it upon them.

Men past thirty long for education and little effort is made to teach them.

A reader writes:

"Dear Sir: I am a constant reader of your valuable and instructive editorials and have gained considerable knowledge from them; but I beg of you a small favor which I hope you won't refuse, and that is, how can a man with about two hours a day to spare become intelligent and educated? What course should he pursue in the shape of books, etc., etc.? Please name books and also advise, which I would appreciate very much.

"Thanking you in advance, and I hope and trust to be favored with a reply, I remain,

"Sincerely yours, J. H."

The man full grown longs for knowledge, as the boy longs for exercise and excitement.

A committee of the most learned and conscientious men in the country might well devote six months of careful thought to the answering of such a letter.

Can a man get an education if he has two hours a day at his disposal for reading?

Yes, he can, provided when the time for reading comes he has left in his body knowledge and power that will supply THE THOUGHT, without which reading is wasted.

A man must THINK his way through a book, and thinking must digest reading.

He may have mere TIME in which to read, but it is time and ambition pitifully wasted if he has not also the vitality and energy to give to the mental work.

Man is capable of a limited amount of effort in any direction. If he uses all his force in his regular day's work he can have little left for mental work when the time for reading comes.

The curse of the world is a system that takes out of men's bodies in physical labor all the power that they have, and leaves nothing for the mental labor which should inspire the individual and improve the race.

The great gift which organized labor, limiting working hours, can bestow upon the people is STRENGTH RESERVED FOR THOUGHT WHEN THE WORK IS DONE.

Merely to name a list of books, however valuable they may be, is silly and heartless, when you know that the average very good book is written in a style which makes the absorption of knowledge difficult for the untrained mind, when you know that the words used by the man of education are not the words of the uneducated man, and make his reading difficult.

Good books, with few exceptions, can not be comfortably and intelligently read, unless a man begins reading with a good supply of information or possesses the patience and industry to look up in reference books, one after another, the historical names and scientific terms that flow so glibly from the pen of the educated man.

This world needs an EDUCATION in ten volumes, or fewer, for the man past thirty. Such a series of books should present accumulated knowledge simply, and in words that everybody could understand, identifying each historical personage appearing in its pages, making the reading of history and science as easy as the reading of trash.

A man who wants an education should first make up his mind what education is. Having determined what it is THAT HE WANTS TO KNOW, let him, with the help of the public librarians, always kind and encouraging, get books containing the knowledge that he wants, and written as nearly as possible in a style that he can understand.

Man is like a tiny insect, fastened by power of gravitation to this whirling earth twenty-five thousand miles in circumference, flying through space at terrific speed, going around the sun as it flies, and going forward in a mysterious spiral journey with the sun.

Man should know first of all HIS PLACE IN THIS UNIVERSE; he should know something of astronomy. He should have in his mind a conception of himself as a tiny, thinking creature on a great planet eight thousand miles in diameter, heated by a sun one million times as big as this earth, and that sun flying through space in company with other suns a million times as big as itself.

The first study for the man of intelligence, industry and ambition is ASTRONOMY.

Unfortunately, the man who wants knowledge is frightened by a complicated presentation of that which is really simple.

However, ask the public librarian to recommend to you a simply written book on astronomy, and he will do his best.

When a man knows something about this universe, the part that he and his little planet play in it, he should know how this planet has developed through millions of years since it cooled off and since, in the words of Spencer, "Indefinite incoherent homogeneity was changed to definite coherent heterogeneity."

A man should know something of geology, which means the history of the earth. Again the public librarian will direct you.

A man should know something about the development of life on this planet, commonly called evolution, the different forms of life as they appeared, including the great monsters of the age when the coal was forming, and all the mysterious story of life on the planet.

Then man should know the history of man himself, from the earliest days, when a sharp stone was the only tool, to these days of the rolling mill and the 40,000-horsepower steamer.

The history of man as a race should be studied. Unfortunately it is made needlessly complicated. All that a man NEEDS to know could be put in two numbers of this newspaper and made as easy to read as this editorial.

Remember that in history the important thing is not the date of a battle, or the name of a fighter, but the movements of human thought which culminated in that battle, and the social condition that developed the fighter.

All that there is of man is HIS THOUGHT. The reader whose letter we answer here must constantly ask himself, WHAT DO I KNOW ABOUT THE DEVELOPMENT OF THOUGHT AND KNOWLEDGE UPON THIS EARTH?

By studying the thought of men he will stimulate his own thought in the right direction, and add to his knowledge.

It is better to read a little and think a great deal than to read a great deal and think but little.

The only thing that helps you is the work that goes on INSIDE YOUR OWN BRAIN.

When the Wife's Away



Are Voters Using the Rights They Have?

If Not, What Is the Sense of Giving Them Any More?---Principles Should Be Above Love of Office to the Man Worth While in Politics.

By DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST

THERE is no patent method of getting results. What is gained by a short cut does not remain gained and has to be gained over again. Nothing that is worth having can be had without paying the cost, and the more it is worth the bigger the cost. Tricks will not take the place of methods that are serious and downright.

We are thinking now of certain schemes that are being proposed for bringing the control of political life more completely into the hands of the people. The object had in view is certainly admirable; for a form of government professing to be democratic is surely false to its name if policies are determined and executed by a small minority.

And yet the scheme suggested—that of substituting pure democracy for representative democracy—hardly ought to be called fanciful, for it has the approval of many thoughtful minds, but it certainly ought not to be called progressive, for it is retrogressive rather, and is a return to methods in vogue many centuries ago, at which time they were thoroughly tried out and found unworkable.

Idea Commends Itself.

No fault, certainly, can be found with the idea of popular participation in what are called the initiative and the referendum. Simply considered as an idea, it commends itself. For all the people to get together and act together in settling questions which all the people understand, is a mode of administering public interests that is absolutely ideal.

But without raising the question whether we all have the intelligence and the experience to deal wisely with more than a limited number of the questions liable to be brought before us by initiative and referendum, there remains the equally practical question whether facts, as we already know them, are such as to warrant our supposing that the privilege of such popular action would be to any considerable extent permanently availed of even were it granted.

The only way by which we can meet that inquiry is by discovering, if possible, to what degree people at large are making use of so much of the freedom of ballot as is theirs already. If it should appear that to any marked degree they are careless and negligent in its use, there would seem to be little to encourage the belief that the situation would be improved by enlarging the opportunity for its use. It would only be widening the area over which their indifference could extend itself.

A writer in the current issue of a reputable magazine has gathered some statistics bearing directly upon this aspect of the question, and it will only be furthering the purpose he had in view in preparing his article to cite here three or four of the examples which he has collected as a result of his research and observation.

He relates that at the primary elections held in New York State last fall only 15 per cent of the voters polled their ballot; in Little Falls only 10 per cent, in Watertown 8, in Ilion only 6. In an important election held in Ohio in 1912 less than half of the enrolled voters voted. At the last Presidential election six million voters remained at home, and at the one previous seven millions.

Last fall a State convention was held in Ohio with a view to drafting amendments to the State Constitution. Only 25 per cent of the citizens cast a ballot for convention delegates. That is to say, only one Ohioan out of four cared enough about the Constitution of his State to put himself to the trouble of going to the polling booth.

Question of Interest.

Now, if people have as little regard as that for such suffrage privileges as they now have, what is the sense of giving them more for them to exercise their indifference over? The Progressives say that citizens ought to share in determining our politics. Perhaps so, and perhaps not; certainly not till they show more interest and spirit in their use of such share as they have. All of which indicates that it is not a question of political machinery, but of citizens and of their civic character and patriotic interest in what relates to the public weal.

The best locomotive in the world will carry a train and all its occupants to destruction if manipulated by an incompetent or indifferent engineer. Patriotism of the genuine type does not consist in celebrating the memory of the heroes of '76 or of eulogizing George Washington, or of becoming rhetorical and letting off fireworks on the Fourth of July, but in making our interests and effort a steady contribution to the public needs.

The people who do nothing or who do it only half-heartedly and spasmodically are sufficient in number to change altogether the tone of local or State-wide administration.

A people that does not care enough about a republic to maintain it as a republic is not fit for a republic.

* * *

No man will do good work in politics nor in any other relation in which he may stand with his fellows, if he thinks more of the office which he holds, or whatever position he occupies, than he does of his principles. There are comparatively few people that have a genius for martyrdom, which is equivalent to saying that there are few who, when it is a matter between keeping their position and keeping their ideals, will stand by their ideals.

Clergymen are put to that test exactly as politicians are. There are instances, and a good many of them, probably, where preachers refrain from declaring their full religious convictions out of fear that to do so would cost them the support of an influential fraction of their congregation.

I know that the former pastor of a prominent church in one of our largest cities declared frankly that he could not preach the whole truth and keep his pulpit. He subsequently resigned his pastorate. Perhaps for that reason, I do not know.

That is one of a host of temptations that ministers are liable to.

There are racks and torture chambers now just as there used to be, only of a different sort.

Examples of the same kind are plenty in the political field, where expediency, not principle, is the rule of action.

The Man Worth While.

The only man in politics that is worth anything to his city, State, or nation is the one who does what he believes to be absolutely right regardless of consequences to himself. Which means that he loves himself and his office less than he does the public interest that he is elected to serve. There may not be many of them, but what there are of them are the only ones that count in the final footing.

It was said to me recently by a gentleman, than whom few have stood so conspicuously before the national public, that the only one who can be trusted to render good service in public office is the man who does not much care whether he retains the office or not.

That being the case, the public does a poor thing for itself when it elevates to office men who make it evident that they are hungry for office and starving for it and go about advertising the ferocity of their appetite.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Writes on The Current Craze for Surgery



The Knife Should Not Be Resorted To Until All Other Treatments Have Failed to Cure, She Declares.

Written for The Atlanta Georgian

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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SURGERY has reached great and wonderful proficiency in saving human life and curing deformities and overcoming seemingly incurable obstacles to health.

Not only does surgery cure physical maladies, but frequently it reforms the mentally and morally unbalanced. Dr. Edward F. Bowers, in a recent article, tells us how, in Philadelphia, a great surgeon, "with the human equation keenly developed," is operating from time to time upon boys who are sent to the reform school for unlawful acts.

One little chap, with a penchant for burning houses and barns (he burned quite a number of them before he was finally captured), came under the surgeon's notice.

A trephine operation was made, a small circular button of the skull removed, and a silver plate placed over the opening and this boy's pyromania was completely eradicated.

Has Grown Rapidly.

Scientific surgery has grown so rapidly in the last few years that Dr. Bowers believes the surgeon and the hospital may yet be substituted for the judge and the prison in dealing with crime.

But with this growth, men and women, women particularly, have lost all reason and all sense of proportion in their craze for operations, or in their quick decisions in favoring the knife for maladies which are not of sufficient seriousness to render the expensive risk necessary.

Surgeons are so skilled that they do not hesitate to perform a very dangerous operation, even when they know that other methods might prevail, so long as the patient desires the knife. Others of national repute as men of standing often advise operations, and no doubt believe them necessary, when they ar not.

Three years ago a slight physical disturbance, which refused to be routed by mental methods, caused me to ask the opinion of one of these well established surgeons, who is at the head of a large hospital. He advised the knife, and when I expressed amazement that such a slight malady needed so serious a treatment, he assured me he was daily operating upon similar cases. When I refused to be operated upon, he said he washed his hands of consequences.

The consequences were a perfect restoration to health in a very brief time by the use of X and violet rays, together with persistent mental affirmations and sensible adherence to the laws of good health. An acquaintance who passed through the operation which was suggested to me died a few months later.

Heart Action Weak.

A year ago a friend of mine was assured by two eminent surgeons that she must submit to a major operation within two months or forfeit her life. The lady made all plans to enter a Philadelphia hospital and submit to this dangerous and expensive operation.

At the last moment, however, her husband decided to ask other counsel, with the result that she abandoned her original idea, took the rays, some simple herb-treatment, built up her system with nutritious food and outdoor life and is now perfectly well, able to indulge in athletic sports, and to live a wholly normal life with all her organs intact, as well as an undepleted bank account.

Recently I met a lady who, through having read an article in the July Good Housekeeping Magazine, on "Hysterical Surgery," was prevailed upon to give up the operation she had been told was imperative. In less than six weeks the lady finds herself free of the trouble which had menaced her.

At the same time I met a woman who had been declared dying several years ago with "a nest of tumors," and as her heart action was weak and surgeons said no operation could be performed, she must simply await the approach of death. Yet the woman is perfectly well now and an enthusiastic believer in natural methods, in diet, in internal and external baths, in osteopathy, in violet and X-rays.

I have in my address book the names of these and other friends who are quite ready to substantiate my statements—statements made public out of an increasing desire that women cease to be self-deluded or surgically deluded with the idea that they must be operated upon in order to regain health.

A lady who was made nervous over a slight growth in the region of the abdomen was advised to have it removed. She was enjoying perfect health seemingly, and the physicians assured her and her husband that the incisions would soon heal and the time of her invalidism would be less than a month. The woman died the third day after the operation.

The physicians have since said that many similar growths disappear and are absorbed if the woman keeps her general health in good condition. This I know to be a fact in instances which come under my observation. The husband of this lady finds himself unable to obtain any redress for the death of his wife, because the physicians were men in high standing.

Try Other Means.

Appendicitis has become a fad. The operation is quite likely necessary at times to save life. I recall many sudden deaths of people in my childhood of a malady known then as "inflammation of the intestines." No doubt these were cases of a diseased appendix. Yet for every person whose life has been saved by the removal of that organ, I am confident ten have needlessly died by being operated upon when other methods would have saved them. I have known several serious cases to be cured by osteopathy, many more by X-rays, and others by nature methods—cleansing the system and a strict diet.

Unless a woman is in the full grasp of a malignant malady, the knife should not be used until she has tried all other methods. A large majority of the women who go upon the surgeon's table for breast trouble die before the expiration of two years. A large majority who pass through major operations are nervous wrecks afterward.

Let me beg all sensible women to avoid the operating table and the surgeon's knife, unless all other methods have failed. They will not fail if employed in time and persistently followed.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

In that dome of Huerta—please call him Whirta and be correct—more uncommon cunning and diplomacy is lodged, it seems, than is dreamed of by the Commoner.

* * *

What Senate golfers need to learn is how to get out of instead of into a hole.

* * *

It looks as if chilly Canada will freeze out Thaw.

To preserve the Continent's further health and quietude the Powers may have to put a straitjacket on the "sick man of Europe."

* * *

Hope that suffrage training school is not to include the punching bag and putting the shot.

* * *

Having gotten the contents, women now demand our pockets.

FRANK, GUILTY ON FIRST BALLOT

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.

Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results

VOL. XII. NO. 19. ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1913. Copyright, 1906, By The Georgian Co. 2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE

FINAL

NO RECOMMENDATION TO COURT FOR MERCY CONTAINED IN VERDICT

Leo M. Frank was found guilty of the murder of Mary Phagan by a jury in Judge Roan's court at 4:56 Monday afternoon and a minute later a howling crowd was cheering its approval.

According to what appears to be reliable authority, the jury was unanimous in its verdict on the first ballot formally taken one hour and a half after the jury returned from its dinner.

All doors to the courtroom were locked as the verdict came in. No recommendation for mercy was made by the twelve men who listened to four long weeks of exhaustive evidence.

Thirty-five hundred people outside the courthouse yelled themselves hoarse as the verdict was announced. Juror Winburn, the foreman, escorted by a deputy, led the jury into the room. All twelve men seemed pale and nervous, oppressed by weight of their momentous task.

Frank's presence in the courtroom has been waived, according to an announcement made at 4:15, when it was reported that the jury had reached a verdict. The courtroom was to be cleared for the jury to make its announcement.

Jury Nervous and Pale.

The jury was very nervous and pale as it entered the courtroom headed by Deputy Plennie Miner. For a time it hesitated before the twelve men entered the jury box. Only the order of Judge Roan of: "Gentlemen, take your accustomed seats," caused the mto file in.

"Gentlemen, have you reached a verdict?" said Judge Roan, when the jury had become seated.

Foreman Winburne arose and said: "We have, your honor."

The foreman then opened the piece of paper upon which the verdict was written and read:

"We have found the defendant guilty," the verdict read.

As the verdict was read the silence within the courtroom was broken only by the loud cheering outside.

When the foreman had resumed his seat, Solicitor Dorsey arose and asked each juror:

Each Man Answers "Yes."

"Is that your verdict?" and in each case the response was "Yes."

Judge Roan then announced to the Sheriff that he would pass sentence upon Frank to-morrow.

Judge Roan then thanked the jury, saying:

"Gentlemen, I want to thank you for your services. This is the longest criminal case I have ever known of in my life."

The jury arose as if to leave the courtroom then, but resumed their seats..

Dorsey was the first to leave the courtroom. He received an ovation from the throngs which packed the streets. He was lifted fro mhis feet upon the shoulders of the enthusiasts and carried several hundred feet. Dorsey took his hat from his head and bowed to the acclamations of the crowd.

Cheers for Hooper, Too.

Hunter street was blocked clear to Whitehall street, and Pryor was blocked for two blocks on either side.

As Frank G. Hooper left the courtroom at 5 o'clock, a lane was made for him across to the Kiser building, directly opposite the courtroom and the cheers which went up rent the air.

J. W. Coleman, stepfather of Mayr Phagan, rushed up to the jury and shook hands with each member, tears standing in his eyes.

Rosser Suffers Physical Collapse.

Neither Luther Rosser nor Reuben Arnold were present in the courtroom. They were represented by Stiles Hopkins, a member of Mr. Rosser's law firm. Mr. Rossed had collapsed, it was announced.

When the jury was ushered in, Frank was not present. Judge Roan said to Dorsey:

"Mr. Dorsey, I understand that you have waived the presence of the accused."

The Solicitor General nodded his head.

"I do," he answered. The the verdict was read. The jury had deliberated for four hours and seven minutes.

After posing for several flashlight photographs, the jury left the box and was swarmed by newspaper men. Questions as to how the verdict was reached remained unanswered.

To each inquiry, the jurymen stated that they had taken an oath not to reveal the details under which the decision was arrived at.

Cheers for the Jury.

The grim-visage of each man, however, told of the hard battle through which they had gone. After a short time the jurymen left the courtroom. As they were recognized by the crowds outside, the courthouse, they were wildly cheered. Probably no demonstration of this magnitude has ever been seen before in Georgia at a criminal trial.

Judge Roan left the courtroom at 5:15. He also was applauded. The jurist made no response, but slipped quietly into an automobile and was whisked away.

The jury proceeded to the Thrower building to draw its pay, each man receiving $58.00.

Friend Tells Frank News.

First reports that Frank had been told of the verdict immediately after its receipt at the jail proved false. It was nearly 6 o'clock when his family physician, Dr. Rosenberg, and Dr. David Marx went up to the prisoner's cell to convey the tragic news. Frank's wife was with him at the time and the physician was called in case she collapsed.

Attendants at the jail said Frank received the news of the verdict wihtout a tremor. His wife fainted away, but was soon brought to by her physician and left the jail for the Selig home about 6 o'clock.

Outburst of Applause for Dorsey.

After leaving the courthouse, Attorney Dorsey retired to the Kiser Building, where he remained in conference for 20 minutes. He left the building in company with Attorney Stephens and was again greeted with a tremendous outburst of applause. A double row of policemen forced a passageway t othe Solicitor's automobile.

As Dorsey took his seat the crowd gathered around the machine and hundreds of congratulatory hands were thrust toward him. Mounted policemen had to go in front of the car to open up the streets. From buildings on either side of the streets handkerchiefs waved, and veen women in the windows cheered. The cheering continued until the automobile was out of sight.

At the Kimball House, to which the jurymen went to gather up the clothing and personal effects which they had used during their long stay, another large crowd had gathered and greeted the men with another ovation until the corridors resounded. Each man was swamped with persons, known and unknown to him, who wrung his hand vigorously.

Solicitor Dorsey finished his speech at twelve o'clock and Judge Roan prepared to charge the jury. A brief recess was taken.

Courthouse officials, the attorneys in the case and newspapermen were the only ones present when the jury brought in its verdict. The dramatic scene that had been expected when the factory superintendent faced the men who held his life in their hands was, of course, averted by the waiving of the prisoner's presence.

There was a thrill of tense anticipation when word came from the fourth floor that the jury was ready to report. The rumor had been gaining ground that the jury had arrived at a decision about 3:20 and had been merely holding off for the arrival of the attorneys.

Rosser and Arnold and Dorsey, all of whom had gone home for a brief nap, were summoned. Attorney Hooper was at the courthouse before the clearing of the scene of the great trial began and said he had no doubt of the jury's decision.

When the jury sent down word that it had arrived a ta verdict, Sheriff Mangum mounted the Judge's bench and rapped for order in the crowded courtroom.

"Gentlemen, I will have to clear this room of all but those directly interested in the case," hte Sheriff said. "My orders are that all spectators must clear out."

A murmur o fprotest greeted the Sheriff's orders, but bailiffs going down the aisles directed the crowds to the door and they filed slowly out..

When the last spectator had left the room there remained about 50 persons in all. These consisted of the attorneys for the State and defense, Chief Beavers, Chief Lanford, a half score of detectives and as many newspaper men.

A stir was created when the explosion of flashlight powder went up as a photograph was taken of the courtroom. Then Sheriff Mangum mounted the judge's platform again and addressed the small crowd,

RACING NEWS

RESULTS.

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—6 furlongs: Nancy Orme 109 (C. Jackson), even, 1-2, out, won; Rummage 109 (Moore), 4, 2, even, second; Shipplgan 110 (Hall), 6, 2, even, third. Time 1:19 4-5. Also ran: Odd Cross, Mary Pickford, Panama, Dragan Fly.

SECOND—6½ furlongs: Wooly Mason 111 (J. Davenport), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Sun Guide 112 (Warrington), 3-2, 1-2, out, second; Sandman 109 (White), 6, 2, even, third. Time 1:26 3-5. Also ran: Handsellette, Miss Harvey, Cassanova, Sainrella, Boss.

THIRD—About five furlongs: Elma, 109 (Jackson), 2, even, 1-2, won; Fanchette, 111 (Davenport), 6, 2, even, second; Merise, 109 (Warrington), 8, 3, 3-2 third. Time, 1:02. Phew, Jennie Wells, Mother, McAndrews, Johnny Wise ran.

FOURTH—7 furlongs: Tackle 112 (Hall), 2, even, 1-2, won; Dorothy Webb 110 (Warrington), 2, even, 1-2, second; Miss Menard 110 (Shannon), 5, 2, even, third. Time 1:32 2-5. Also ran: Flims, Onrico, Blanche Frances, Tee May, Little Erne, Jim O., Star Ashland.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs: Mirdil, 112 (Warrington), 2, even, 1-2, won; Miss Dulin, 110 (Haisey), 4, 2, even, second; Gagnant, 110 (Hall), 3, even, 1-2, third. Time, 1:26. Danville II, Kaufman, Tiny Tim, Sam Bernard, Penang, ran.

SEVENTH—About 5 furlongs: Susan 109 (White), 4, 2, even, won; Golden Ruby 109 (C. Jackson), 3, even, 1-2, second; Ynca 109 (Hall), 6, 2, even, third. Time 1:01 3-5. Also ran: True Step, Delightful, Doctor Hollis, Paul Davis, John Marrs.

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—6 furlongs: Water Welles 108 (J. McTaggart), 3-2, even, 1-2, won; Royal Message 109 (Musgrave), 3, even, 1-2, second; Moncrief 110 (Byrne), 15, 6, 3, third. Time 1:13 1-5. Also ran: Billy Boyer, Little Hugh, Mindinette, Luria, Magazine, Iva Octavia, Flammarion, Patruche, Nello.

SECOND—About 2 miles: Repentant, 130 (Tucker), 8-5, 3-5, 1-4, won; Bay Port, 132 (Kermath), 2, 4-5, 2-5, second; Disenter 145 (Bowser), 4, 8-5, 4-5, third Time, 4:28. Humility, Leumas, Rhomb, Gallant, Gay ran.

THIRD—5½ furlongs: Superintendent 107, (Butwell), 9-2, 8-5, 4-5, won; Delft 102 (Byrne), 3, 8-5, second; Vega, 97 (Ambrose), 20, 8, 4, third. Time 1:07 3-5. Also ran: Water Lady, Preston Lynn, Eddith W., Trade Mark, Salon, Nalad.

FOURTH—Mile and one-eighth: Jawbone 100 (McTaggart), 9-2, 8-5, 4-5, won; Plate Glass 122 (Burns), 2, 4-5, 2-5, second; Swannanoa 117 (Martin), 4, 7-5, 3-5, third. Time 1:52 3-5. Also ran: Flying Fairy, Star Gaze, Princess Callaway, Any Port. Any Port added starter.

FIFTH—Mile: Ella Bryson 110 (J. McTaggart), 13-5, 7-10, 1-4, won; Inspector Lestrade 113 (T. McTaggart), 7, 7-5, 4-5, second; Napier 103 (McCabe), 15, 5, 2, third. Time 1:39 3-5. Also ran: Joe Walser, Fred Mulholland. Dr. Duenner finished second, but was disqualified for fouling.

SIXTH—6 furlongs: Hortense 107 (Byrne), 4, 8-5, 4-5, won; J. Nolan 102 (J. McTaggart), 3, even, 1-2, second; Elmahdi 107 (Brady), 5, 2, even, third. Time 1:14 4-5. Also ran: Peacock, Nellie Irene, Heartbeat, Gregg, Transformation, Francis Small, Monstone.

Entries on Page 9.

TURTLES AND CRACKERS IN TIE

Conzleman and Leibhardt Hurl First Game of Series at Poncy. No Scoring at Start.

Score by innings:							R.	H.	E.
MEMPHIS	000	003	000	00	—	3	9	0	
ATLANTA	000	002	001	00	—	3	8	3	

CRACKERS—	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Agler, 1b	2	2	14	0	1
Long, lf	1	3	2	0	1
Welchonce, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, 2b	0	1	6	3	1
Bisland, ss	0	0	3	5	0
Holland, 3b	0	0	3	3	0
Nixon, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Chapman, c	0	1	6	2	0
Conzelman, p	0	0	0	2	3
Totals	3	8	33	16	3

TURTLES—	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Love, 2b	1	4	0	4	0
Merritt, cf	1	0	2	0	0
Baerwald, rf	1	1	2	0	0
Ward, 3b	0	2	1	5	0
Schweitzer, lf	0	0	3	0	0
Abstein, 1b	0	1	14	0	0
Shanley, ss	0	1	1	5	0
Seabough, c	0	0	10	0	0
Leibhardt, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	3	9	33	1	0

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Long. Struck out by Conzelman 5; by Leibhardt 6. Bases on balls—off Conzelman 3; off Leibhardt 2. Sacrifice hits—Seabough, Long. Stolen bases—Abstein, Love, Long 2, Smith, Agler. Wild pitch—Conzelman. Umpires, Stockdale and Pfenninger.

PONCE DE LEON BALL PARK, Aug. 25.—The Crackers and Turtles battled to an 11-inning 2 to 3 tie in the rst of their four-game series here this afternoon. The visitors scored all their runs in the sixth inning, while Bill Smith's men got two tallies in the sixth and one in the eighth.

Conzelman and Liebhart were the rival twipiers and both hurled great ball.

FIRST INNING.

Love singled to right and was out trying to stretch it into a double, Nixon to Smith. Smith and Agler disposed of Merritt. Baerwald hit a grass-cutter to Bisland and was out to Agler. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Ward gobbled up Agler's grounder and tossed Joe out to Abstein. Long hit a one-timer to left. Welchonce died, Ward to Abstein and Long ambled to the keystone sack. Smith sent a grounder to Love and Long was out at the plate trying to score from second, Love to Seabough. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Ward went out over the Smith-Agler route. Schweitzer popped to Smith. Abstein found one to his liking and poled a single to left. Abstein pilfered second and when Smith fumbled Chapman's throw, Abstein raced to the far corner. Shanley lined to Smith. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Bisland went the strike-out route. Holland also went the strike-out route. Nixon was easy for Leibhardt and Abstein. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Agler scooped up Seabough's grounder and beat it to first for a put-out. Leibhardt was a victim over the strike-out route. Love singled over Bisland's head. Love got a good start and stole second. Merritt ended the inning with a roller to Holland and was out to Agler. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Chapman's best was a grounder to Shanley and he was out to Abstein. Conzelman whiffed. Agler ballooned to Merritt NO HITS, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Baerwald hoisted to Bisland. Ward struck out. Schweitzer drew four wide ones and trotted to the initial sack. Schweitzer was out trying to steal the middle cushion, Chapman to Smith. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Long bounced one over Leibhardt's head for a single. Welchance fanned. Long stole second. As Smith struck out, Long stole third. Bisland lined to Abstein. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Abstein struck out. Shanley sent a sky-scraper to Long. Seabough out, Bisland to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Shanley and Abstein took care of Holland. Nixon went out, Love to Abstein. Chapman solved Liebhardt for a single to center. Conzelman forced Chapman at second, Shanley to Ward. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Leibhardt fanned. Love secured his third straight hit, a single right. Long dropped Merritt's high fly after a long run and Love took second. Baerwald smashed a single to right and Love raced over the counting station with the first run of the game. On a wild pitch Merritt tallied and Baerwald took third. Ward grounded to Bisland and when Agler was caught asleep at first the ball went into the stand and Baerwald registered, while Ward went to second. Schweitzer walked. Ward out trying to steal third, Chapman to Holland. Abstein out, Holland to Agler. TWO HITS, THREE RUNS.

Agler beat out a hit down the third base line. Long tripled to the scoreboard scoring Long. Welchonce flied to Schweitzer, but Long was held on third. Smith singled to right and Long tallied. Smith stole second. Bisland popped to Shanley. Holland flied to Schweitzer. THREE HITS, TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Shanley singled to left. Seabough sacrificed out, Holland to Agler. Leibhardt Holland. Love popped to Bisland. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Nixon out, Shanley to Abstein. Chapman fouled to Seabough. Conzelman out, Love to Abstein. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Merritt out, Bisland to Agler. Baerwald went out over the same route. Ward singled through Holland. Schweitzer flied to Long. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Agler beat out a hit to Shanley. Long sacrificed, Ward to Love. Welchonce singled to right and Agler scored with the tying run. Welchonce took second on the throw home. Smith flied to Baerwald. Bisland out, Ward to Abstein. TWO HITS, ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING.

Abstein out, Conzelman. Shanley out the same way. Seabough out, Bisland to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Holland fouled out to Schweitzer. Nixon out, Leibhardt to Abstein. Chapman out, Love to Abstein. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

TENTH INNING.

Leibhardt out, Smith to Agler. Love singled to left. Merritt popped to Smith. Love stole second. Baerwald popped to Smith. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Conzelman out, Ward to Abstein. Agler walked. Long fled to Baerwald. Agler stole second. Welchonce was purposely walked. Smith lined to Merritt. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

ELEVENTH INNING.

Ward singled to center. Schweitzer fanned. Abstein walked. Shanley lined to Welchonce. Seabough lined to Bisland. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Bisland flied to Abstein. Holland fanned. Nixon fanned. NO HITS, NO

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT CHATTANOOGA—

MONTGOMERY	000	003	000	-	3	7 2
CHATTANOOGA	200	410	00X	-	7	11 3

Aast and Gribbens; Coveleskie and Street. Umpires, Fifield and Wright.

AT BIRMINGHAM—

MOBILE	100	100	032	-	7	9 2
BIRMINGHAM	200	000	000	-	2	6 4

Hogg and Schmidt; Prough and Mayer. Umpires, Kerin and Hart.

AT NASHVILLE—

NEW ORLEANS	000	000	000	-	0	4 1
NASHVILLE	101	020	010	-	5	10 0

Walker and Adams, Williams and Noyes. Umpires, Brenstein and Rudderham.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT BOSTON—

PITTSBURG	000	011	004	-	6	8 0
BOSTON	000	200	212	-	7	15 5

O'Toole and Simon; Dickson and Whaling. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

AT BROOKLYN—

CHICAGO	202	001	000	-	5	10 0
BROOKLYN	100	300	000	-	4	10 1

Humphries and Archer; Allen and Miller. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

AT NEW YORK—

CINCINNATI	001	000	000	-	1	6 0
NEW YORK	0C0	000	002	-	2	8 2

Ames and Kling; Demaree and McLean. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

AT PHILADELPHIA—

ST. LOUIS	000	000	000	-	0	4 3
PHILADELPHIA	000	110	01X	-	3	9 0

Doak and Hildebrand; Rixey and Killifer. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT CHICAGO—

WASHINGTON	000	010	001	-	2	11 1
CHICAGO	120	000	02X	-	5	8 0

Groom and Henry; Russell and Schalk. Umpires, Connolly and McGreevey.

AT ST. LOUIS—

PHILADELPHIA	000	300	000	-	3	5 1
ST. LOUIS	000	000	000	-	0	5 4

Plank and Schang; Leverez and Agnew. Umpires, Dineen and Egan.

AT DETROIT—

BOSTON	400	100	000	-	5	11 1
DETROIT	000	330	00X	-	6	11 1

Leonard and Nunnamaker; Lake, Willett and Stanage. Umpires, Ferguson and Evans.

AT CLEVELAND—

NEW YORK	000	000	011	-	2	7 1
CLEVELAND	050	000	01X	-	6	13 1

McConnell and Sweeney; Blanding and O'Neill. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

AT SAVANNAH—

MACON—						
	000	000	000	-	0	7 1
SAVANNAH—						
	001	300	00X	-	4	10 1

Robertson and Geibel; Gordon and Reynolds. Umpire, Leary.

ALBANY—						
	000	100	000	00	-	1 7 0
CHARLESTON—						
	000	010	000	00	-	1 11 1

Wiley and Wells; Gudger and Menefee. Umpire, Barr.

Columbus-Jacksonville; rain.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

AT THOMASVILLE—

VALDOSTA—						
	000	000	000	-	0	6 0
THOMASVILLE—						
	000	000	01X	-	1	8 1

Vaughn and VanLandingham; Cheney and Wilkes. Umpire, Derrick.

AT AMERICUS—

CORDELE—						
	000	100	100	-	5	6 5
AMERICUS—						
	000	200	062	-	10	12 4

Wilder and Bowden; Dacey and Manchester. Umpire, Gentile.

Brunswick-Waycross; rain.

CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Raleigh .000 002 000—2	2	1	
Charlotte .000 001 000—1	1	3	

Jarman and Lydgate, Stackhouse and Neidercorn. Umpire, Leibrich.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Asheville .100 000 010—2	10	1	
Durham .100 000 000—1	10	0	

Stafford and Milliman; McManus and Ulrich. Umpires, Degnan and Miller.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Newport News .030 000 000—3	3	2	
Norfolk .123 001 04x—11	12	0	

Paxson and Matthews, Shenn, Weeder and Stewart. Umpire, Williams.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Roanoke .100 010 010—3	9	1	
Petersburg .100 000 000—1	9	4	

Tolson and Leibs, Richmond and Brennegan. Umpires, Norcum and Kelly.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Richmond .200 010 000—3	6	2	
Portsmouth .013 000 00x—4	8	2	

H. Griffin and Lusky, Hardin, O'Brien and Garvin. Umpire, Clark.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Columbus .000 111 180—12	15	5	
Indianapolis .302 031 000—	9	11	5

Davis, Turner and Smith, Burke, Schardt, Works and Casey. Umpires, Westerveit and Handboe.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee .000 300 014—8	11	2	
St. Paul .300 002 010—6	11	0	

Cutting, Dougherty and Hughes, Brandt, Walker and Miller. Umpires, Irwin and Chill.

$1,700,000 TO MOVE GEORGIA CROPS

Atlanta Gets $800,000 of United States Deposits—Asked for Larger Amount.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Georgia has been allotted $1,700,000 of the $50,000,000 which Secretary McAdoo will deposit in the banks of the South and West to assist in moving the crops.

Atlanta national banks will receive $800,000 deposits. The remaining $900,000 will be divided among Savannah banks and those of other cities, probably including Macon.

Six Atlanta banks are eligible to receive these deposits under the rule laid down by the Secretary that any bank so favored must have a circulation equal to 40 per cent of its capital stock.

It is expected that the money will be deposited within the next few days. It will be withdrawn gradually, one-quarter at a time, over a period extending through February, 1914, so as not to create any disturbance of credits.

These funds are not loans in any sense of the word. They are deposits. The only difference between them and the deposits of any private concern is that the banks are required to give collateral of 10 per cent in Government bonds and 90 per cent in commercial paper at 65 per cent valuation, or municipal or State bonds at 75 per cent valuation. The banks must pay 2 per cent interest.

Banks Here Regret Amount Is Pared.

Disappointment is expressed by Atlanta bankers that Secretary McAdoo has seen fit to reduce the Atlanta appropriation from $1,000,000 to $800,000. The Clearing House Association had been advised of that fact, however, on Friday, three days before Monday's public announcement.

The committee necessary to pass on the local commercial paper offered as collateral for the deposits has been appointed and consists of C. E. Currier, president of the Atlanta National Bank, chairman; T.: D. Meador, vice president of the Lowry National Bank; W. L. Peel, president of the American National Bank; Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, and Charles I. Ryan, cashier of the Fourth National Bank.

All six of the Atlanta national banks now are eligible to receive an allottment of this $800,000, the one large bank which had a circulation of less than 40 per cent of its capital stock having recently increased its outstanding bank notes to the required amount.

B. H. Jones Is Named Atlanta Postmaster

Bolling H. Jones was appointed Monday to the Atlanta Postmastership, succeeding Hugh McKee. President Wilson sent the nomination to the Senate. It probably will be confirmed immediately.

The appointment of Mr. Jones caused no surprise in Atlanta, where rumors that he would be named have been going the rounds several weeks. The many friends and admirers of Mr. Jones have predicted all along that he would be the appointee of the President.

Mr. Jones is one of Atlanta's enthusiastic boosters and has taken an active part in civic affairs for many years. He is a joint owner of the Atlanta Stove Works.

DORSEY RIDDLES FRANK'S OWN STATEMENT IN FINAL PLEA

Crowds Outside and Inside of Court Vociferously Applaud the Solicitor

GOOD CHARACTER NO BAR TO CONVICTION, ASSERTS JUDGE CHARGING JURY

Here is Judge Roan's complete charge to the jury verbatim:

"Gentlemen of the Jury—This bill of indictment charges Leo M. Frank with the offense of murder. The charge is that Leo M. Frank, in this county, on the 26th day of April of this year, with force and arms, did unlawfully and with malice aforethought kill and murder one Mary Phagan by then and there choking her, the said Mary Phagan, with a cord placed around her neck.

"To this charge made by the bill of indictment found by the Grand Jury of this county recently impaneled Leo M. Frank, the defendant, files a plea of not guilty. The charge as made by the bill of indictment on the one hand and his plea of not guilty filed thereto form the issue, and you, gentlemen of the jury, have been selected, chosen and sworn to try the truth of this issue.

"Leo M. Frank, the defendant, commences the trial of this issue with the presumption of innocence in his favor, and this presumption of innocence remains with him, to shield him and protect him, until the State shall overcome it and remove it by evidence offered to you, in your hearing and presence, sufficient in its strength and character to satisfy your minds beyond a reasonable doubt of his guilt of each and every material allegation made by the bill of indictment.

"I charge you, gentlemen, that all of the allegations of this indictment are material, and it is necessary for the State to satisfy you of their truth by evidence that convinces your minds beyond a reasonable doubt of his guilt before you would be authorized to find a verdict of guilty.

Must Be More Than Beyond Mere Doubt.

"You are not compelled to find, from the evidence, his guilt beyond any doubt, but beyond a reasonable doubt, such a doubt as grows out of the evidence in the case, or for the want of evidence, such a doubt as a reasonable and impartial man would entertain about matters of the highest importance to himself after all reasonable efforts to ascertain the truth. This does not mean a fanciful doubt, one conjured up by the jury, but a reasonable doubt.

"Gentlemen, this defendant is charged with murder. Murder is defined to be the unlawful killing of a human being, in the peace of the State, by a person of sound memory and discretion, with malice aforethought, either express or implied.

"Express malice is that deliberate intention unlawfully to take away the life of a fellow-creature which is manifested by external circumstances capable of proof.

"Malice shall be implied where no considerable provocation appears, and where all of the circumstances of the killing show an abandoned and malignant heart.

"There is no difference between express and implied malice except in the mode of arriving at the fact of its existence. The legal sense of the term 'malice' is not confined to particular animosity to the deceased, but extends to an evil design in general. The popular idea of malice in its sense of revenge, hatred, ill will, has nothing to do with the subject. It is an intent to kill a human being in a case where the law would neither justify nor in any degree excuse the intention if the killing should take place as intended. It is a deliberate intent unlawfully to take human life, whether it springs from hatred, ill will or revenge, ambition, avarice or other like passion. A man may form the intent to kill, do the killing instantly, and regret the deed as soon as done. Malice must exist at the time of the killing. It need not have existed any length of time previously.

Law Presumes Malice If Homicide sI Proven.

"When a homicide is proven, if it is proven to be the act of the defendant, the law presumes malice, and unless the evidence should relieve the slayer he may be found guilty of murder. The presumption of innocence is removed by proof of the killing by the defendant. When the killing is shown to be the act of the defendant, it is then on the defendant to justify or mitigate the homicide. The proof to do that may come from either side, either from the evidence offered by the State to make out its case, or from the evidence offered by the defendant or the defendant's statement.

"Gentlemen of the jury, you are made by law the sole judges of the credibility of the witnesses and the weight of the testimony of each and every witness. It is for you to take this testimony as you have heard it, in connection with the defendant's statement, and arrive at what you believe to be the truth.

"Gentlemen, the object of all legal investigation is the discovery of truth. That is the reason of you being selected, impanneled and sworn in this case—to discover what is the truth on this issue formed on this bill of indictment. Is Leo M. Frank guilty? Are you satisfied of that beyond a reasonable doubt from the evidence in this case? Or is his plea or not guilty the truth? The rules of evidence are framed with a view to this prominent end—seeking always for pure sources and the highest evidence.

"Direct evidence is that which immediately points to the question at issue. Indirect or circumstantial evidence is that which only tends to establish the issue by proof of various facts sustaining, by their consistency, the hypothesis claimed. To warrant a conviction on circumstantial evidence the proven facts must not only be consistent with the hypothesis of guilt, but must exclude every other reasonable doubt hypothesis save that of the guilt of the accused.

Character Issue Of Importance.

"The defendant has introduced testimony as to his good character. On this subject I charge you that evidence of good character when offered by the defendant in a criminal case is always relevant and material, and should be considered by the jury, along with all the other evidence introduced, as one of the facts of the case. It should be considered by the jury, not merely where the balance of the testimony in the case makes it doubtful whether the defendant is guilty or not, but also where such evidence of good character may of itself generate a doubt as to the defendant's guilt. Good character is a substantial fact, like any other fact tending to establish the defendant's innocence, and ought to be so regarded by the jury.

"Like all other facts proved in the case, it should be weighed and estimated by the jury, for it may render that doubtful which otherwise would be clear. However, if the guilt of the accused is plainly proved to the satisfaction of the jury beyond a reasonable doubt, notwithstanding the proof of good character, it is their duty to convict. But the jury may consider the good character of the defendant, whether the rest of the testimony leaves the question of his guilt doubtful or not, and if a consideration of the proof of his good character, considered along with the evidence, creates a reasonable doubt in the minds of the jury as to the defendant's guilt, then it would be the duty of the jury to give the defendant the benefit of the doubt thus raised by his good character, and to acquit him.

"The word 'character' as used in this connection means that general reputation which he bore among the people who knew him prior to the time of the death of Mary Phagan. Therefore, when the witnesses by which a defendant seeks to prove his good character are put upon the stand, and testify that his character is good, the effect of the testimony is to say that the people who knew him spoke well of him, and that his general reputation was otherwise good.

State Allowed to Attack Character.

"When a defendant has put his character in issue, the State is allowed to attack it by proving that his general reputation is not good, or by showing that the witnesses who have stated that his character is good have untruly reported it. Hence the Solicitor General has been allowed to cross-examine the witnesses for the defense who were introduced to testify to his good character. In the cross-examination of these witnesses he was allowed to ask them if they had not heard of various acts of misconduct on the defendant's part.

"The Solicitor General had the right to ask any questions along this line he pleased, in order thoroughly to sift the witnesses, and to see if anything derogatory to the defendant's reputation could be proved by them.

"The court now wishes to say to you that, although the Solicitor General was allowed to ask the defendant's character witnesses these questions as to their having heard of various acts of alleged misconduct on the defendant's part, the jury is not to consider this as evidence that the defendant has been guilty of any such misconduct as may have been indicated in the questions of the Solicitor General, or any of them, unless the alleged witnesses testify to it.

"Furthermore, where a man's character is put in evidence, and in the course of the investigation any specific act of misconduct is shown, this does not go before the jury for the purpose of showing affirmatively that his character is bad or that he is guilty of the offense with which he stands charged, but is to be considered by the jury only in determining the credibility and the degree of information possessed by those witnesses who have testified to his good character.

"When the defendant has put his character in issue, the State is allowed to bring witnesses to prove that his general character is bad, and thereby to disprove the testimony of those who have stated that it is good. The jury is allowed to take this testimony, and have the right to consider it along with all the other evidence introduced on the subject of the general character of the defendant, and it is for the jury finally to determine from all the evidence whether his character was good or bad.

Good Character May Create Reasonable Doubt.

"You will, therefore, observe that this is the rule you will be guided by in determining the effect to be given to the evidence on the subject of the defendant's character: If, after considering all the evidence pro and con, on the subject of the defendant's character, you believe that prior to the time of Mary Phagan's death he bore a good reputation among those who knew him, that his general character was good, you will consider that as one of the facts in the case, and it may be sufficient to create a reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt, if it so impress your minds and consciences, after considering it along with all the other evidence in the case; and if it does, you should give the defendant the benefit of the doubt and acquit him.

"However, though you should believe his general character was good, still if, after giving due weight to it as one of the facts in the case, you believe from the evidence as a whole that he is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, you should be authorized to convict him.

"If you believe beyond a reasonable doubt from the evidence in this case that this defendant is guilty of murder, then you would be authorized in that event to say 'We, the jury, find the defendant guilty.'

"Should you go no further, gentlemen, and say nothing else in your verdict, the court would have to sentence the defendant to the extreme penalty for murder, to wit: to be hanged by the neck until he is dead. But should you see fit to do so, in the event you arrive at the conclusion and belief beyond a reasonable doubt from the evidence that this defendant is guilty, then, gentlemen, you would be authorized in that event, if you saw fit to do so, to say: 'We, the jury, find the defendant guilty, and we recommend that he be imprisoned in the penitentiary for life.'

"In the event you should make such a verdict as that, then the Court, under the law, would have to sentence the defendant to the penitentiary for life.

"You have heard the defendant make his statement. He had the right to make it under the law. It is not made under oath and he is not subject to examination or cross-examination. It is with you as to how much of it you will believe or how little of it. You may go to the extent, if you see fit, of believing it in preference to the sworn testimony in the case.

"In the event, gentlemen, you have a reasonable doubt from the evidence, or the evidence and the statement together, or either, as to the defendant's guilt as charged, then give the prisoner the benefit of that doubt and acquit him; and in the event you do acquit him the form of your verdict would be: 'We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty.' As honest jurors do your utmost to reach the truth from the evidence and statement as you have heard it here, then let your verdict speak it."

MRS. FRANK ARRIVING AT THE COURTHOUSE

The wife of the defendant in the Phagan case has not missed a session of the trial of her husband.



DEMANDS PRISONER BE SENT TO GALLOWS AS MARY PHAGAN'S SLAYER

Refreshed by the week-end recess, Solicitor General Dorsey returned Monday to the State's closing argument. By the force of logic and denunciation of his final words to the jury the Solicitor hopes to obtain a verdict of guilty against Leo M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan.

The day and a half intermission furnished a breathing spell for the State's prosecutor. He came bac kto the battle with new spirit and with an absence of the fatigue that compelled him to stop his stirring argument Saturday and ask Judge Roan for a recess.

Solicitor Dorsey was vociferously cheered as he entered the courthouse by a crowd waiting for the trial to open, and in the courtroom there was applause as he went to the State's table within the railing.

Judge Roan entered the room as the applause died down while the deputies were rapping for order. He announced that if there was any semblance of a repetition he would clear the courtroom. The judge declared that a similar occurrence might destroy the work of four long weeks and warned the audience to keep strict order.

Mr. Dorsey began his speech in a low, hoarse voice.

"Your honor and gentlemen of the jury," he said, "I regret the necessity for having to carry this case over into another week and through another Sunday. If a recess had been declared Saturday, I might have been able to have finished my speech and his honor have delivered his charge and turned the case over to you. The circumstances made the present course wiser.

Begins to Riddle Frank's Statement.

"When we closed proceedings Saturday, I was giving you a brief analysis of the statement of the defendant. I am not going into an exhaustive study of that statement. It is unnecessary to further burden you with it. But there are certain language and statements which merit some consideration.

"The defendant stated, after his honor had excluded our evidence, and excluded it properly, that his wife visited him at the police station. He stated that she was there with his father-in-law and his two brothers-in-law. He said Rabbi David Marx was with him and that he consulted Dr. Marx on the advisability of having her to come up to the top floor and see him surrounded by policemen, reporters and snapshotters. He doesn't prove by a living soul that this statement is true. You must rely on his own lips for its value.

"If they could have proved it by Dr. Marx, why didn't they do it? You tell me a loving wife lives who, conscious of a husband's innocence amid such circumstances, wouldn't have braved policemen, snapshotters to have seen him?

Arnold jumped up.

"I object," he said, "to those outrageous references to his wife. I have sat here in silence during many of his unfair remarks, but to bring in the wife of this man who is on trial for his life is an outrage on law and decency and fairness."

"Let me see," said Judge Roan, "the evidence on which you are speaking, Mr. Dorsey."

Dorsey Fires Hot Retort at Arnold.

"Let the galled jade wince," said Dorsey, sarcastically.

"He has no right to make any such statement," said Arnold. "It is wholly uncalled for."

"I submit the remark," retorted Dorsey, "of Mr. Rosser that this is an unfair speech (referring to an aside) is uncalled for. Frank said that his wife would not come to see him because she was afraid of the snapshotters and the reporters and that she did not want to go through this line of newspaper men every time she came to see him. I tell you, gentlemen, there never lived a true wife who would not have gone through a line of snapshotters and reporters in spite of the contrary advice of a rabbi or any one else."

"Let us see who first found out Conley could write. Frank said, 'I was the man who made this discovery. I was the means of getting this information to the police. I have received too many notes asking for loans not to know that he can write. I know that if you will look in the safe you will find some receipts for watches signed by him, and that if you will go to the jeweler's you probably will find other specimens of his handwriting.'

"But Scott says that no such thing ever happened. Why didn't Frank, when those notes were found by the dead girl's body—why didn't he then and there say that that was Conley's handwriting? Up to the time that it was discovered that Conley could write Frank had said nothing. It was only through the work done by the detectives and the fact that Conley knew they had learned he could write that the negro finally was made to submit specimens of his handwriting.

"Why did Frank keep silent when he knew those notes were the key which would unlock the mystery?"

Dorsey turned to Frank at this point and said:

"You did know that he could write. You knew that if it was found out that the whole mystery would be solved. You had notes asking for loans. You had seen his writing by which he checked up the boxes of pencils. Why did you keep silent?

"You saw him at the police station and even then never mentioned that he could write."

"Frank says that after this visit of Conley's to the jail, after Conley had gone to the factory and gone through his pantomime at the time almost exactly to the minute that he said it took, that on this visit to the jail he said, 'I told them if they would get the permission of Rosser that I would face Conley.' Now, gentlemen of the jury, Mr. Rosser was at Tallulah Falls that day. Therefore, there was no chance to get his permission that day. But Mr. Rosser was at Tallulah Falls that day, and when he got back did he allow Frank to face Conley? No, he did not.

"Gentlemen, you know it is true that never in the history of the Anglo-Saxon race and in the history of the African race has an ignorant, filthy negro ever accused a white man of crime where the white man was innocent and the white man decline to face the negro. There never lived in Georgia a lawyer who possessed half the ability of Rosser who sincerely believed in the innocence of his client who would not have said to this negro, 'Face my client.' You may say here that you did not know what Conley's statement was going to be, but you could have found out. You could have known."

Rosser Objects To Being Criticised.

Mr. Rosser was on his feet with an objection to commenting on counsel. After a moment's wrangling, Mr. Dorsey insisting that he had a right to comment on the action of the defendant's counsel charging the facts in the record justified him, Judge Roan sustained the objection.

"But they see the force of it," continued Dorsey.

"Now, I don't think that's fair, your honor," said Rosser, interrupting again. There was another minute of wrangling, both Dorsey and Rosser speaking at the same time. Judge Roan again sustained Rosser.

Dorsey turned to the jury, and slapping his hand viciously on the railing, shouted:

"If they don't see the force of it you do."

Rosser objected again.

"I insist, your honor that that is entirely proper comment. I ask you, am I outside the record? I have a right to comment upon their conduct in declining to cross-examine witnesses."

"You may comment upon the act of Frank," interrupted Judge Roan, "in not facing Conley and upon his counsel not having given the permission, but it is not proper for you to comment upon why counsel for the defense did not do certain things."

Dorsey turned to the jury:

"This man Frank, with Anglo-Saxon blood in his veins, a graduate of Cornell, a man of sense and intelligence and spirit, refused to see Conley because his counsel was not in town. But when his counsel returned and he still had the opportunity he dared not let Conley meet him. It is not necessary to take up this discussion. Would the weakest of you when innocent and wrongfully accused by a man with a black skin on the charge of murder let Rosser or any lawyer in the world keep you from confronting him and nailing the lie. No lawyer of any age or clime could prevent me from meeting a man, be he white or black, who had wrongfully accused me."

Pointing his finger at Frank he continued:

"You went in a room and interviewed old Newt Lee down at the police station at 12 o'clock at night. What did you do? Did you act like an innocent man who was trying to get at the truth? Oh, no!

"Instead of going after him and trying to get from him new light on this case—this man at whom you had pointed an infamous suspicion to save your own neck and to save your reputation on Washington street and in the B'Nai Brith—according to Lee, you hung your head and quizzed him not, but said: 'If you don't tell more about this we'll both go to hell.' Then in your statement to the jury you tried to make it appear that your own detective, Scott, had concocted a scheme against you and lied about what happened.

"The reason Frank didn't put it up to Newt Lee was because he knew Newt Lee was innocent. He knew he was guilty and he was only adding to the dastardly crime of assault on the virtue of this little girl by trying to break the neck of this old negro to save his own reputation and neck.

"Listen to his statement. He is smart. Listen how he qualifies and fixes so that when we come back with rebuttal the technical law will protect him. Old Newt Lee had been night watchman at that factory only a few weeks. There had been other night watchmen before, and the charges of going into the place for immoral purposes were during the time before Newt Lee came. He knew the detectives had charged that people had gone in there for immoral purposes but in his statement on the stand he confined his denial to the time Newt Lee was there as night watchman.

"No, during the time old Newt Lee was there there was but one person for whom your passion burned," the Solicitor continued, turning to Frank, "little Mary Phagan. She never would go there with you. But if you were telling the truth, why didn't you make a bold and emphatic statement that none had ever been there. It was during the summer previous that Dalton and the others testified of the immorality there. There was the chance for impeachment of his statement, and yet you tell me that that's a good, fair, frank statement.

"Now, another thing, listen to this. I read from the defendant's statement, 'Now, in reference to those spots claimed to be blood spots found by Barrett, I don't say they are not blood. They are near the ladies' dressing room, and we also have many accidents near there. Let me say in connection with those accidents that not all accidents are reported. Only those which incapacitate an employee are reported. But I say it might have been blood. It also might have been aniline dye or paint. I have seen girls drop bottles of this colored matter, but if it had been fresh blood or fresh paint the haskoline which was spread over it would have become pink or red instead of remaining white.'

"Why Didn't They Bring in a Chemist?"

"But I ask you if the haskoline would not have produced the identical result which the witnesses say was produced? Why didn't you bring before the jury a reputable chemist and a man who would have sustained you in this contention. If you had time to bring in experts to attack the overwhelming evidence of Dr. Roy Harris, why, in the name of truth and justice, didn't you bring in just one chemist to support your theory of the blood spots?

"You know the reason. You know they were blood spots. You know that you didn't bring in a chemist because the result of spreading the haskoline over blood would have been exactly the result that was produced in the dressing room on the second floor."

Dorsey turned toward the jury at this point and asked:

"Are you going to take this man's unsupported word when his lawyers are unable to get any reputable chemist to come in and stultify himself by declaring that those spots were not blood or that the result produced was not that of spreading haskoline over fresh blood?

"This defense can not—they haven't got any defense. They circle and flutter, but never light. They grab at varnish, rat blood and Duffy's blood, but they never knuckle down to show that it was not blood. In view of the statement of Mell Stanford, who swept that floor and who says it was not there Friday; in view of the statements of Christopher Columbus Barrett, who, despite what they say, continues to draw his livelihood from the coffers of the National Pencil Company; in view of the statements of a great many others who went there to see the blood spots, can we get but one solution of the matter? I say you can not.

Contends Fallacy in Defense's Theory.

"Then they fly onto another subject? It is the way they claim Jim Conley took that body into the basement. But, gentlemen of the jury, you know, and they know, that that body wasn't taken down that scuttlehole. It did not show there where the dust was thick. And then did he shoot her down the chute of the Clark Woodenware's place, where the body would have been concealed better and longer than where the body was found? Did this negho, who, they say, robbed this girl—even if he had taken time to write the notes, even if he had hit her with a bludgeon—do you think, gentlemen of the jury, that he would have taken the time to tie a cord around her neck—a cord seldom found in the basement except when it was swept there with the trash, but the proper place for which was in that metal room on the second floor, where little Mary Phagan met her death? If he had done all that—after he had sent her body down the chute—why would he have gone down into the basement and have removed the body from its safest hiding place down there at the bottom of the chute, where the dust, trash and boxes would have kept it concealed for weeks at least? Why would he have removed it out there near the boiler, where the firemen and everyone else would have been sure to find it?

"I tell you, gentlemen of the jury, that body was never sent down that chute; that body was never sent down that scuttlehole. It was taken down into the basement just as Jim Conley says it was.

"They fly off onto other things. Why, on May 1, when Holloway caught Jim Conley washing his shirt, he said, 'This is my negro.' Fifteen days later, when the second squad of Pinkertons came in, can you tell me, will you tell me, why, if he shoved her down that hole, that not until the 15th of May was this bloody bludgeon found, and more blood than this girl has ever been shown to have lost was there?

"Another thing. Frank said in his statement that this man Quinn came to him and told him he would like to take him back to the metal room, where, the newspapers said, and where everybody else said, and knew that morning, that some blood and some hair had been found.

Stresses Fact Frank Hadn't Examined Spots.

"Although he had seen this in the papers, although he had heard from others in the factory that the spots and hair had been found, although he had been all around there, although the knowledge of the finding of these spots and hair had torn him to pieces, although he was so anxious to get detectives to work on the case that he had phoned Schiff three times, yet Quinn had to come and ask him to come back there to see the spots.

"Tell me, was that the conduct of an innocent man anxious to help the police? But, strange to say, not even Lemmie Quinn comes to support you in this statement. No one ever saw Leo M. Frank go back there to examine those spots.

"If there was ever a spot on this earth that Farnk did not want to see it was the blood spot back there in the metal room, the spot where this little girl met her death. If Frank went down there to the morgue and the sight of that little girl tore him to pieces as he tells you it did, let any honest man on this jury tell me why it was he wanted to look upon her dead body again.

"Rogers says he didn't look at it. Black says he didn't see him look at it."

Attorneys Arnold and Rosser entered strenuous objection.

"Rogers did not say that Frank did

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

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CROWD SEEKING TO ATTEND THE LAST DAY OF FRANK TRIAL



DORSEY ANALYZES NOTES AS HE ENDS STATE'S PLEA

Continued From Page 2.

not see the body," said Arnold.

Dorsey: "It is in the evidence. I am not going to quibble with you. It is the truth and you know itfl."

"When Frank came into the room," continued the Solictor to the jury, "he did not see her. And if he went into that room, neitner Rogers nor Black saw him look at her.

"I tell you, the truth is that Frank never looked at the body of the girl again. And even if he did, it was but a glance as the electric lights were switched on. He turned and went into another room."

Arnold interposed another objection. "Your Honor," he said, "nothing has been said about Frank going into another room."

Dorsey: "It has. It is in the record. Rogers said it."

Arnold: "It is not in the record."

Dorsey: "I say it is in the record and I challenge you to produce it."

"We don't have to produce it," returned Arnold.

Dorsey: "All right. You are quibbling."

Arnold: "We object, your honor, to him saying that we are quibbling."

Judge Calls Halt In Bitter Clash.

Dorsey: "Well, why don't you look it up then?"

Arnold: "Your Honor, we object. He has no right to go on in this manner."

Judge Roan: "Mr. Dorsey, you must not say they are quibbling unless they are. If it is in the record, they are not quibbling. If it is in the record and they say it is not, then they are quibbling."

"If Frank ever looked at that face," said Dorsey, "and I challenge the statement, it was so brief—if she was dirty and begrimed, her hair bloody, her features contorted—if he didn't know her better than he would have you think he did, he never could have identified her.

"Why did he go back there Sunday afternoon? He had been in the bosom of his family and failed to show any nervousness. He said himself he was torn all to pieces. He went back there to put his ear to the ground—to see if there were any whisperings accusing Leo Frank of the crime.

"Rogers didn't see him look at her. Black didn't see him. He himself said the sight tore him to pieces.

"On the way to the police station he trembled on Darley's knee. But like a dog to his vomit, a sow to her wallow, he went back to review that ghastly sight. I ask you if he didn't go back to see if the police suspected Leo M. Frank?

"He admits his nervousness in the presence of the officers. The Seligs said he was not nervous at home."

Rosser interrupted: "I have the record of that evidence. The question was: 'You now say he went into that dressing room?—A. I wouldn't say. He pased out of my view.' "

Dorsey: "That's cross-examination."

Rosser: "Yes, but it's the truth."

Dorsey: "All right. I am glad you corrected me. The gist of the matter is that he didn't look at the body of little Mary Phagan."

Rosser: "He's wrong about that."

Dorsey: "Take it your way. I am going to throw you that piece of sop. The point is, Frank wanted to get out of the way of the officers. If he went into that room, it was so brief a time that nobody saw it. He was afraid of anyone who represented the majesty of the law.

"Reads Joke to Assure All of Self-possession."

"Out home Saturday night he wanted to assure every one of his self-posession by reading a joke. The laughter was the laughter of a guilty conscience. It jarred. He wasn't nervous at home. But he trembled when he had to discuss the matter with the minions of the law.

"Frank was nervous when he went to run the elevator. He stated he left the box open because of the request of a member of the fire department, who had told him that in case of fire, there was danger of the firemen being shocked if they could not cut off the power.

"Why was that necessary when it was so simple to get the key and just by turning the handle, open the box. Why didn't they bring firemen here to substantiate him? Old Holloway told the truth when he made that affidavit in my office when he said 'Old Jim Conley is my nigger.'

"The true facts are, when Frank came down to that elevator Sunday morning, the box was open, and the key was in his pocket."

Rosser: "Now, your Honor, there isn't a bit of evidence to support that statement."

Dorsey (as one of his duputies handed him the record): "Your Honor, the evidence sustains me in this case, just as it did in the other. I am going to read you Boots Rogers' direct testimony: 'I didn't see him in the room, but I saw him turn into what I thought was a closet, but afterwards found it was a place where someone slept. There was a bed in there.' "

"I don't care what he led out of him," answered Rosser: "I read him the cross-examination, which was the truth."

Judge Roan: "Mr. Rosser, don't interrupt him as long as he stands by the records."

Dorsey: "Yes, I want him to interrupt me. I don't want to misrepresent this case. There is enough straight evidence. I don't want to mislead this jury."

Judge Roan: "I just wanted to know whether you meant the statement that the key was in Frank's pocket as a deduction or a statement of evidence?"

Rosser: "That's what I am objecting to. He stated something that was not so. I don't mean that he knew it was not so."

Waives Point As Immaterial.

Dorsey: "I don't care anything about that point. It is my recollection that it is true, but I waive it as immaterial.

"Frank says that after looking at the body he identified it as that of the little girl who had been up the day previous and got her money. He went back to the factory, unlocked the safe, got out his books and found out that there was a girl by the name of Mary Phagan who had got her money the day before.

"This made it impossible for a mistake. He might have added, 'I found her back in the metal room. I made my lascivious proposals to her. She refused me, I struck her too hard and knocked her unconscious. Realizing my predicament, I choked her to death. I called Jim Conley, and together we took her body to the basement. I had made her envelope out 52 times a year. I had passed her machine every day that she worked. I had called her by name. I had placed my hand on her shoulder.' Of course it was Mary Phagan. There could be no mistake.

"Frank said in his statement before you: 'Geesling turned her head toward me. He put his finger in the wound on the back of her head. Her face was scratched. Her right eye was blackened. Her tongue was out and there was a deep indentation in her neck. There was blood on the back of her head. Her face was begrimed and dirty.'

"Do you mean to say that in that flash that Frank took at the face, if indeed he did take any glance at all, that he could have comprehended all this detail?

"Is Detective Starnes a perjurer? Frank said that in his conversation with Starnes the morning of the murder, he asked over the telephone: 'What is the matter; has there been a fire at the factory?' He said that Starnes replied: 'No, there has been a tragedy and we want you down right away.'

"But Starnes testified that he never used the word 'tragedy.' And that he gave Frank no intimation of what had happened. Again, it has been imputed that the detectives and police force have centered all their activities against Frank, and they have refused to hold any theory which involved anyone else. But if they had been looking for the easiest man to convict, wouldn't they have picked out someone else than Frank?

Easier To Have Picked Some One Else.

"It would have been easier if the detectives wanted to move along the line of least resistance to have picked out Newt Lee, Gantt or Conley.

"Again, Newt Lee says that Frank called up Saturday night—something that he had never done before. Frank says that he asked about Gantt; that he asked if Gantt had left the factory yet. But Newt Lee says that Gantt's name never was mentioned, and that Frank only asked if anything had happened at the factory.

"Frank had instructed Newt Lee previously not to let Gantt in, whether because he did not want Gantt to see him talking to little Mary Phagan, I do not know. But when he called up Newt Lee that night, you know it was not so much to find out if Gantt had gone as to find out if Newt Lee in making his rounds had discovered the body of this dead girl.

"Frank's lawyers asked you, 'Would you convict this defendant on this circumstance, or on that circumstance?' No; but I would put all these circumstances together and I would say, in conformity to truth and justice, that they bound an unbreakable strand about that man. They make such a rope, such a strand, such a cable, that it not only is impossible to conceive a reasonable doubt, but it is impossible to conceive any doubt at all.

"Frank was in jail. He made a statement that he didn't leave the office between certain hours. Frank didn't know that his own detective, Harry Scott, had found Monteen Stover, who went to the factory that day and found Frank absent.

"In his statement before you, Frank tried to get around this by saying that he had no recollection of leaving his office, although he may have done so unconsciously as men often do. But I tell you that if he had not been back there with Mary Phagan, Monteen Stover would have seen him and got her pay.

"Harry Scott, working with the city detectives, asked Frank these questions: 'From the time that you came back from Montag's until you went upstairs at 12:50 to see Mrs. White, did you leave your office?' Frank said 'no.'

"Scott asked: 'From the time that you left Montag's until Mary Phagan came for her pay, did you leave your office?' Frank said 'no.'

"Can Not Believe Frank's Story."

"Not until Frank saw the wonderful capacity and the wonderful ability, the devotion to truth and right of Harry Scott, did he set him out from his councils. Not realizing the importance of his statement, he told his own detective right in the presence of John Black that at no moment from the time he returned from Montag's until 12:50 did he stir out of his office.

"Do you mean to tell me that a conscientious jury can believe this man in his statement on the stand which throws aside the story he told his own detective? You can do it, but as you live, wherever you go, your conscience will oppress you.

"If you do it you lose the peace of mind that goes with a clear conscience and that goes with a knowledge of duty well done.

"He indicated nervousness when he talked to Starnes. When Black went out to get him and he sent his wife to the door; he betrayed nervousness by the rapidity with which he dressed and the rapidity in the form of the questions he put.

"But before that he had warned old Newt Lee to come back at 4 o'clock. Dutiful old darky that he was, Newt Lee was there. He found Frank engaged in washing his hands. He sent old Newt out, although Newt insisted that he wanted to sleep, and there were plenty of places around that factory where he could have lain down and had a nap. But no; Frank was waiting for Jim Conley. He wanted him to come back and burn that body so that the police of Atlanta to-day would not have solved the mystery of the death of Mary Phagan and probably would not have known she was killed in the factory.

"Frank Needed to Be Sustained."

"He didn't want Gantt to go into that factory, but met nim at the door. Gantt told him he wanted to get a pair of shoes. I was almost providential that Gantt had two pairs of shoes there. Frank hung his head and said he noticed a boy sweeping out a pair of shoes. He gave the color of the pair, but when Gantt insisted that there were two pairs, he allowed him to go in with old Newt Lee. Lo and behold, both pairs were found!

"Frank told you how he acted on that occasion. Newt Lee told you how he jumped. Starnes and Black said he was nervous. You say (pointing to Frank) it was because of the auto ride; it was because you had missed breakfast; it was because of the grewsome sight.

"Oh, he needed to be sustained. He needed someone to support him when he sent his wife to the door. He needed someone to support him when he had her telephone to Darley to meet him at the factory. He needed to be sustained when he sent for Haas. He needed to be sustained when he sent for Rosser, big of reputation and big of frame, dominating and controlling so far as he can everybody he can.

"And this man Darley, we had to go into the enemies' camp to get him. Fortunately I got on the job early and issued a subpena for him. Fortunately Darley did not know he did not have to come, so he obeyed and made an affidavit in my office. Therefore, he came up here and upheld his affidavit in so far as he had to.

"Darley said that Frank was nervous, and trembled in the factory. He said he shook like an aspen leaf when he sat on his lap in the automobile. He said in his affidavit to me Frank was completely unstrung. On the stand he changed it to 'almost completely' unstrung.

"This man called for coffee at the factory, as Durant called for bromo seltzer; trembling and shaking, he said it was due to looking on such a grewsome sight. Durant explained his appearance from inhaling gas. You tell me these statements of his explain away the evidence of his nervousness? No, you know it was only the consciousness of the infamous crime that he had committed.

"That isn't all. This man Grice was going to catch on the second morning after the murder stopped at the factory and saw him. He swore he was nervous."

Trembled in Shoes at Fear of Scott.

At this point the jury was allowed to retire for asoft drink.

"Old Newt Lee says that when he went back to the factory that Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock," said Dorsey in resuming his argument, "he found the inside door locked. He says that Frank came out of his office and given him instructions. That light down in the cellar that had always burned bright was turned down until it glowed no more than a lightening bug. You tell me old Jim Conley felt the necessity of turning down that light? I tell you it was turned down by Leo Frank when he went down to place the notes beside the body after he had found that Jim Conley wasn't coming back to burn it.

"He turned it down in the hopes that Newt Lee would not discover the body that night.

"And here is Harry Scott. It didn't take an affidavit to hold him to the truth, though I tell you I trembled in my shoes after my experience with Darley. While he was their detective, Scott was one of the most important witnesses for the State. For a time I was fearful he had thrown me down. But he stood by the truth like a man. He said that Frank squirmed and twisted in his seat; rubbed his face; sighed and drew deep breaths.

"On his way to thep olice station, Darley, the man next to him in power, said he trembled on his knee; that he aws nervous and pale; that his eyes were large.

"Tuesday morning, just before he was arrested, if he ever was arrested, Policeman Waggoner, sent to watch him from across the street, found him pacing back and forth in his office. He said that he came to the window and looked out at least twelve times within thirty minutes.

Not Dared To Impeach Kelly.

"I have already talked to you about the time element. The defense has shown that McCoy did not have a watch. They have tried to down George Kenly, and there have been impeachments on both sides. They have tried to impeach George Epps, but there is one man for the State upon whom they have not dared to cast suspicion. That is this man M. Kelly, who rode on the same car with Mathews and Hollis from Broad and Marietta street to beyond Hunter. He says that he knew Hollis and Mathews and that he knew Mary Phagan, and he says that Mary Phagan was not on the car. There is no impeachment of him.

"Mr. Rosser says that he does not care anything about the medical evidence—that he paid but little attention to it. Well, gentlemen of the jury, I am not going back on my raising, and there is nothing more wholesome for the normal stomach than cabbage, cornbread and buttermilk, and it's good enough for any man.

"Rosser's words that he does not care for the medical evidence are belied by the number of men they brought in on this particular evidence. They did not bring one reputable chemist to refute the testimony of Dr. Roy F. Harris. They brought in surgeons and general practitioners. Why. I would not be surprised if their reason for going out to get these general practitioners was not in the effort to get some of the family physicians to bring here and influence the jury.

Arnold objected.

"Your honor," he said, "that is absolutely unfair. It is insulting to the jury."

"I insist that my words are eminently proper," said Dorsey. "I have not charged any fact. I am simply expressing my opinion. I am going to compare the qualifications of the physicians they brought in with that of the experts we placed upon the stand. They went out and got general practitioners, and I am bringing out the fact that there must have been some other reason than any knowledge their physicians migat have."

"Go on," said Judge Roan.

"I thought so," said Dorsey.

Arnold Objects To Dorsey's Statements.

"Your honor, we object to that," said Arnold. "He has no right to make such comments as that."

"He has the right to comment on his opinion," said Judge Roan.

"Well, we want both of our objections recorded, your honor," said Arnold. "Of course, you may rule them out, but we insist on it just the same."

"I can see no other reason," continued Dorsey, "for going out and getting general practitioners except upon that theory, and I say that the number of doctors put up here by the defense belies the statements of Mr. Rosser that they did not attach much importance to the State's contention that little Mary Phagan met her death at a certain time.

"I say, gentlemen of the jury, that Mary Phagan met her death some time between the time she entered the factory shortly after noon and the time Mrs. White came in at 12:35 or whatever time it was and found Frank at the safe—and Frank jumped at the sight of her.

"Then they put this young man of seven years' experience, the young man from Michigan, against Dr. Roy F. Harris, secretary of the Georgia State Board of Health, a native born Georgian and one of the most eminent authorities in the State. Mr. Rosser says that he admitted Dr. Harris' father to the bar and that his father was one of the brainiest men he ever knew, but that his son is not of the same quality.

"But, gentlemen of the jury, will you take the opinion of this young man of seven years' experience and the other young men, the pathologist of Alsace Loraine, against the opinion of Dr. Harris. Take this man Olmstead, surgeon of the Georgia Railway and Electric Company, a man who saws off bones and experiments with cabbage in diseased stomachs. Why this mad had a perfect diarrhoea of words and constipation of ideas. You tell me that his word and that of the other general practitiontrs is to be taken against such testimony as that of Roy Harris, a pathologist of note, and against Clarence Johnson and of Niles and Funke?

"I want to read you here an excerpt from the address of a lawyer named Hammond, who was prosecuting a man by the name of Dunbar for the murder of two little children. His words are better than I could speak. It will explain the cause of all this nervousness of Leo Frank.

Nature's Accusation, He aCIls Nervousness.

"It had to come, a mighty secret of fact in his heart, the overwhelming consciousness of guilt. It was nature overburdened with a terrible load that spoke. It was fear, remorse and terror, remorse for the past and terror for the future. Spectral shadows flitted before him, the specter of the girl, this trial, the gallows, and infamy. Guilt forces itself into the speech and conduct and is its own betrayer.

"So far not a word about Conley. Let us discuss Conley for a moment. We can leave Conley out and we have got a course of conduct indicative of guilt, because it is consistent with the theory of guilt and inconsistent with any other hypothesis.

"Is Dalton a low-down character? If so, is he not exactly the kind of a man that would be found consorting with this woman, Daisy Hopkins. I grant you that Dalton in his younger days was not what he should have been. You brought witnesses from Walton County to testify as to his bad character, but we took Dalton after he got to Atlanta and did for him what you didn't dare to do for Daisy Hopkins. We gave him a good character. Rosser says, 'Once a thief, always a thief.' He says that a thief is eternally damned, but Christ in His dying agony on the cross turned to the thief at his side and said, 'This day shall thou be with Me in Paradise.'

"If our religion teaches anything, it teaches that a thief can be reformed; that he may be rehabilitated and become a useful member of society.

"Did we sustain Dalton? By far more witnesses than you put here to impeach him. Did we sustain Dalton? We sustained him not only as to character, but also by C. T. Mayer, unimpeached and unimpeachable, who testified that he actually saw Dalton go into the pencil factory with a woman.

"Corroboration of Conley? Of course it's corroboration of Conley. They failed absolutely and ingloriously to explain this woman, Daisy Hopkins, which is another corroboration of Conley.

Rosser Could Have Found Who Dressed Up Conley.

"Rosser said he would give anything to know who dressed Jim Conley up. If he would use half the effort to find this out that he did to impeach Dalton he would have found it out easily enough. The man who dressed up this negro, whom you would have dressed in a shroud, deserved not the condemnation but the praise of this jury.

"Let us see why Jim Conley should now have been delivered into the hands of the police, which, if no better than the Sheriff, are just as good."

Dorsey picked up a copy of the plea in the habeas corpus proceedings which resulted in the removal of Conley from the county jail back to the police station, and read it through.

"This plea charged many things."

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

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BANKS TO IGNORE MONEY BILL IF IT PASSES AS IT STANDS, SAYS MADDOX

"Very few national banks, and no State banks at all, will submit to the provisions of the Owen-Glass currency bill if Congress makes it a law in its present form," Robert F. Maddox asserts.

Mr. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, represented the Atlanta Clearing House at the Chicago conference of the American Bankers' Association, which agreed to fight the Administration program as now drafted, and to advocate amendments which change radically its fundamental clauses.

He was a member of the committee of twelve which drafted the resolutions embodying the bankers' views of what the new currency bill should be, and he is one of the seven composing the committee which will present the bankers' case before Congress.

"The banks present a solid front," said Mr. Maddox Monday morning. "The resolutions were adopted without a dissenting vote. I base my belief that the bill in its present form can not succeed on such reports as that of the president of the Wisconsin Bankers' Association. He polled the 300 national banks in his State. Only two replied that they would do business under the Owen-Glass bill.

New Plan Needs Friends.

"The sense of the meeting, boiled down, is that the new currency bill, in order to succeed, must be drawn so as to warrant the hearty co-operation both of the national and the State banks, for the reason that the entire capital of the regional reserve banks is required to be subscribed by the banks, and unless the provisions of the bill are attractive, the banks will not subscribe voluntarily.

"Keen resentment has been aroused by the prospect of being forced to comply with the new law under penalty of forfeiture of charter. The banks think this not only is ill advised, but also illegal.

"These are the most vital changes recommended by the most representative gathering of bankers I ever have seen:

"1. That the board of control be composed of the Secretary of the Treasury by virtue of his office, three members named by the President and three to be selected by the banks—

"Instead of four Cabinet members and three other presidential appointees. We still would allow the President a majority and would remove the restriction as to party affiliations of members.

Fewer Reserve Banks.

"2. That there be five regional reserve banks—

"Instead of twelve. We believe this will result in greater mobility of reserves.

"3. That the currency be issued by the regional banks—

"Instead of by the Government, leaving the Government unincumbered in the possible contingency of war or other emergency.

"4. That the gold reserve be 40 per cent—

"Instead of 33 1-3 per cent.

"5. That farm loans be allowed to run one year—

"Instead of nine months.

"6. That the dividends paid stockholders by regional banks be 6 per cent—

"Instead of 5 per cent.

"7. That subscriptions to the regional bank required from members be 10 per cent of their capital, 5 in cash, 5 on call—

"Instead of 20 per cent.

Prejudice a Handicap.

"We realize that the bankers are handicapped by a prejudice which has been stirred up against them, a prejudice which they believe unfounded, since the very life of the banker depends upon the success of any currency plan. We think no man in the House or the Senate worthy to be there would wish to force a bill through without giving a hearing to those most concerned, the bankers, who necessarily must be more patriotic in their purposes than at present they are supposed to be."

No date has been set for the committee's trip to Washington. James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, will issue the call.

The bankers' congress consisted of the president of each bankers' State association, the monetary commission of the national body and one representative from each of 175 clearing house associations.

Money Bill Will Pass House As It Stands.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Informal conferences of Democratic members of the House Currency Committee emphasize the fact that the active supporters of the President's currency plan expect to put the measure through the House without substantial change.

The amendments proposed by the bankers, it is pointed out, were all considered in detail when the bill was originally prepared and in the long debate over its provisions in the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

The proposal to reduce the quantity of reserves and give country banks the privilege of keeping part of their reserves in the large cities had many supporters and ultimately may be worked into the bill in the Senate, but the change is not expected in the House.

The bankers will have an opportunity to present their views openly to Congress after the currency bill gets into the Senate. Chairman Owen, of the Senate Currency Committee, said that while hearings had not yet been arranged, he expected leading representatives of the various "factions" amongst the bankers of the country would be invited to give their views of the bill to the Senate committee.

The fact that leading bankers hold differing views of the effect of the new legislation, particularly with regard to the possible reduction of loans and curtailment of credit, has led members of the Senate committee to hope that a further discussion of the bill at open hearings would result in the co-operation and support of a large portion of the banking fraternity of the country.

In the opinion of Democratic leaders, the past week saw greater progress toward united support of President Wilson's legislative policies than any recent stage of Congress activity. The entrance of Secretary Bryan as the whole-hearted advocate of the administration currency bill, in his letter read in the House caucus; the united front presented by the Democratic leaders of the House against amendments to the currency measure, and the complete success of the Senate Democrats in supporting the free sugar and other contested points of the tariff bill, have advanced the two big reforms a long way toward completion, it is claimed.

Chairman Simmons, of the Senate Finance Committee, predicts the Senate could complete the tariff bill and pass it by September 5, and the measure could be finished by the conference committee and signed by President Wilson by September 16. Only unforeseen delay in debate will prevent the tariff bill from becoming a law by that time, in the opinion of Senator Simmons.

Policeman Shot as He Peers on Youth Calling on a Girl

R. E. Maner, 20 years old, of Gilmore Station, is held at police headquarters to-day on a charge of assault with intent to murder for shooting Patrolman C. F. Preston when the latter looked into a window of a house at No. 42 Kennedy street, where Maner was calling on Miss Lemmie Hollingsworth.

According to Preston, he and Patrolman Cochran had gone to the Kennedy street address to meet Claude Leatherwood, No. 44 Kennedy street, who told the officers that the conduct of a young man and a girl had offended his family. Preston went to the adjoining yard and tried to look through the window glass. Cochran heard a shot and ran to the front of the house, where Preston told him he had been shot.

Maner was seen advancing to the front of the house with a revolver in his hand and was arrested. He denied the report of offensive conduct and said he fired because he saw men looking into the window on numerous occasions.

Burglars Loot and Fire Waycross Home

WAYCROSS, Aug. 25.—Caught in his room on the second floor of the home of George W. Barnes, Joseph M. Greene, an Atlantic Coast Line engineer, was forced to jump from a window to escape from a fire that was started by burglars in a downstairs closet.

Two children, Mack Barnes, Jr., of Charlotte, and George Festerman, of Waycross, who were asleep in the room where the fire started, were rescued by Mr. Barnes.

The loss, including stolen jewelry, is estimated at $3,000.

Militants Set Fire to Big Farm Buildings

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug 25.—Thousands of dollars damage was done in Surrey to-day by incendiary fires set by militant suffragettes. The women set fire to several farm buildings on big estates and all were destroyed with their contents. Constables who investigated learned that three women had been seen in an automobile in the neighborhood of the fires. They were believed to have ridden from London.

"Do not forget that women want to vote," was printed on one placard left at the ruins.

Mrs. Grace's Former Maid 'Ripper' Victim

Martha Ruffien, a negress, at one time a maid for Mrs. Daisy Opie Grace and a witness in the latter's trial, was found dead Sunday with a single knife wound in her throat, in the rear of No. 59 Ponce DeLeon avenue, where she had lived for a short time.

The negress had been separated from her husband, who also was a witness in the Grace trial. The crime is a complete mystery to the police. Alex Smith, a negro, is being hunted. The murder was committed in the regular "Jack the Ripper" way and is the twenty-first slaying of this kind in the last three years.

Hague Asks U. S. Not To Fortify Canal

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 25.—President Wilson's Mexican policy and the fortifications of the Panama Canal were the topics of discussion at the closing session of the Universal Peace Congress.

The Congress recorded a further appreciation of President Wilson's attitude toward pacificism and ordered that its thanks be communicated by cable to him.

The Congress adopted a motion asking the United States not to fortify the Panama Canal.

Wants a 'Parthenon' In Woman's Honor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Senator Jones, of Washington, offers a bill setting aside a space in the proposed plaza, between the Capitol and the Union Station, solely for statues and memorials to women. He would have it known as the "Parthenon."

"I suppose they'll be erecting statues to the inventor of the bloomers and the latter-day 'slit skirt,'" sneered a dyspeptic anti-suffragist House member.

Gamblers in Panic as N. Y. Police Open War

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The gamblers of Gotham were terror stricken to-day when they learned that Police Commissioner Waldo had started a crusade against them and that he had issued orders to close every gambling place in the city. Waldo has taken personal charge of the crusade and as the first step he made a tour of the Tenderloin.

He found conditions there bad and he stripped the shields from two members of the gambling squad of Deputy Commissioner Neuberger.

Wagon Pushes Boy's Heart Awry; He Lives

BROCKTON, MASS., Aug. 25.—An ice wagon ran over Henry Dickerman, aged 15, a week ago. His ribs were crushed and his heart was pushed from his left side over to his right side.

The boy lives, to the amazement of medical experts. Many of them believe he may regain his normal health soon and live indefinitely.

HOUSE DECIDES ON SPEER INQUIRY

Searching Probe Into Charges Against Georgia Judge Decided Upon by Judiciary Body.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A searching investigation of the charges against Federal Judge Emery Speer, of Georgia, was decided on to-day by the House Judiciary Committee, and Chairman Clayton, of that committee, to-morrow will offer a resolution asking that the investigation start at once.

Upon the result of the investigation will depend whether articles of impeachment are to be offered against the judge.

The resolution to be offered by Clayton to-morrow will provide that the committee may hold public hearings, subpena witnesses and perform all the other functions of an investigating committee.

Act on Report on Conduct.

Judge Speer will be allowed representation by counsel and he also will be allowed to offer witnesses and testimony in opposition to the charges that have been made against him.

The Judiciary Committee reached a conclusion to-day after a full perusal of the report of the Department of Justice relative to Judge Speer's official conduct. The charges are said to include favoritism and autocratic methods of court, dissipation of estates and general abuses. The report also is said to have commented unfavorably upon Judge Speer's personal conduct.

It was stated by members of the committee that there was no significance in the fact that Judge Speer will not be formally impeached—that is, a declaration of impeachment on the floor of the House, which has been customary in a number of other impeachment cases.

Probe Follow Huff Charge.

The investigation of the official conduct of Judge Speer is the result primarily of the controversy between the judge and Colonel William A. Huff, of Macon, over bankruptcy proceedings started more than ten years ago.

Colonel Huff, in an open letter, severely arraigned the actions of Judge Speer, for which a contempt case was ordered by the judge. This brought a complaint to the Department of Justice in Washington, and investigators from that Department were sent to each city in which Judge Speer holds court, and the records examined and affidavits secured.

The complaint and report of investigators resulted in the action of the committee to-day.

2 Counties Fight for Power Company Tax

JACKSON, Aug. 25.—Judge R. T. Daniel's injunction order restraining Butts County from collecting certain taxes returned by the Central Georgia Power Company, the proceeding being brought by Jasper County, is of much interest here. The matter will be argued before Judge Daniel on September 6.

Jasper County contends that five-eighths of the dam is located in that county, while the power company returns its property in Butts County for $750,000 and its Jasper County property for $100,000.

Butts County Loses 12,000 Acres of Land

JACKSON, Aug. 25.—The Butts County Grand Jury, which adjourned last week, wants to know what has become of 12,000 acres of land.

In 1878, it is pointed out in the general presentments, the County returned 124,000 acres of land for taxation and that in 1912 but 112,000 acres was returned. There was an increase of about 5,000 acres this year over the returns of 1912.

Jailbreakers' Note Says They'll Return

SELMA, ALA., Aug. 25.—Cyrell Case, John Jackson and W. H. Thomas, all charged with felonies, broke jail yesterday and are still at large. This is the second escape of these men.

A sheriff's posse is making a search for the fugutives. They left a note in which they said they would return in time for trial.

Barrow Collector Of Savannah Port

SAVANNAH, Aug. 25.—David C. Barrow expects to become collector of the port of Savannah some time to-day.

His taking charge, however, will be contingent upon the arrival of his commission from Washington. He sent his bond and other qualifying papers to the Treasury Department last week. As soon as the commission comes Barrow will be checked in and Collector W. R. Leaken will retire.

ERIE STRIKE ZONE QUIET.

ERIE, PA., Aug. 25.—The strike situation was quiet in Erie to-day. Members of the State police were patrolling the industrial districts of the city and there appeared to be no indication of trouble.

STORY OF THAW BRIBERY PLOT IS PROBED

Canada Investigates Report Fugitive's Aides Have Approached Immigration Officials.

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, Aug. 25. Investigation was started here to-day of an alleged attempt to bribe immigration officials who are here in connection with the case of Harry K. Thaw.

James Nichol, the crown prosecutor, who up to this time has taken only a passive part in the legal battle being waged between Thaw and those who would return him to Matteawan, was responsible for the investigation.

David Reynolds, one of the three immigration inspectors on the scene, indirectly admitted that there was foundation for the report that officials in the Department of Immigration had been approached, but would give no details. The alleged bribers apparently desired to influence the immigration officials in Thaw's favor.

It is reported from Ottawa to-day a second writ of habeas corpus may be applied for in Thaw's behalf on the ground that he does not come within the class of aliens prohibited by Canadian law. Acting Minister of Justice Doherty will be in Albany Friday on his way to meet Viscount Haldane, and may confer with Governor Sulzer or Acting Governor Glynn on the Thaw case.

Thaw told reporters he had instructed his eight lawyers to hire special guards for him while he is outside the jail and court house.

"It has come to my ears that the New York authorities will try to kidnap me if I am released on habeas corpus proceedings, as I fully expect to be," said Thaw. "I understand they will try to seize me by force and carry me into New York."

When Thaw is released on habeas corpus on Wednesday, the Canadian Government will institute deportation proceedings.

The question of the applicability of the Canadian immigration act to Thaw, that he does not come within any of the prohibited classes, will become a question for the courts and may ce carried to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London.

Thaw undoubtedly will be deported into the little Vermont village of Norton Mills, which immediately will become the scene of a big legal fight.

9 Young Wilsons in One Cabinet Family

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The largest family in the cabinet circle, that belonging to Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William B. Wilson, has arrived in town and will take immediate possession of their new home at Sixteenth and T streets, N. W. There are nine children.

Mrs. Wilson will be assisted by her daughter, Agnes, who for years acted as her father's hostess in Washington. A younger daughter, Miss Mary, will probably be one of the debutantes of this season.

Ziegler Honeymoon Yacht Stuck in Mud

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The $150,000 honeymoon yacht built for William Ziegler, Jr., of New York, was launched to-day. "I christen thee Gem," said Mrs. T. N. Sanborn, of Fairhaven, as the yacht slid into the water. The Gem immediately stuck on a mud bank. A tug and twenty men are trying to get her off.

The Gem is 165 feet long, 2,200 horsepower, and will make twenty knots an hour—when she gets out of the mud.

Telegraph 'Meeting' Results in Marriage

HARTFORD, CONN., Aug. 25.—Another "dots and dash" romance has reached a happy culmination. Miss Georgianna Southworth, a telegraph operator employed in the Postal Telegraph office here, "met" Edward A. Conrey, of the New York office, on the wires some years ago. In dull moments they flashed Morse messages to each other. A short time ago they had a formal face-to-face meeting and their marriage followed.

E. M. Bounds, Author And Minister, Dies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—E. M. Bounds, prominent minister and writer, died Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock at the age of 78. The funeral takes place here this afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. John P. Erwin.

Dr. Bounds gained wide reputation by the publication of his book entitled "Preacher and Prayer," which was recently translated into five languages and brought out by a London publishing house.

He served some time as editor in chief of The St. Louis Advocate, and later as associate editor of The Nashville Christian Advocate.

CAMINETTI TOLD BY MOTHER TO PLEAD GUILTY

But Man Accused as White Slaver Reiterates He Will Make Vigorous Defense.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Declaring he intended to put up a vigorous defense when placed on trial in the United States District Court Tuesday morning, F. Drew Caminetti, companion in their flight to Reno with Maury Diggs, Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris, explained the reasons why he refused to plead guilty.

"These reports that I intended to plead guilty were occasioned by the anxiety of my mother following the conviction of Diggs," said Caminetti. "She was of the impression that I would stand no show whatever on trial and that it would possibly be better for me to plead guilty and throw myself on the mercy of the court.

"Both my counsel and myself have induced her to look differently on the matter since. In the first place, I could not think of pleading guilty to the charges placed against me and admit that I was a white slaver."

Caminetti said he would not try to shift the blame for the elopement on the shoulders of Lola Norris.

D. FARNUM TO QUIT STAGE.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Dustin Farnum announced here to-day that at the conclusion of the coming season he will retire from the stage and become a vulgar business man.

'Nick Carter' Held As a Fake Sleuth

DENVER, Aug. 25.—Frederic Van Rensselaer Dey, author of the Nick Carter detective stories, is under arrest here charged with impersonating a secret service officer.

Dey, who for many years wrote a Nick Carter story every week, lives in New York. He left for Los Angeles two weeks ago on a vacation. His health is bad and he has been in several sanitariums. His friends say that when he is ill he has hallucinations and almagines that he is one of his own story book detectives.

Owes Her Life to Eckman's Alterative

Eckman's Alterative is being used with success in the treatment of Tuberculosis in all parts of the country. Persons who have taken it, improved, gained weight, exhausting nights sweats stopped, fever diminished, and many recovered. If you are interested to know more about it, we will put you in touch with some who are now well. You can investigate and judge for yourself. Read of Mrs. Govert's recovery:

Griffith, Ind.

"Gentlemen: About September 10, 1908, my mother-in-law was taken sick with Catarrhal Pneumonia, which developed into Lung Trouble. In January, when Rev. Wm. Berg, of St. Michael's Church, at Schererville, Ind., prepared for her death, he recommended that I get Eckman's alterative, and see if it would not give her some relief. The attending physician declared she had Consumption and was beyond all medical aid. So I immediately had Rev. Wm. Berg to send for a bottle. Practically without hope for recovery, I insisted that she try the Alterative, which she did. I am glad to say that she soon begin to improve. Now, she works as hard as ever, weighs twenty pounds heavier than she ever did before she took sick, and is in good health."

(Affidavit) JOS. GRIMMER.

(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 rebuilding 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.

JNO. A. WHITNER THOS. C. WHITNER CHAS. F. V. LETTER

Established 1865

WHITNER & COMPANY

INSURANCE

FIRE---TORNADO---HAIL---AUTOMOBILE

Losses Promptly Adjusted and Paid

GRANT BUILDING

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of

The Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co.

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, 80 William street, New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock	$200,000.00
Amount paid up in cash	200,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value	$968,555.07

III. LIABILITIES.

Surplus beyond all liabilities	$477,430.72
Total liabilities	$968,555.07

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total income actually received during the first six months in cash	$148,960.64

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash	$120,445.26
Greatest amount insured in any one risk	$ 7,500.00
Total amount of insurance outstanding	40,194,466.00

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—County of New York.

Personally appeared before the undersigned George W. Hoyt, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secretary of The Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Company of New York, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. GEO. W. HOYT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of August, 1913.

WM. E. RAMEY,
Notary Public New York County.

Name of State Agent—B. P. WALKER.
Name of Agents at Atlanta—WHITNER & CO.

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 first six months of 1913.

Interstate Life & Accident Co.

CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock	$200,000.00
Amount paid up in cash	157,360.00

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans (first liens)	$129,885.00
Cash in office	$ 1,541.21
Cash in bank on interest	36,708.11— 38,249.32
Accrued interest due and unpaid	3,700.00
Bills receivable—stock notes secured	7,750.40
Furniture and fixtures	3,794.91
Agents' balances not 90 days old	687.90
Premiums in course of collection	3,585.80
Due from other companies for reinsurance	783.04
Printing and stationery	1,600.00
Sundry assets	975.49
Total assets	$191,011.86

LIABILITIES.

Reserve for claims	$1,000,000.00
Salaries, commissions, etc.	2,400.00
Unearned premium reserve	6,500.00
Partial payments on stock	2,388.75
Capital stock paid up	157,360.00
Surplus	21,363.11
Total liabilities	$191,011.86

INCOME.

Cash premiums	$55,997.16
Interest	4,439.98
Reinsurance	332.57
Total	$60,769.71

EXPENDITURES.

Paid for claims	$25,015.66
Expenses, including salaries and commissions	35,979.17
State, national and local taxes	1,428.84
Expense—weekly department	1,431.52
All other expense	7,346.53
Total	$71,201.72

STATE OF TENNESSEE—County of Hamilton:

Personally appeared before the undersigned H. D. Huffaker, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the president of the Interstate Life and Accident Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. H. D. HUFFAKER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of August, 1913.

W. H. PAYNE, JR.,
Commisisoner of Deeds for Georgia in Tennessee.

SHOOTS LEADER OF MOB SEEKING HIM

Two Others of Crowd Wounded by Young Kentuckian Caught by Bloodhounds.

LEXINGTON, KY., Aug. 25.—Attacked by a mob at his home, Millard Mastin, 21 years old, shot and killed William Dayton, aged 40 years, at Mount Olivet last night while Dayton was leading a mob to capture him.

Last Tuesday Mastin was acquitted of the charge of a crime against his young sister and last night a mob formed to take the law into their own hands. The mob gathered at his home, broke down the door, and proceeded to enter. He fired a single-barreled shotgun at them and wounded two of the members, but this did not stop them from entering the house, led by Dayton. As Dayton tried to grab him, Mastin fired again killing him.

Mastin was later caught by bloodhounds.

German Prince May Be King of Albania

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 25.—It was reported in diplomatic circles here today that Prince William of Wied, of the German nobility, has been selected by the powers to be King of Albania.

He is a nephew of Queen Carmen Sylva of Roumania and was once jilted by Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands.

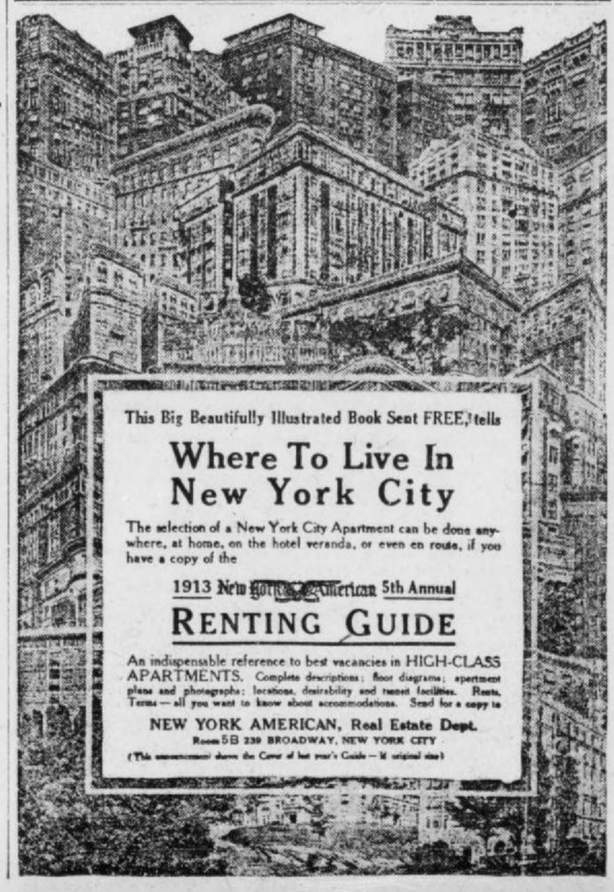
Wilson Honest and Able, Says Archbold

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—John D. Archbold and Mrs. Archbold have sailed for Europe. Mr. Archbold said President Wilson was making a success of his administration.

"He is both an able and an honest man, and it is universally conceded that he is handling the grave problems at hand with good judgment," he added.

FOR POSTMASTER OF JACKSON.

JACKSON.—It is said that Congressman Charles L. Bartlett, of the Sixth district, will visit Jackson before making a recommendation for postmaster to succeed Mrs. A. B. Harp, resigned. A half dozen or more candidates are out.



MAYOR CHARGES PLOT IN FIXING PRIMARY DAY

Scores Executive Committee for Delaying Session and Setting September 30 for Election.

Mayor James G. Woodward declared Monday that the conduct of the City Executive Committee in fixing September 30 as the date on which the municipal primary election is to be held is a conspiracy to force snap judgment on the people of Atlanta.

"As it stands to-day," said the Mayor, "voters have just a little more than two weeks in which to register. The City Executive Committee met last Saturday and fixed September 30 as the day to hold the primaries. The registration books close September 9. The executive committee should have met around August 1 and the people should have had at least one month in which to register. And in justice to the various candidates—ten Councilmen and five Aldermen—they, too, should have time in which to announce and get into the race."

"This is a matter of vital importance to citizens of Atlanta, and it is imperative that all voters should register at once. If they neglect this duty they will wake up to find that they have been walked over and trodden down by smooth politicians.

"It is to be hoped that each voter will take an interest in the election and do his part in electing a man from his ward to Council that will not only serve the people in their interests, but a man who is competent to really accomplish this.

"The City Executive Committee has seen fit to fix a date for the primaries, which is nearly a month earlier than the date fixed last year October 20. The real election does not take place until the first Wednesday in December, and there is plenty of time yet, and there was absolutely no need of fixing the date of the primaries on such short notice."

Three More Noted Organists Coming

One of the best of the "trial recitals" of the Atlanta Music Festival Association in its search for a city organist to succeed Dr. Percy J. Starnes was given at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon by E. Seton Blyth, the Scotch musician. His program ranged from light selections to Peace's "Sonata Da Camera."

The following organists will be heard in the next three Sunday concerts, in the order named: Ferdinand Duncan, city organist of Seattle; Charles Reynolds, of Ocean Grove, N. J., and Frederick Hall, of Haddon Heights, N. J.

Flyer Resumes Race After Fall Into Sea

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

YARMOUTH, ENGLAND, Aug. 25.—The hydro-aeroplane race around Great Britain, which was started ten days ago but was interrupted by the illness of the aviator and breaks to the machine, was resumed to-day by H. G. Hawker.

Hawker reached Yarmouth at 10:30 o'clock from the outskirts, where his machine has lain since it fell into the sea.

Big Rural School Planned for Lovett

DUBLIN, Aug. 25.—On September 8 the Boiling Springs district will vote on a local tax for school purposes.

Should the tax be voted it will mean the consolidation of three schools near the town of Lovett in this county, the erection of a $2,000 school building, and the institution of one of the largest country schools in Laurens County, with eight teachers and a full course of instruction, including the high school branches. Five acres of land have already been donated to the school.

American Dances Stir London Church

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—British newspapers to-day devoted much space to the sermon of Canon Newbolt in St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday afternoon when he bitterly attacked such dances as the turkey trot and the tango. In part he said:

"Would indecent dances, suggestive of evil and destructive of morals, disgrace our civilization if professed Christians were to say, 'I will not allow my daughter to turn into Salome even if Herod were to give me half his kingdom and admit me to a high and much coveted society that has managed to persuade itself that immorality is artistic?' This is an age which mocks at marriage and insists upon sex topics for boys and girls."

Wine List Features Dinner Given Bryan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Secretary Bryan's grapejuice went by the board by a flood of intoxicating liquors served at a dinner in his honor by Dr. Francisco J. Peynade, the Dominican Minister to the United States, at the University club.

According to the University chefs, the drinks included champagne, cocktails, claret, imported beer, cordials of all colors of the rainbow and grapejuice, which bore an inconspicuous place at the end of the wine list.

Drops Dead After Saving Girl's Life

BRUNSWICK, Aug. 25.—Sherman Hillard, of Washington, D. C., dropped dead at Fernandina after he had saved the life of Miss Mary Horsey, daughter of Dr. Horsey, a prominent physician of that place.

Miss Horsey was enjoying a dip in the surf when she got beyond her depth. Mr. Hillard was the first to notice her plight and swam to her rescue. After a hard struggle, he managed to get her ashore, dropping dead as he reached the water's edge.

Dr. George Y. Pierce, Ex-Alderman, Dies

Dr. George Y. Pierce, for twenty years one of Atlanta's leading medical practitioners, died at his residence at 8:40 o'clock Monday morning, after a brief illnes. He was 50 years old, and was born and reared in Fulton County.

He is survived by his wife, Luna M. Pierce, and two sons, George Theodore Pierce and Wilbur Y. Pierce.

Dr. Pierce was active in local politics. He served several terms as alderman for the Fifth Ward, and was a member of the Board of Education. He was a steward of St. James' Methodist Church.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

OBITUARY

The funeral of William R. Lovinger, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovinger, No. 3 Ashby street, who died at a private sanitarium Sunday afternoon, will be held from Poole's Chapel at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment at Westview.

Edward Armstrong, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armstrong, No. 310 Whitehall street, died early Sunday. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Bloomfield's chapel. Interment at Westview.

The funeral of O. A. Parker, who died from being struck by a street car, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Greenberg & Bond's chapel. Interment at Hollywood.

Frank Whitehead, 46 years old, died Monday morning at a sanitarium. He is survived by his wife, five children, five brothers and two sisters. The body will be sent Monday night to Winder, Ga., for funeral and interment.

JACKSON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

JACKSON.—The Jackson public schools will open on September 1. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. James Bradley, of the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. M. S. Williams, of the Methodist Church, County School Superintendent C. S. Maddox and W. P. Martin, city superintendent.

9 NEAR DEATH IN 2 AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Driver Seriously Injured When Car Swerves Into Telephone Pole—Two Cars Collide.

One person was seriously injured and eight others were badly shaken up, in two automobile accidents that occurred within an hour of each other on Piedmont avenue and Peachtree road, Sunday night between 7 and 8:30 o'clock.

Solly Smith, 18 years old, of No. 190 Luckie street, a chauffeur employed by the Gwinn Automobile Company, was knocked unconscious and injured internally when his touring car crashed into a telephone pole at the curve on Piedmont avenue just beyond the Rick Springs Church.

An hour before the accident in which young Smith was injured, George B. Greenwood, No. 315 South Pryor street, drove his automobile into the ditch at a curve at the junction of the Peachtree and Rocksboro roads, to prevent a collision with a machine driven by Dixon McCarty, No. 685 Piedmont avenue. The sides of the machines grazed as Mr. Greenwood steered into the ditch, and the occupants of both cars were badly shaken up. Mr. Greenwood and several members of his party were thrown out of the machine, and one of the front wheels was demolished.

C. H. Johnson, of the Johnson Motor Car Company, was driving his car out Piedmont avenue with a new wheel for Mr. Greenwood's car, and turned aside near the Rock Springs Church just in time to avoid being run down by young Smith, who was driving his car at a terrific pace. Mr. Johnson stated Monday morning that young Smith's car got beyond his control when he attempted to take the sharp curve on two wheels, and crashed into a telephone pole. Mr. Johnson's car was not damaged by his sudden turn into the ditch, and he went to Smith's aid. When he got there the boy was hanging out of the machine, unconscious, bleeding profusely from wounds in his head and body. Mr. Johnson placed young Smith in his own automobile and drove to Grady Hospital, where the boy was given medical attention.

Smith was unconscious nearly all of Sunday night, and had not fully regained his senses when he was removed to his home Monday morning. Surgeons were unable to find any broken bones, but the boy was badly bruised about the head and body, and it is feared he is hurt internally. The car was wrecked.

Witness Who Forgot Is Held for Perjury

When A. L. Willings told Recorder Pro Tem Preston Monday morning that he coudn't recollect what negro he bought whisky from, he got himself into trouble.

A negro was on trial for selling liquor, and Policeman Donehoo swore that he saw this negro hand a bottle of whisky to Willings, and positively identified him.

Judge Preston then ordered a case against Willings and bound him over to the State courts on the charges of perjury and vagrancy.

G. A. R. Commander Visits Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 25.—General Alfred B. Beers, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, arrived in Chattanooga this morning for a final conference with the local reunion committee in regard to the national encampment, which opens September 18. He will remain several days.

The World of Society

The week-end at the clubs was marked by an unusually large attendance, the dinner-dances at the Piedmont Club continuing to draw many congenial parties, while the water sports at East Lake attracted hundreds, both during the afternoon and evening.

Two hundred guests had dinner at the East Lake Club, the dance which followed being one of the largest ever given there. Hundreds of young people, including many young married couples, enjoyed the "turkey-trotting" which is now in order.

At the Piedmont Club one of the largest parties of the evening was given by Mr. James H. Nunnally, who had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Palmer had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Douth; and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroder formed another congenial party.

Miss Gladys LeVin, who left Sunday for an extended stay in the West, was tendered a small party by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin had a party of ten, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Robinson, and Mr. W. A. Ransom, of Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles had a small party for Mrs. Cowles' sister, Mrs. Fred Cannady, of Roanoke, Va. Others present were Miss Katharine DuBose, Messrs. Jesse Draper, Dozier Lowndes and E. T. Lamb.

Party at Forsyth.

Miss Birdie Dunbar gave a matinee party Monday afternoon at the Forsyth for Miss Sarah Dunbar, of Dunbar, Ga. Eight friends were the guests of Miss Dunbar.

Miss Miller Entertains.

Miss Marion Miller entertained informally at her home, No. 368 South Pryor street, Friday for her cousin, Miss Lucy Morris, of Loachapoka, Ala. Those present were Misses Annie Lester, Maggie Shuford, Ernestine Cason, Bonie Smith, Lucile Chancellor and Miss Thompson; Messrs. David Cason, Charles Perry, Reeves Howard, Mr. Pattillo and Mr. Parks.

Thornton-Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Percy Thornton have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Flora, to Mr. Frederick Archer on Monday, August 18. Miss Thornton comes from prominent old Virginia families and has a large circle of friends who will be interested in her wedding. Mr. Archer is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Columbia. After September 2 they will be at home at Selma, N. C.

Mrs. Gresham Entertains.

Mrs. John Russell Gresham entertained at bridge Monday afternoon at her home in Copenhill, for her guest, Miss Genevieve Gresham, of Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. C. C. Tennelle, of Fort Oglethorpe.

Her guests were Misses Wilson, Malone, Jewel Wilson, Monroe, Ruth Barry, Annie Laurie Thiot, of Savannah; Marguerite Cause, Mary Peabody, Esther Holliman, Mrs. Neal Spencer, Mrs. J. C. Peavy, Mrs. Harry B. Allen, Mrs. W. D. Greene, Mrs. W. T. Culpepper, Mrs. A. T. Watkins, Mrs. Evelyn Greene and Mrs. Sanford Clarke.

Monday evening Mrs. Gresham will entertain for Miss Gresham and for Miss Nell Honour, of Greenville, S. C., who is visiting Mis Anita Honour.

Invited to meet the honor guests are Misses Mary Zachry, Mary Glynn, Anita Honour, Augusta Gardien, Pauline Walbendorff, Messrs. Edmund Zachry, Rueff, Charlie Honour, L. R. Jones, Roger Gardien, Yott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wachendorff.

Miss Dickey Hostess.

Miss Gertie Dickey was hostess at a hearts-dice party Saturday afternoon for her guests, Miss Elise Wilson, of Jasper, Ala., and Miss Lois Holcombe, of Valdosta.

Miss Effie Holcombe served punch. The invited guests were Misses Emma and Annie Bowen, Lilly Allen, Beckie Ellis, Miss Grist, Dorris and Una Mitcham, Katherine Newbanks, Sammylee Henry and her guest, Miss Yeates, Lillian and Lois Lovette, Maybel and Maybeth Pritchett, Jennie May Callaway, Maggie Field, Lottie Bobbins, Gladys Johnson and her guest, Mae Freeman, and Mrs. Brooks Holcombe.

Miss Bean Hostess.

Miss Lucile Bean gave a box party at the Forsyth Monday afternoon for Miss Frances Springer's guests, Miss Irene Berry and Miss Annie Will Pearson, of Columbus, and Miss Sarah Garland, of Griffin.

The party included Misses Garland, Berry, Pearson, Springer, Ruth Small of Macon, the guest of Mrs. R. H. White, and Miss Bowers of Nashville.

Reagin-Floyd.

The marriage of Miss Mary Lillie Reagin and Mr. J. M. Floyd took place Thursday afternoon, August 21, at 124 Mangum street, the Rev. A. C. Ward officiating.

Mrs. Camp to Entertain.

Mrs. Joseph G. Camp will give a bridge party Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Thomas Daniel, who leaves September 1 for residence in Columbia, S. C., and for Mrs. Bethune, of Rome, formerly Miss Gladys Kirk, of Atlanta, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Kirk.

For Miss Irwin.

Mrs. Frank Winecoff gave a matinee party at the Forsyth Monday for Mrs. William K. Jenkins' guest, Miss Irma Irwin, of Montgomery. Other guests were Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Ernest Blair Durham, Mrs. Walter T. Smith and Miss Mert Hancock.

Pioneer Women Celebrate.

The Atlanta Women's Pioneer Society celebrated the eighty-seventh birthday of Mrs. Martha Lumpkin Compton, one of its oldest and most interesting members. Mrs. Compton is the woman for whom Atlanta was named when the town was called Marthasville, before it was given the name of Atlanta.

The celebration was in the way of a postal card shower and the presentation of a basket of fruit, which was presented by Mrs. Leila Larendon Sisson in behalf of the society.

The Women's Pioneer Society will be called together by the president, Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan, for the first Wednesday afternoon in September, the meeting to be held in the parlors of the Aragon Hotel. A program will be rendered.

A large reception to the Society is planned for early this fall by one of the members.

LINCOLN AIDE DEAD.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 25.—Judge Z. T. Morrow, 78, prominent as a jurist and politician, is dead at Somerset, Ky. He stumped Kentucky for Abraham Lincoln.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. T. Stallings has gone to South Carolina for a short stay.

Mrs. Prince Coyne and daughter are visiting relatives in Thomson, Ga.

Miss Nannie Belle Gilbert is visiting Miss Bessie Ashley in Macon.

Mrs. John C. Reese is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Leal, in Rome.

Mrs. A. T. Wise has returned from Long Beach and Far Rockaway.

Miss Mary Johnson has returned from visits in Asheville, N. C., and in Landrum and Greenville, S. C.

Miss Mildred Hazen, of Orange, N. J., the guest of Miss Mignon McCarty, will return home Thursday.

Mrs. John Reynolds and Mrs. Marion Reynolds, of Augusta, are guests of Mrs. Claude Shewmake.

Mrs. L. H. Ledsinger is ill at the Robert Sanitarium, 172 Capitol avenue.

Miss Marian Perdue has returned from a visit to Mrs. Ferd H. Moore in Rome.

Mrs. C. L. Langston and son, Arthur, of Macon, are visiting Mrs. Adderholt.

Miss Gertrude Roberts and Miss Catherine Will Roberts are visiting Miss Johnson in Newnan.

Miss Amy Yale, of Lincoln, Nebr., is the guest for a week of Mrs. R. H. McCaw, of the Colonial apartments.

Mr. Earl Watson, Jr., has returned home after an illness at the Georgian Hospital.

Misses Irene Austin and Aurelia Speer are now at Clayton, after spending several weeks in Waynesville, N. C. They will return home early in September.

Miss Lucy Harrison and Miss Alice Hentz returned home Saturday from a two weeks' stay in the mountains near Murphy, N. C.

Miss Eddie M. Parrish, who has been visiting her sister in Washington street, has returned to her home in Dothan, Ala.

Miss Shirley Curry, of Macon, a frequent visitor in Atlanta, has returned from the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. Richard Johnston and children will spend a part of September in Flat Rock as guests of Mrs. George J. Baldwin, of Savannah.

Miss Sara McWhorter Newsom, of Union Point, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Reed, in Moreland avenue.

Mrs. Jack Lockhart, Mrs. Jeff Dobbs and Miss Louise Dobbs leave early this week for Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie, Miss Annie Lee McKenzie and William McKenzie, who have spent the past two weeks in New York, will return to Atlanta Tuesday.

The friends of Mrs. Guy Mitchell, who has been seriously ill, will be glad to know that she is recovering at St. Joseph's. She will remain there several weeks longer.

Mr. George B. Stallings, who has been with his sister, Miss Ruth Stallings, during her stay in North Carolina, has returned to his home in Jacksonville, after a short visit to his parents in Atlanta.

Mrs. Sadie M. Whitner has leased her home in Ponce DeLeon avenue for one year to Mr. W. C. Venable. She will leave Atlanta September for a stay of several weeks in New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Chapman and sons, Master June and Philip, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting their brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoffman.

Miss Ruth Stallings and Miss Isabel Kuhrt, who have been in the Highlands, have been joined by Miss Mary Butler, who has been spending the summer at Waynesville. All will remain in the Highlands until the middle of September.

A bevy of pretty and attractive members of the younger society set intend entering Hollins Institute at Hollins, Va., this fall. They are Misses Pattie McGehee, Josephine Smith, Blanche Divine, Ethel Hudson, Grace Bloodworth and Helen Rhorer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Douthit, of Memphis, arrived Friday to be the guests of Mrs. Douthit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Francis, until Tuesday evening. Mrs. Douthit was Miss Martha Francis, and this is her first visit to Atlanta since her wedding.

Mrs. Rosalie Nixon, of New Orleans, a former Atlantan, will be in charge of the society department of the "Item" this winter. Mrs. Nixon has been the guest of friends on Lookout Mountain for some time. She will leave there August 20 for New Orleans.

100 TIFT FARMERS MEET.

TIFTON.—More than 100 farmers were present at the regular semi-monthly meeting of Tift County farmers at the Chamber of Commerce when crop conditions were discussed.

Ready to Dynamite Last Canal Barrier

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Another important step toward completion of the Panama Canal will be taken Monday, when preparations will be made to blow up the heavy earth dike, now the only barrier between the Miraflores locks and tidewater on the Pacific side three miles away.

A number of holes in the dike will be heavily charged with dynamite, then for five days fresh water from the Rio Grande diversion will be turned into the canal prism. When the water is near the level of the sea water on the other side the charge will be set off.

MOTHER'S FRIEND IN EVERY HOME

Comfort and Safety Assured Before the Arrival of the Stork.



The old saying—what is home without a mother—should add "Mother's Friend."

In thousands of American homes there is a bottle of this splendid and famous remedy that has aided many a woman through the trying ordeal, saved her from suffering and pain, kept her in health of mind and body in advance of baby's coming and had a most wonderful influence in developing a healthy, lovely disposition in the child.

There is no other remedy so truly a help to nature as Mother's Friend. It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes pliant those fibers and muscles which nature is expanding and soothes the inflammation of breast glands.

Mother's Friend is an external remedy, acts quickly and not only banishes all distress in advance, but assures a speedy and complete recovery for the mother. Thus she becomes a healthy woman with all her strength preserved to thoroughly enjoy the rearing of her child. Mother's Friend can be had at any drug store at $1.00 a bottle, and is really one of the greatest blessings ever discovered for expectant mothers. Write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 128 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their free book. Write to-day. It is most instructive.

PERDUE & EGLESTON, Insurance
TURNER GOLDSMITH, Manager

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of

The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co.

OF HARTFORD.

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, 56 Prospect street, Hartford, Conn.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock .. .. ..

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

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.

"No—yes——" she murmured, looking down at his hand with a sudden and violent change of color. "I—I——" She turned away and laid her hand on her husband's arm. "Do you wish to stay any longer?" she asked. "It seems to me we ought to be going."

There was confusion in her tone, while her manner to the doctor had certainly savored of rudeness, but Dr. Molesworth seemed neither to notice the one nor the other.

"I am in no hurry," said he, "to lose the doctor's company, especially as I have another case here which I am sure it will interest him to see." And he looked at Dr. Cameron, who at once cried:

"I am on hand for anything of that kind."

"Come, then," cried the other. "But first excuse me while I take off my cuffs. I can do nothing at a bedside with them on."

And while the two waited this strange man pulled off his cuffs and put them in the pocket of his overcoat, after which operation his brow looked lighter and he passed with them up the hall, chatting quite genially.

Genevieve felt sick at heart. This business was not as pleasant in reality as in anticipation, but she kept by their side, thankful that she was not expected to say anything. On their return she again expressed a wish to leave, and this time no demur was made. But just as they turned to go a startled cry made them look back.

It was from Dr. Molesworth, and the word he had uttered was:

"Lost!"

"What is lost?"

It was Dr. Cameron who spoke; his wife semed incapable of uttering a word.

Dr. Molesworth laughed. "Excuse me," said he, "I did not mean to be so tragic; but in our short absence my cuffs have been taken out of my overcoat pocket, and though the loss is not great, it is certainly annoying."

"I know who did it," cried a voice near them. "It was that slim small man who came in after——"

But Dr. Cameron did not keep his wife waiting any longer to hear these simple explanations; the affair seemed altogether too puerile.

Would he have thought any more seriously of it had he known that written on the inside of one of those cuffs—the one which had been on the hand which Dr. Molesworth had extended to Genevieve—were written in large characters these words:

"Beware! I was not released so suddenly without a motive."

Husband and Wife.

It must not be supposed that the sudden and remarkable change which had taken place in Mrs. Cameron's physical appearance had passed unnoticed or uncommented upon by society. It was only too widely discussed, and while it formed the basis of innumerable compliments, it also awakened an equal number of surmises and questionable remarks.

They were sitting in the parlor, and Dr. Cameron, anxious to behold her smile again, was talking gaily. Suddenly he paused and asked her a question about some one they had seen. She answered but vaguely. Her thoughts were elsewhere. Judging from the direction of her gaze, they were on herself. She sat where she could see her own image mirrored in the glass before her, and it was upon this elegant figure, clad in gray velvet and pearls, that her eyes were fixed with an intentness which might have suggested the presence of innate vanity, if the disdain which curled her lip had not shown that she half despised the beauty which required so much splendor to adorn it.

Her husband's eyes followed hers and glistened merrily.

"An imposing figure," he smiled. "Did you think you would ever be a famous beauty, Genevieve?"

She rose up with an instantaneous impulse, and, coming to his side, knelt down at his feet.

"Am I pretty," she asked, "to you?"

"No," he returned, "you are not pretty; you are beautiful, and just a little awe-inspiring. I love you, and I wonder at you. You are so different—"

She did not wait for him to finish.

"You love me," she murmured. "How much do you love me, Walter? Enough to care more for me than for my beauty? Would your heart still glow and your arms still embrace me if, instead of pleasing your eye, I only appealed to your sympathies and your affections? Do not say yes carelessly, Walter. How deep have I sunk into your heart? Past the first boundary or not, Walter? Speak! I am strong enough to hear."

Affected deeply, for her look was even more earnest than her words, he drew her to his side, and answered gravely:

"You are my wife; you are the woman I have chosen and would choose again out of all I have ever seen for my own. I love your beauty—how can I help it!—and I love what gives that beauty life. Had I to choose, were it given me to have this lovely form, these brilliant eyes, this whole harmonious and speaking figure, with a cold and treacherous soul within it; or to have your heart, your intellect and your nature in a faded or marred body, I should take——"

"Which?"

Her eyes were burning, her lips were parted; she was breathless.

"Your heart and nature; I know I should, and I rejoice in it. You have charmed me, Genevieve; I cannot resist your spell nor do I try any longer to do so. Were these features all overcast, there would still be your personality left; a personality which I do not understand, but which holds me and interests me more than any amount of grace or beauty could do."

"Then I am an enigma, only an enigma to you. When I am solved——"

"Will you ever be solved, Genevieve?" She did not look as if she would. The depth of her regard, which was always remarkable, never struck him more forcibly, than at this moment; while the smile that just touched and sweetened the corners of her lips possessed a melancholy for which he could find little reason, save in the strength and fervor of her fully aroused feelings.

"I think the day will come," she remarked, "when you will no longer wonder at me. Will it be also true that you will no longer love me?"

She did not seem to expect a reply, and he did not give any. He felt sure of himself, but why repeat asseverations that were as old as love. He merely smiled at her and waited for the new question that hovered on her lips. It seemed to be a serious one, more serious than any which had gone before. It looked as if she dreaded to put it. He encouraged her with a kiss on the hand that lay in his.

"I see; you want to know what I am going to ask next," she pursued. "Well, I may be a foolish woman, but I have a fancy to probe your heart to the bottom. Would you love me"—she dropped her eyes from his face—"if you found that I had kept something back from you which I ought to have told; that—that I had ever been in love before, or—or thought I was; that I was not just what you imagined me to be when you married me, and that—that I had a secret in my life, as many women have, which, while it argues nothing wrong in my heart, still lends to my hours many regrets, and to my thoughts a shadow which all the present brightness cannot quite charm away?"

"Genevieve!" His face had changed; his lips took a hard line. "Have you any such secret in your life? Did you ever love another man?"

She looked up, met his eye and quaked. "Do you demand to know?" she asked.

His brows contracted; he thought of the promise she had given him to always tell him the truth, and hesitated. What if she said yes; would it increase their happiness? They were married; she loved him now, and any such raking up of old bygones was certainly unwise as it was unpleasant. Besides, who could expect to have the first love of a Genevieve Gretorex? A woman who has counted her suitors by scores might be pardoned for having yielded one jot of her pent-up womanly emotions in return. He would not press his question; he found he loved her too well.

"I demand nothing," was his reply. "The past is past; and we no longer have anything to do with it. As long as your heart is all mine now—and I am sure it is—what is it to me that you once smiled for a week or a month upon some one else? I would dare wager that no one but myself ever touched these lips."

Her smile flashed out bright and dazzling. "No one ever did," said she, and at that word and at that smile his brow cleared and he almost laughed. "Most every life has had some harmless flirtations in it," he remarked. "I adored a girl myself once—for a fortnight. But that does not make me unhappy now. On the contrary, I think it adds a little to my satisfaction. The value of true gold is more apparent after some slight handling of dross."

She drooped her head. There was a far-away look in her eyes. She did not seem to hear what he said.

"I wish I could see you really cheerful again," he ventured. "You are not ill enough to look so sad."

Brought back to realities, she moved a little farther from him, while a reckless gleam shot from her eyes.

"I have read," she began slowly, and as if pursuing her own train of thought, "that love is powerful with some men. That no ambition is considered too dear, no hope too precious to stand in the way of their passion. Is there truth in such tales? Is there a man among your acquaintance, for instance, who would be willing to sacrifice any really good thing he possessed for the sake of an unfortunate woman who was dependent upon him for happiness?"

"I hope——" he commenced.

But she stopped him with an imperious gesture.

"Do you know of one man," she asked, "who would share disgrace with a woman cheerfully?"

"Disgrace is a hard word," he asserted, "and cheerfully does not readily go with it."

"But——"

"I am thinking of an extreme case. Perhaps you did not mean positive disgrace. Such does not come often to a man from a woman. It is more apt to come to a woman from a man."

"You speak of an extreme case," she softly whispered. "Let us put it at its extremest. Say that I had done an act which if known would brand me with infamy; that you became aware of it and also knew that the heart which prompted it was not bad, only untutored and impetuous, would your love be so slight that it would give way under the revelation, or would it hold firm, and, though changed, remain to solace and encourage one who—who—never realized——" Her voice sank to an unintelligible murmur; her eyes, which were fixed on his, turned glassy, for his brow had grown threatening and his regard stern.

"Genevieve," he cried, "these are not the questions of an excited fancy. There is meaning back of all this. What meaning? Is there disgrace lurking in the air for us? Have you done anything—"

But here her laugh broke out merrily and shrill. A transformation seemed to be worked in her which made his words sound incongruous and absurd. He stopped in his turn and looked at her in a sort of cloudy amazement. She arose and made him a mocking little courtesy; then she suddenly grew grave.

"Forgive me," she entreated. "I had a notion to test the extent of your love. I—I think there is yet opportunity for it to deepen and broaden. But perhaps I do not understand men. I have never cared to study them until now. I did not know my happiness would hang upon your regard. Your regard," she repeated, "not the world's, Walter."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Playing With Cupid---and After

This Is the Way the Game with Cupid Begins—



But It Ends So.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"LOVE comes like a summer sigh," goes an old song, and those who have known nothing of Love, or know it only in its beginning, think, calm-eyed, that Love is always a summer sigh—a lutelike strain, sweet, soothing, telling a story of flowers shaking their heavy, honey-burdened heads drowsily in the sun; of birds giving sleepy twitters from under the shade of the leaves, and of lazy streams, droning and crooning their way between warm, mossy banks, and giving no hint in their songs that they were ever turbulent.

That the summer sigh is followed by tempestuous winds and devastating floods that tear down and sweep destruction where all was lazy peace, is never credited by those who do not know Love.

The girl whose love tale is in the beginning regards Love as she would a plaything. She tosses him in the air, sometimes catching him with fervent arms and loving kisses, and as often letting him fall that she may laugh at his woe-begone face and make merry over his bruises.

She tweaks, pinches, slaps and throws the little god about, finding renewed merriment in every moan and protest. "Love," she sings, "is more than a summer sigh. He is a game. He is the greatest joy in the world."

First hot, then cold; first loving, then disdainful; the plaything in her hands would be driven mad entirely did he not know that, just as surely as to-morrow's sun follows to-day's, his time will come.

He is the plaything to-day. He knows who will be the juggler to-morrow, and with a face which bears no sign of the malice in his heart he submits to every torture she imposes.

And bides his time!

What hour marks the beginning of the new game where Love is the juggler and the plaything in his hands is the bruised and aching heart of his tormentor no one knows.

The inexperienced declare that that hour never strikes. The love-scarred know that it struck when they were merriest, and that in a twinkling they found themselves the sport of that which had been their game.

The girl who is playing with Love grows tired and bids Love go. He turns to depart, and there comes to her a swift revelation of the dreariness of life without him, and she commands him to stay.

The hour has struck! He refuses, and then she drops to her knees and begs for that which she once scorned.

"Only stay," she implores, "and you may do with me as you will." And Love stays, and for every tear that she has made him shed he makes her shed a torrent.

Every little pinch and bruise on his body has made a mark on his heart that is charged to her account, for which she must pay in humiliation and anguish. No cold-blooded, calculating enemy who starts out to destroy and lets nothing under heaven interrupt or change or balk or defeat his plans, was ever more ruthless than this little God of Love.

Love is, as the young hope, the only real joy life holds. And only those who have known it know the depths of despair and sorrow.

In the beginning it is the plaything; in the end the hearts of men and women are its toys.

The Cry of the Heart

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"LOVE, courtship and marriage are not passing sentiments or accidents. Romance and science must become fast friends. Sentiment and reality must meet. I want the young man and woman to know each other and to greet each other sanely and well under the best influence I know of—the church."

The Rev. John R. Gunn, who made this statement is pastor of the North Baptist Church, No. 234 West Eleventh street, New York.

He has heard the Cry of the Heart. He has learned through his association with young people that in the civilization and salvation of this gray old world the heart must be reckoned with as well as the soul, the body and the brain.

It is not enough to throw open the church doors to save souls. The work does not end with establishing schools to train the fingers and brain. The public clinics that teach the care of the body accomplish wonderful results, but this and all these are not enough.

The man with perfect lungs and liver, skilled hands, a well-trained brain and a soul that he believes is saved is of no more account than a collection of dry bones if his heart has a longing that neither mental nor physical tiring can still. He wants to love and be loved. He wants the greatest gift life holds, and the same longing is implanted in the breast of every woman.

In a small town where every one knows every one else meeting and mating are easy. A man sees a girl he admires and the next day a mutual friend introduces them. In a large city he may see The Girl every day for an eternity, and the rules which were made for her protection prevent them from speaking without an introduction and there is no one in the world who knows him and her who cares.

Their Cries.

The girl a nice man wants for a wife is not the girl who lets a street corner stand sponsor for him. The girl who will let a wink or a smile serve as an introduction is not the girl he wants to marry. He wants to meet and marry the nice, modest kind of a girl he knew "back home," and he knows, as every one knows, that the city is full of them. He also knows that his chances for meeting her are not any better than if she were stranded on an island in the North Sea, and he were a nomad in the Sahara Desert.

Love is too priceless to be lost through formality and too precious to be risked through its lack. The reformists must in time recognize this and open social centers where decent young men may meet decent young women in a sane, decent way. On this the happiness of the world depends.

"I am a young girl nineteen years of age," writes one who signs herself 'Anxious,' "and have no chance whatever to get acquainted with young men. While I have girl friends, they are selfish and would not introduce me to any young man. Anyhow, they are the kind of men they meet in public dance halls, and I don't care to know them. Will you tell me of a way to meet a few nice men?"

"I am in love with a young girl," writes another, "who is working near the place I work. She is looking at me all day long with a great deal of interest but she never says anything because we have not been introduced. I try to make her understand with my eyes that I love her, but she keeps silent, just looking at me all the time. Is there a way I can meet her and get acquainted?"

"I am eighteen"—this time it is a girl—"and every day meet a nice young man who says 'How do you do?' and passes on. I like him very much, but have never been introduced to him. Tell me how I may know him."

"I am a young man of nineteen and am very very bashful. When with young ladies I do not know what to converse about. Lately I have been corresponding with a medical institution that offered to permanently cure me of my bashfulness in twelve lessons but I have an idea I could be cured quicker if I could meet more girls and be with them oftener. But I live in a large city and never meet any girls, and am in despair."

One Way.

It is the Cry of the Heart for love, and the cry is universal. The man or woman who fails to heed it or who stills it pays the penalty all through life. Only through satisfying this hunger for love may happiness be secured.

The Rev. Gunn, recognizing this demand, has opened a parlor in his church for the purpose of making it possible for well-intentioned young men and women to meet. He will act as the intermediary of Cupid, and the poor little god of Love needs more intermediaries these days than at any previous time in his troubled existence.

Let others who claim they want to do good emulate the Rev. Gunn. Satisfy this longing for love first of all, and ambition, achievement, and all that counts in the progress of humanity will follow.

Harum 2d.

Two farmers stoped to talk crops and the price of potatoes.

"Say, Jim," finally remarked one of the agriculturists, "are ye in the market fer a good hoss?"

"Wouldn't mind buyin' a hoss if it suited me, Jake," responded Jim "What kind of a hoss is it?"

"It's thet little roan mare o' mine," answered Jake. "Guess you've seen her hain't ye?"

"Think I hev," reflectively returned Jim. "Yes, I know her, all right."

"Mighty good little hoss," declared Jake, with a hopeful glance at Jim. "An' she's yours cheap fer a cash deal."

"It's jes' this way, Jake," said Jim, picking up his lines and preparing to start. "I'd like to have her, all right, an' I'd buy her this mornin', only I hate to bust a dollar."

The One You Didn't Marry

BY DOROTHY DIX.

"I FANCY," said the woman who likes to philosophize above her tea, "that there are very few of us, either men or women, who do not cherish the memory of some rare and radiant being that we have met somewhere in the past, and who do not have moments in which we speculate upon what life might have been if only we had married the ideal, instead of the individual that we did marry.

"Of course, for the most part, we are fairly well satisfied with our own particular Darby or Joan, but in times of domestic strife we recall with a sad, sweet pleasure, the face of Angelina or Edwin, and reflect that he or she never would have been such a goose, or so pig-headed, or raised such rows about nothing as does the wife or husband to whom we are tied.

"Ah, no! Angelina would always have been fair and beautiful, and slim and young, a perfect housekeeper, and a marvel of economy, far different from our own fat and grizzled middle-aged Joan, who is a hit-or-miss cook, and apparently thinks a man can gather money off the trees. Our Edwin, too, would always have been a romantic hero, who could make us thrill at his touch, who would murmur beautiful sentiments of affection, couched in Booth Tarkington language for forty years at a stretch, and who would have lived on such a high plane that he wouldn't even have perceived when the coffee tasted like dish water, and the soup was cold, and the ices hot. And he would have been utterly incapable of saying such things under such circumstances, as does the commonplace Darby to whom we are united.

The Retrospect.

"As the years go by, and we get farther and farther away from Edwin and Angelina and the gilt rubs more and more off of the gingerbread of matrimony that we are daily forced to consume, the pictures of our early loves grow brighter and brighter, with a more and more roseate halo, until at last we come to the place where we privately consider ourselves blighted beings, who have made fatal mistakes in matrimony.

"I am convinced that a great deal of domestic unhappiness arises from this cause, and I think that ten years after marriage there ought to be a compulsory excursion back to the scene of one's early romance, so that husbands and wives could get a near view of their first love. Take my word for it, that it would do more to make men and women satisfied with the life partners they did get than anything else on earth, for if there is one thing that makes you want to go out and burn joss sticks to luck it is to meet up with the one you didn't marry.

"I have just been seeing a most illuminating example of the value of my theory. I have a friend, whom I will call Susie, because that isn't her name, who, when she was a young girl, fell in love with a good-looking and attractive young fellow who was one of those youths who live upon their mothers.

"Fortunately for Susie she had a sensible, hard-headed father who represented to her that a man who had never supported himself was not likely to support a family, and as Susie had too much independence to want to settle down on a poor mother-in-law to be taken care of, she was kept from marrying the young man, and, of course, in time got over her girlish fancy.

"Eventually she made an excellent match. She married a thrifty business man in a distant city, who was able to give her a beautiful home, fine clothes, an automobile, and every luxury that wealth can supply. Also her husband is a man of weight in his community, looked up to, and deferred to.

"But always her early love has loomed in Susie's mind as a fairy prince, and she has contrasted her husband unfavorably with him, and said to herself how blissful she might have been with a man who understood her poetic yearnings, and her grasping at the whatness of the what, instead of with a sordid business man, whose soul was not on material things.

"Well, last month Susie went back home for the first time in many years, and saw her early love. Also his wife and children. The shiftless ne'er do well had gone down, and down, until he had become the village loafer. People spoke of him with sneering contempt. His wife was a poor, pitiful, overworked drudge who supported him by taking boarders. Half a dozen dirty little children clung to her skirts.

The Outcome.

"You never saw such an instantaneous cure as that sight of the man she didn't marry worked on Susie. She scuttled back home as fast as she could go, and she's been so busy ever since scattering roses in the path of the man she did marry that she has got him guessing as to what has happened."

"That's right," said the other woman coolingly, "I never miss an opportunity of inviting my husband's early loves to dinner. They are sure to be fat and frowsy, or living skeletons, and I can see his ideal crumbling to pieces as he contrasts them in propria persona with the way he remembered them."

"But we also have changed since we inspired love's young dream," suggested a third woman.

"Oh, our husbands are used to us," replied the woman philosopher, comfortably. "And they've quit looking at us, anyway."

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.:. One Woman's Story .:.

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XXV.

AS soon as Herbert Fletcher was engaged he brought his mother to call upon his future wife. That was the only time that Mary Danforth saw her soon-to-be mother-in-law until after her marriage.

Mrs. Fletcher was a large-boned, stout woman, florid of face and with a voice that was masculine in quality. She shook hands with Mary and eyed her critically.

"How do you do?" she said, adding, as in duty bound, "My son has told me about you."

"And he has talked to me often about you," Mary rejoined timidly. "I am glad to know you. It is kind of you to call."

"Bert insisted on my coming," returned Mrs. Fletcher bluntly. "I was willing to humor him to keep the peace."

She Was Surprised.

Mary was surprised to hear herself talking with assumed lightness of trifling matters—the weather, the noise of the city streets at this time of the year when the windows were open, the many impersonal matters that make what is known as "small talk." Fletcher sat by and looked at her with unconcealed admiration; her mother seconded her efforts to keep the conversational ball rolling, but Mrs. Fletcher said little. Her quick eyes were taking in every detail of the simply-furnished room, and Mary felt that her gaze was an appraising one. She looked often at the embarrassed girl, and at last voiced her thoughts:

"I guess you're not very strong, are you?"

Mary flushed hotly. "Why, yes," she said, trying to laugh, "I have never been really ill in my life. Perhaps the first warm weather may make me look a little pale, but I am very well, thank you!"

Fletcher spoke up quickly. "It isn't always the big women that are the strongest, ma," he said oracularly. "You, yourself, ain't quite up to the mark sometimes."

"I know that," said his parent as she rose to leave. "But," turning to Mary, "my son tells me that you and he have decided to get married, and I think it only fair to say to you that, as he hasn't a fortune, any girl that marries him may have to work. But I guess you're used to that here in your own home. And," as an after-thought, "I hope you both will be happy."

Mary did not return Mrs. Fletcher's call—indeed, was not asked to do so. But she wrote a pretty little note to Bert's mother asking her to come to the wedding, explaining that it was to be the quietest affair imaginable. To this invitation the older woman sent a verbal acceptance by her son.

Herbert Fletcher had always wanted to live in the country, and Mary was willing to get away from New York and from all the old associations. She and her husband took a wedding trip down to Atlantic City and staying in an inexpensive boarding-house over Sunday. Then the young couple returned to the Danforth flat and began preparations for moving out of town.

Decided on Small Town.

Fletcher had decided upon a small village in New Jersey, the distance of three-quarters-of-an-hour from New York, making it convenient for him to commute daily. He and Mary went to Middlebrook one Saturday afternoon and chose the little house in which they were to live. It had seven small rooms and a diminutive bath, but to the girl who, for two years, had lived in a cheap flat, the cottage looked quite large. All the water used in the bathroom and kitchen must be pumped by hand into the tank at the top of the house, the pump being close to the kitchen sink.

"A good job for a fellow that's getting too stout—eh, Mamie?" Bert remarked jocosely.

(He had insisted that "Mary" was "too formal" a name for a man to call his wife by. Mary had suggested that, she preferred it to any nickname, but her husband had his way.)

"When I don't feel like pumping the water, the girl can do it," he said later as the two sat together on the train taking them back to New York.

"Are you sure I can get a maid?" Mary asked timidly. "I have heard that it is sometimes difficult to secure one in a country place."

"Well, we'll get one from town then," said the master of the house loftily. "I don't mean that you should do rough work in my home—at least, if you can hire a girl whose wages make it possible for us to keep her."

"Ma Says You Were Right."

It was evident that he discussed this matter with his mother, for the next evening he remarked to his wife:

"Ma tells me that you were right in saying that it's hard to get good help in the country. You know she never keeps a girl, and she seems to think that you and your mother could do a good deal of the work of that little house yourselves. Perhaps you could."

Mary hesitated. "I do not want mother to do housework, Bert," she demurred. "She is not strong, and work in a house is harder than in a flat. If you can not afford a maid, the house must be attended to by me—but I would prefer keeping a servant, if possible."

She tried to speak firmly, but there was a tremor in her voice and her husband noted it.

"Well," he said, "let's hope we can get a girl cheap somewhere. If not, my dear, I guess you'll just have to put up with matters as lots of other women do, and as you and your mother have done lately and as my mother has always done. Your husband ain't rich, you know."

His wife made no reply. She seemed these days to be slowly awakening from a stupor in which she had lived since the night on which she received the news of Craig's engagement. She had not allowed herself to look a day ahead, nor an hour backward. That was the way, she reminded herself, that she had lived through the past three months.

She Aroused Herself.

She aroused herself to listen to her husband again. "Ma says she'll help me choose any furniture we need," he was saying. "She's a crackerjack at finding bargains. I never knew such an economical buyer."

"I thought," ventured his wife, "that we might choose our furniture together."

"Oh," the man returned easily "you're busy packing, so you'd better let ma and me attend to that. I saw a real bright and cheerful blue sofa on Fourteenth street the other day, and I'll see what we can get it for for our parlor. I'll let ma make the deal."

Suddenly the wife appreciated that if she would not protest too much she must keep silence.

Sixth City.

The city of Cleveland has a citizen who is a great booster. When he stops at a hotel he invariably registers "Sixth City" instead of Cleveland. He is anxious for every one to know that Cleveland is the Sixth City in the United States. His zeal in this respect nearly cost him a lot of trouble last week. One of his New York business acquaintances called up the Waldorf, where he had been told Mr. Rose was stopping, and asked for him.

"I want to speak with W. G. Rose, of Cleveland," said the New Yorker. After a long wait the clerk told him that there was no W. G. Rose, of Cleveland, stopping there. The New Yorker insisted that Mr. Rose was there and asked the clerk to make another inquiry.

"No," answered the clerk, after another long wait. "There is no Mr. Rose, of Cleveland, here. But we have a W. G. Rose, of Sioux City."

Hereafter Mr. Rose is going to register "Cleveland—Sixth City" to avoid mistakes.

That Reserve.

Boob—What's this federal reserve that they're talking about?

Simp—Why, that's the Wilson policy about doing nothing in Mexico.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. RECONCILED .:.

By ALMAZ STOUT.

AN elderly man was drawing on a gray suede glove as he passed through the hall of the great London hotel known as the Astoria. He nodded to the manager, who, in immaculate frock coat, came forward to speak to him.

"Glad to see you here again, Mr. Merritt. It is some time since you patronized us."

"Yes; been away, Weston, longer than I like. You've made several improvements since I was here, and not the least of them is among the chambermaids."

"Indeed, Mr. Merritt?" replied the hotel manager with a smile. "Well, that hardly comes onto my department, you know; the housekeeper is responsible for them."

"Well, she's got jolly good taste, then! I've seen no less than three pretty girls already, and only came last night, and one—the one on my landing—is a peach, an absolute peach, Mr. Weston."

Weston laughed outright. Mr. Merritt was an old customer, and whenever he came to town put up at the Astoria. He was perfectly harmless, really devoted to his own wife and three daughters, but it pleased him to rave about feminine beauty. Weston knew his littleweakness, and on this occasion promised to make a point of seeing the beauty who made the beds and dusted the bedrooms in the west corridor of the third floor.

An Accident.

Just as Mr. Weston was sitting down to his tea a message came down that Mr. Langdon would be obliged if Mr. Weston would go to his room, No. 314. He found his new customer sitting in an easy chair by the window of the private sitting room he had taken, adjoining his bedroom, with a bandage around his head, and a tall, grave-loking man by his side.

"Look here, Mr. Weston," Mr. Langdon said, "I've met with a bit of an accident to-day and hurt my eyes rather badly. It's not bad enough to go to a nursing home, and I don't want a nurse, but Dr. Jowett here says I must have both eyes bandaged and keep quiet for three or four days. Can you manage?"

"Certainly, certainly! There will be no difficulty about that. We have some very nice women on the staff, and I am sure one of them will be only too pleased to do what she can. I am very sorry to hear of Mr. Langdon's unfortunate accident."

"Thank you, Mr. Weston, very much," Mr. Langdon answered. "I don't expect to be a nuisance more than three or four days. I specially want to stay here, as I have made one or two appointments with men to see me here.

A few minutes later Mrs. Peterson, instructed by Mr. Weston, sent for Alice Smith, who was in charge of No. 314, and told her of her new duties.

The girl listened, and went slowly white.

A Plan.

"I am sorry," she said at last, in a low voice, "but I can't do it."

Mrs. Peterson frowned. She was not accustomed to being disobeyed by the staff.

"You will either do it or take a week's notice. My servants do as I tell them, and if you haven't enough kind heart to want to do what you can for a poor gentleman, who can't see, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Go upstairs right now and see if there is anything you can do. Not another word."

In silence Alice walked away, and, instead of obeying, went straight to her own little cupboard of a room.

Suddenly she started up.

"Why not? Why shouldn't she at least try it? It was only for three or four days, and——"

The next afternoon Alice Smith knocked lightly at Mr. Langdon's door. She had been unable to get in in the morning, as he did not get up until after lunch, and said his bedroom could be put straight in the afternoon.

Receiving no answer, she went in, and was about to begin her work, when she heard voices coming clearly from the next room. She saw that the door leading from the bedroom was slightly ajar. She hesitated for a moment. She did not know whether to go in to close the door, and so show there was some one there. But a few words she caught kept her motionless, as though glued to the spot where she stood.

"Never mind that point. What I want to know is, if I give her her freedom will you give me your word of honor to marry her and put her happiness before all else in life?"

The words were spoken by Geoffrey Langdon in a low, tense voice, which, however, reached the ears of the rigid listener in the other room.

"But you can't do it," came the answer, in a drawling, faintly affected voice. "She's done nothing wrong. You can't divorce her."

The Real Wrong.

"Hang you, man, who spoke of divorce? And I don't need you or any man to defend my wife. I know she's never done anything wrong, but I have. I married her knowing she did not care for me and knowing she'd miss the excitement and gayety of the theatrical life she was used to. I hated it. I condemned and despised it and wanted to save her from the dangers of it, and I used her gratitude to me for a service I rendered her as the means to take her from it and win her for myself.

"Of course I got what I deserved. She was bored to death with the life I offered her. She grew to hate me and the monotony of the existence she led as my wife, after the gay, careless life she was used to and loved. I was a fool and worse to have tried the experiment.

"I meant to save her from want and sin and nearly drove her to it. She loves you—she told me so with her own lips—and if I hadn't come along and persuaded her, in a fit of gratitude which she regretted the moment after, to come to me she would have married you."

"Yes, Gay and I were always good pals. It was a bitter blow to me when she deserted me for a rich man. But how could I stand in her way? I was only an artist, dependent on a fickle public——"

"I know all that," Langdon said harshly, breaking in on the affected voice. "The thing is, she cares for you and hates me, and I stand in the way of her happiness. If I set her free, will you do your part?"

Alice Smith was still standing in the middle of the room, her face the color of her muslin apron and her hands tightly clenched. What would the man answer?

"Well,"—the affected voice had become resentful—"luck's been against me lately. I haven't had as good engagements as——"

"Oh, you needn't fear the future from a monetary point," Langdon said scornfully. "I shall see to it that you both have ample means. But I shall see the money is settled on her so securely that no one can make ducks and drakes of it."

"Of course, that alters things. But I don't see how you propose to set her free."

"That's my business," Langdon answered peremptorily. "I suppose you are gentleman enough to give me your word of honor that you will never let her know of this interview between us."

Collapses.

The sound of a chair being pushed back woke Alice Smith from the sort of trance in which she had been standing, and noiselessly she glided out of the room and down the corridor to the housemaids' pantry. She felt suffocated, and her heart was beating so wildly that she felt sick. She put out her hands to try to seize something to steady herself, for the whole world was spinning round and round her, when, with a little crash she fell heavily forward on her face.

Alice Smith was assisted to bed and attended by the doctor who was called in by Mr. Weston. She had bruised and strained herself in her fall, and her heart was in such a state that she had to be kept perfectly quiet.

The next morning she slowly got up and sat up in her room, though she was forbidden to resume her work for a day or two.

"And—and 314, how will he manage?"

"Oh, he's got his bandages off now. The doctor told him he could take them off last night. So he doesn't need any one to wait on him specially. He's leaving early to-morrow morning."

"I see."

"You'd better go back to bed when you've had your tea, and I'll have your supper sent up to you."

But after her tea, which she drank feverishly, though she ate nothing, Alice Smith slowly put on her cap and apron. It was dinner hour when the majority of those staying in the hotel would be downstairs in the brilliantly lighted and decorated restaurant.

She slowly walked down the back staircase, taking a tight hold on the banister, until she reached the third floor.

The corridor was quite deserted, and faintly from the dining room floor came the strains of the orchestra playing an extract from an opera.

A Shot.

She made her way along the western wing until she reached the door of 314.

But an instant later she had pushed the door wide open, and, all her nervousness and trembling gone, was dashing like a mad thing across the room. There was a flash and a report, a low cry and a revolver fell with a clatter to the floor.

There was a burning sensation in her right hand as the bullet grazed it before embedding itself in the wall of the room. She turned to Langdon with blazing eyes.

"What were you doing? Oh, how dare you—how dare you?" she cried.

"Gay!"

Goeffrey Langdon was staring at the tall, panting figure, his eyes almost starting out of his leaden face.

"Yes, I; Gay, your wife! How dare you do anything so wicked, so awful as that?" She pointed with her left hand, which was trembling pitifully, to the smoking revolver on the floor. Her right hand she kept hidden behind her back.

"Dare is a strange word to use to me! But what are you doing here dressed up like that?"

"I am a chambermaid here," she said, with a funny little smile. "I have been working here for months."

"Then you didn't go to America?"

"No. I—I— Oh, Geoff——"

She swayed toward him, and he caught sight of her right hand.

"Good heavens!" he cried, as he saw the blood dripping from it. "What have I done?"

"Don't go, please. Promise me. It only wants bathing."

With strong, tender fingers he lifted her hand, and realized it was only a slight flesh wound, though the bleeding was profuse, and hastily getting a basin and sponge, he bathed it with cold water, and wrapped her hand up in a clean handkerchief.

"Geoff," she said very quietly, "when you go home to-morrow are you going to take me with you?"

There was a tense, throbbing silence.

"Oh, Geoff, can't you see I love you with all my heart? And, oh, I want you so!"

And then with a little cry, he caught her close to his breast, and as his lips found hers, he entered into his kingdom—the kingdom of love of the wife he loved sufficiently, to be willing to lay down his life for her sake.

SUCCESS IN MEDICINE

Good doctors succeed, and among them are the world's greatest benefactors; poor doctors drop out, as they should. Good proprietary medicines succeed, and the homes of the masses are blessed by them. Poor medicines drop out, as they should. The American women are neither gullible or foolish, they recognize the value of such standard remedies as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than 30 years has been the standard remedy for female ills and complies with all conditions of the Pure Food and Drugs law.

Beauty Secrets of Beautiful Women

The "Don't Worry" Recipe, and Hats as a Striking First Aid

The best beauty secret, according to Miss Grace Kimball, is not to worry—especially other people.

But Miss Kimball is also a great believer in hats for improving natural beauty.



Miss Grace Kimball in Two of Her Hats.

"THE best beauty secret I know," said pretty, blonde Grace Kimball to me, as we took possession of Ned Wayburn's office and prepared to assimilate a bit from and contribute a bit to the atmosphere of loveliness all about us at the Winter Garden in New York—"the best beauty secret I know is, don't worry. But, if worry you must, the next best thing is don't worry other people with your worries.

"Nowadays, with the popular fancy demanding youth, the woman who keeps serene, or does a good imitation of it, stands also a good chance of seeming youthful. To be beautiful means to be as youthful as possible—and here are my rules:

"Don't worry—other people.

"Cultivate a sense of humor and an ability to relax.

"Study the hat question.

"Hats are so important, and in spite of all the jokes about more careful selection being used in the case of hats than that of husbands, the gentle art of hatting is much neglected! Women will insist on getting a hat like that 'adorable dream' Mrs. Nextdoor is wearing, or they buy the creation that Madame Milliner has been trying to foist on some one all season long. Getting the right hat is an art—and in the study you have to go back to the foundation for the hat, which is the face."

The Foundation.

"Suppose you tell me how to take a bit of care of the foundation, so that it may be as satisfactory a foundation as possible, and then let us talk a bit about the hat to crown it," said I.

"Splendid," said Miss Kimball. "I have a real beauty secret to impart about faces! And about hats I am only airing my theories.

"Now, here is the secret. Whenever you are tired, or whenever you have half an hour to spare and a desire to improve your skin and facial contour to the utmost, here is what you must do: Make a paste of fullers' earth moistened with water and benzoin, spread this masklike over your face and leave it on for fifteen minutes; then remove the mask with hot water—by the way, this is as near as hot water ever comes to the skin of my face—next rub your face briskly with a piece of ice.

"Gaze for a moment with satisfaction on the clear, wrinkleless glowing face you have just snatched for yourself from the talons of time and realize that you don't have to worry when it is such a simple and inexpensive matter to keep your face young and colorful and clear-skinned. Next, do your hair in the simple, becoming fashion that my predecessors in the beauty interviews have schooled you to affect and effect—and now all aboard for a hat.

"Sit you down in front of a mirror that is illumined by honest, all-revealing daylight. If you are a blonde demand a hat that has some clear color note to accent your plae coloring. Personally, I think a black velvet facing is about the most wonderful background for bringing out clear coloring, and it is particularly kind in its treatment of blonde hair. A little up-tilted hat will make you look perky ang saucy. A big, drooping affair will give you a picturesque look. But beware of drooping hats if you are a short woman with a neck on the same general lines.

Accents in Tone.

"I am very fond of clear black or white or black and white combinations for myself, and for all blondes I would recommend the same. A facing to match your eyes often accents their color—decide whether that is desirable, and if it is, cultivate a habit of putting king's blue over your cornflower blue eyes, purple over your pansy orbs and gold-brown over your sloe-berries.

"The soft, maline frillings on the hats of to-day soften almost any face. But if you substitute for maline good taste and an honest study of line, it is always possible to find a hat that will soften the face beneath it by throwing kindly shadows in just the right places. Make up your mind that your hat is not something to set atop of your head as an ornament, but is something to cover your face."

And as Miss Kimball gazes out at you from the two pretty background hats she has chosen, does not her little theory sound to you well worth a bit of practice?

—*LILLIAN LAUFERTY.*

Money Mine.

An Atlanta man recently got married and took a cottage, determined to grow enough vegetables to keep the household going. He started to dig up the garden, and after an hour's hard work was astonished to find a silver dollar at his feet.

Then he dug with renewed ardor. Several pennies, a quarter and three dimes rewarded his efforts.

"Blow! If this ain't a gold mine!" he said, digging away for all he was worth "I wonder what I'll find next?"

His arms ached, little beads of perspiration trickled down his nose, and his neck felt as though it was breaking. He could stick it out no longer. He straightened his back at last with a groan of pain, and at the same instant felt something cold sliding down his leg. In a moment he had grasped the truth. There was a hole in his trousers pocket!

Explanation.

Man Passing—Your corn is beautiful. You haven't been having rains out this way, have you?

Farmer—No, we haven't; but there has been a good deal of perspiration on it this summer.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

GIT reddy, git reddy, sed Pa, we are all going to a chicking roast.

Oh, Mercy, sed Ma, I haven't a thing to ware.

You doant have to put on a court gown for this, sed Pa, this is going to be a jolly afternoon & eevning. Put on a shirt waist & a skirt, Pa sed. Dress like a human beeing. I aint going Dress like a human beeing. I aint going to doll up, sed Pa, neether is little Bobbie. Chicking roasts is very informal affairs, nobody is dressed much excep the chickings.

So Ma got reddy & we all went down to Bob Hardie's farm to the roast.

Bob asked me to git thare erly, sed Pa, beekaus he knows I am a grate hand for framing up these little affairs. Long yeers of open air life wen I was a cow puncher, Pa sed, taught me all the tricks of out door cooking, & Bob needs my help. I am going to show him how to fix the sweet corn.

My unkel knew how to fix green corn grate, sed Ma. I nevver tasted better green corn than the way he fixed it.

Yure unkel was a hobo, that is how he lerned, Pa sed. I learned wen I was roaming the range, out in the boundless West.

My unkel wasent a hobo, & the only way you evver roamed the range in the boundless West was in a pullman car, sed Ma. Fer hevings sake, Ma sed, wen you get down thare to that nice party doant try to tell a lot of smart peepul what a wonder you have been. It won't go, sed Ma, & you will appear ridiklus.

Then we calm to Mister Hardie's big farm & thare was a lot of nice folks thare waiting for us.

Aha, sed Mister Hardie, here is the corn king, he is going to fix the green corn for us. Stand aside, everybody, & let the noabel hero be the chef.

Pa rolled up his sleeves & sed Ware is the corn?

Rite thare neer the fire, sed the folks. It is just dying to be roasted.

Then Pa got a shovel & beegan for to dig a hole. After he had dug quite a while, Ma sed Mercy, you are digging it too deep. My unkel used to dig a shallow hole. Anybody wud think you was going to give the poor corn a decent burial, Ma sed.

Who is fixing this corn, me or yure unkel? sed Pa. & he kep on digging. After he had made a hole about three feet deep he put in all the green corn after he had took off the husks.

You doant want to talk off the husks, deerest luv, sed Ma. My unkel always left the husks on so the dirt wuddent git in between the kernels of corn.

But Pa did it his way, & then he pulled a lot of coals oaver the place ware the corn was buried. Now in about half a hour the corn will be a feast for a king, he sed.

I guess nobody beleeved it excep Pa, & I doant think he was vary sure. After half a hour Pa dug up one of the ears of corn & it was jest as cold as ice. The ground wasent eeven warm. It may talk a other half hour, sed Pa.

But everything else will be spoiled by then, sed the folks. Let us do without the corn.

Oh, that wud nevver do, sed Ma. The corn king wud be dredfully vexed if you dident wait a few weeks for his corn. But we dident wait, & now Ma calls Pa the corn king.

A Solution.

Johnny—Doctor, if I was to ask you whether it's going to hurt or not, would you tell me the truth about it?

Dentist—I certainly would, my boy.

Johnny—Then go ahead an' pull it without tellin' me.

THE TUNNEL

GREATEST STORY OF ITS KIND SINCE JULES VERNE

(From the German of Bernhard Kellermann—German version Copyrighted, 1913, by S. Fischer Verlag, Berlin. English translation and compilation by

Wallace Waterbury

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

The story opens with Rives, who is in charge of the technical workings of the great tunnel from America to Germany, on one of the tunnel trains, with Baermann, an engineer, in charge of Main Station No. 4. They are traveling at the rate of 118 miles an hour. Rives is in love with Maude Allan, wife of Mackendrick Allan, whose mind first conceived the great tunnel scheme. After going about 250 miles under the Atlantic Ocean Rives gets out of the train. Suddenly the tunnel seems to burst. There is a frightful explosion. Men are flung to death and Rives is badly wounded. He staggers through the blinding smoke, realizing that about 3,000 men have probaly perished. He and other survivors get to Station No. 4. Rives finds Baermann holding at bay a wild mob of frantic men who want to climb on a work train. Somebody shoots Baermann, and the train slides out. The scene is then changed to the roof of the Hotel Atlantic. The greatest financiers of the country are gathered there at a summons from C. H. Lloyd, "The Money King." John Rives addresses them, and introduces Allan. Mrs. Allan and Maude Lloyd, daughter of the financier, are also present. Allan begins to speak.

Now Go On With the Story.

"Then old Wittersteiner got in a word and said that it was the biggest thing that had ever come down the pike—or something like that—and he was for it if you could deliver the plans and specifications. Then Andrus took a fall out of him, and they were all at it again when Helen—Miss Lloyd chimed in. You ought to have heard her!"

"Miss Lloyd!" cried Allan and the lady in the same breath.

"Sure! She made a better speech than you did—and that was some speech. She told how her father felt about it and how it looked to her, and Kilgallan proposed three cheers for her and three for you and as many as you please for the tunnel, and—bang!—it was all over!"

"You mean——" gasped Allan. He had suddenly turned dead white. Mrs. Allan slipped an arm around him and Rives gripped his shoulders with both hands.

"I mean," he shouted with a merry laugh, "that you are to go ahead and bore a rat hole through the earth!"

"Ourselves First."

IT was daylight when Mrs. Allan, heavy-eyed, but still smiling happily, left her husband and his friend still going over the events of the evening. Rives was brilliant as a talker—as he was at everything else he attempted—and he recited the scene on the roof with a wealth of humorous and dramatic detail. Mrs. Allan laughed until she was weak when he described the belated entrance of old Mrs. Brown, the wealthiest woman in the world, and told how she had shrewdly questioned everyone concerned and offered to leave a certified check for $10,000,000.

"Dear old Mrs. Brown!" she murmured.

"It was the funniest thing you ever saw," declared Rives. "It regularly knocked 'em out of their chairs. I thought Ethel Lloyd was going to kiss her."

A faint shadow passed over Mrs. Allan's face as a gleam of eager interest sprang to her husband's eyes. She went over and kissed him and withdrew. Rives walked with her to the door and held her hand for an instant. She looked back and her husband was already bent over a pile of telegrams.

"Good-night, John," she said softly.

"Now, then, old man," said Allan, briskly, as Rives came back to the table and lit a cigarette; "let's get busy. This is going to be the liveliest day of our young careers."

"Who—me?" demanded Rives, with a rueful smile; "I thought my chore was about done."

"Done!" snorted Allan, and then he grinned. "You promised to stick as long as I needed you, didn't you?"

"I did."

"Well, pal of mine, your little chore has just begun. You're going to do more hard work in the next ten years than you would ordinarily have done in ten lifetimes."

"Ten years! He?" he ejaculated. "My dear Mac, you are undoubtedly the most wonderful man of this age, but overplay yourself. You may be able to build so many tunnels that the earth will cave in, but don't tackle anything beyond your size. Even you couldn't make me work for ten years."

The Tunnel.

"I won't," returned the engineer with strong emphasis on the pronoun. "Well, I know I won't," smiled Rives, "so what's the answer?"

"The tunnel!"

The look and the tone caused Rives to gaze at his friend curiously and in silence for a few moments. So Peter the Hermit might have spoken the name of Zion to a laggard Crusader. For the first time Rives realized what this project meant to his friend in a subjective sense. Aside from fame and wealth and worldly credit, Allan's vision had become his religion. Henceforth he would measure all things in the earth and air and the waters under the earth by their attitude toward and bearing on this one purpose of his life. Everything within him and around must henceforth be subservient to one purpose. His eyes, as he fixed them on his friend and awaited his answer, burned with passionate zeal, or the light of monomania, according to your leaning toward poetry or science.

A great architect, the man who had founded the school of beauty in America's monster buildings, Rives was both a poet and a scientist. So while his imagination drew him toward the wondrous vision, his delicately adjusted judgment urged him away from the zealot who was to drive it through.

In the end it was the artist's side of him that conquered, as Allan had known it would. But his tone was as light as ever when he spoke.

"Well, I suppose you'd have me arrested and haled before a sanity board if I refused to take an active interest in your burrowing. You're sure you want me?"

"You bet I am?" was the fervent response. And they gripped hands across the table and smiled.

"Now, then—what do you think you want me to do?" inquired Rives. "As an architect in good standing I might design the tool sheds and dormitories for your unwashed workers, but beyond that I don't see where I fit in."

"You can do that while you're resting," chuckled Allan. "I'm not hiring you as an architect, though I shall probably want you to lay out a few cities in your lunch hour."

"Then," decided Rives, "I can only suppose that you want me to bring my evening clothes and guitar and lend social charm to your construction camps."

"NOT exactly that, either," smiled the other. "I merely want you to take general charge of the work on this side of the water."

"The office work?"

"No, no! I told you to forget that you were an architect. The financial campaign I will have to look out for myself, though I shall probably want your advice often enough. But what I mean is the actual construction work."

Rives sat bolt upright and stared at his friend.

"My dear Mac, the heat has gone to your head," he declared, pityingly.

Allan's jaw set. "You won't do it?"

"Old man," said Rives, affectionately, "I'd do anything in the world to help you. But whatever gave you the notion of casting me for that sort of a role? I haven't done any actual executive work for pretty near fifteen years. I never tackled anything outside of putting up a building. I'm not an engineer."

"If you were an engineer," returned the other, slowly and distinctly, "I would never dream of putting you in charge. I am going to send engineers down to you by the carload lot to do what you tell them to do."

"If I were only an engineer," he went on more strongly, "do you think this plan of mine would ever have gotten beyond a plan? Never in the world! You and I both have to an unusual extent what most men lack in combination—nerve and imagination. That's why I'm putting this through and why you're the man to help me.

"Somebody has to control fifty thousand men living in a big city under his rule alone. He has got to see that these men sink a twelve-mile hole in the ground. There is no precedent for any stunt like this in the world. No one can tell what to do because no one has any way of knowing what is going to come up. He has got to have a quick imagination and iron nerve—and you've got both of these. Now, will you take it?"

Rives gave an embarrassed laugh.

A Promise.

"Well, I don't see how I can refuse after that speech, Mac," he said. "What an orator was wasted when you went in for steel fixin's and similar vanities! I told you I'd stick, and I'll tackle anything you say. If I pull a bloomer, it's your fault. When do I begin?"

"Right after breakfast." Allan glanced at his watch.

"I have an appointment—old Wittersteiner—for 9 o'clock this evening, but I fancy it won't keep me long. Then I'll be at your disposal—for the next ten years."

"What does he want?" asked Allan, keenly.

"That's what I want to find out. Probably after some inside information, and he thinks he can get it from me better than from you."

"Well, you haven't any inside information—yet. But you're going to have some before you go."

"Want me to look over some plans?"

"No, I have told you twice that you ceased to be an architect when you came down here last night. Plans! Why, old man, do you know that by the time you have ripped the cover off the earth down there in Jersey every plate and bolt and rivet in that tunnel will be accounted for on blueprint?"

"Hm! I can see some trouble ahead for some draughtsmen," mused Rives. "Well, let's have it."

Allan looked at the dilletante quizzically.

"You haven't asked about your pay, Jack," he remarked. Rives waved his hand.

A Clever Scheme.

"Never mind! I'll get enough pay in credit out of this job. With my well-known gifts for the limelight I shall soak up most of the glory that's coming to you. In the meantime, Providence has not been unkind to me, so I will have to shake you down for only a nominal salary."

"How would you like to pay yourself?" inquired Allan.

"That's what I have just been outlining to you."

"But I mean—cash!"

This was said earnestly. Mutely Rives asked for details. The engineer's hand dropped on a pile of telegrams.

"See these? Well, these represent more millions, potentially, than either of us will ever need."

"You interest me," commented Rives with irony.

"How much money can you raise—to the last dollar—within the next 48 hours?"

"I don't know—four—maybe five millions."

"Would you like to bet it on a 50 to 1 shot where you have no chance to lose?"

Rives laughed. "It's not sportsmanlike, but I might be dragged shrieking into it if it isn't too open a violation of the penal code."

"It's a real estate option deal."

"Hm! Proceed."

"My dear chap, hasn't it occurred to you what is going to happen around the entrances to the tunnel! In the first place, there will be at least 50,000 workmen there. That means that within a year there will be four new cities in the world, each with a population of from 200,000 to 500,000, and after that the population will shoot up in bounds. My simple little plan has all been laid out. When these telegrams are received my agents will use within the next two days nearly every cent of the twenty millions I have made out of allanite buying up options and taking titles where that isn't possible. I am going to own the land on which these cities will have to be built!"

"Good Lord!" breathed Rives, after a pause, as if to take in the details. "I should say it was a sure 50-to-1 shot!"

"Well, what do you think? Do you want to get in it?"

"Want to! You couldn't keep me out. I can raise four millions without cramping myself too much."

"Then," said Allan quietly, picking up a pencil. "I'll extend the orders just that much."

RIves watched him in silence for a minute or two. He was thinking rapidly and clearly.

"Mac," he said, solemnly, at last, "I don't think I ever before got the real idea of how big this thing is. Here we are going to shake a few hundred millions out of it and never get nearer than the outskirts of the real profits. It—it comes pretty near being TOO big! I'm thinking about the Tower of Babel, and—Mac, it almost scares me!"

By the time Rives started downtown that evening to keep his appointment with Mr. Witterstelner at the Park Club the civilized world was in a ferment. Columbus Circle, widened to twice its old size and covered in, cooled and ventilated against the terrific heat of the day, was a bedlam. Here the new Stock Exchange building thrust its head up among the stars, towering even above the pinnacles of the mighty newspaper plants.

A new phrase was on every lip:

"Atlantic Tunnel Syndicate!"

Brokers in shirt sleeves and hatless, cigars thrust into the corners of their mouths, stood on the curb and watched the newspaper bulletins and cinematograph pictures that sketched out the vast outlines of the Homeric plan. Hundreds clamored for the extras that were belched forth from a hundred presses in wet piles of thousands, still limp and inky-smelling.

And all about them the city seethed. The thronged moving platforms underneath the streets that slipped up and downtown in endless chains carried streams of excited thousands. Every news stand was the center of a whirlpool, and the "Wall Street" coined watchword, "A. T. S.," was already famous. For though it had long since moved from that far-off fringe of the narrow island the world of money was still "Wall Street" to the outside world.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

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COMMODORES HAVE STARTED PIGSKIN WORK

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 25.—Already the thump of the pigskin has been heard on Dudley Field, Assistant Coach Owsley Manier having four of the Commodores out every afternoon of last week for light practice. Roaring Ammie Sikes, "Yunk" Huggins and Captain Nuck Brown composed the quartet of Vandy gridiron stars who cracked the 1913 football season open.

The Commodores' first schedule game is with Maryville on October 4, and will only give Vanderbilt a good work-out for the East Tennessee college is little more than a prep school. The rules committee in forming this season's schedule has adhered to a very conservative policy, eliminating the usual big Eastern game. After the surprise which Auburn sprung last year in holding the Commodores to a 7 to 7 tie, Coach McGugin decided upon a plan of annihilating everything in the South this season, and after washing the slate clean, to go after the big elevens in the East.

McGugin isn't looking for any snap with the Princeton eleven, despite the fact that the Commodores romped all over the Virginians on Dudley Field, for this time there won't be any Lewie Hardage to crumple the enemy's line.

Neither will the fleet Wilson Collins be back, nor Rabbi Robbins, but leave it to McGugin to dig up somebody to fill these glaring holes in the Commodores' backfield, and rip the Charlottesville line apart.

It's the Auburn game which Vanderbilt is looking forward to with more interest than even the Turkey Day battle with the Sewanee Tigers, for the sting of that 7 to 7 tie still rankles in the Commodores' crew, and it should be worth traveling miles to see McGugin lead his men against the Tech eleven.

The Thanksgiving struggle with Sewanee will close the schedule, one of the best Vanderbilt has had in years, since all the games, with the exception of the Virginia and Auburn battles, will be on Dudley Field.

"Swat the Ball," Cry of Callahan
Waiting Out Hurler Not Popular

By Bill Bailey.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Woe be unto that young pitcher who gets the impression that he can sneak over the first ball pitched for a strike when he is facing the White Sox. If he has that impression and carries it out let him prepare to duck. Because you can wager that the South Side batter will take a healthy wallop at it.

Likewise, let the youngster who "grooves" one when he is in the hole in the hope of evening the count prepare to duck.

Because, just as sure as that ball is "grooved" will the South Side batter take a healthy swing. And Harry Lord will swing if the count be three balls and no strikes.

Which, shortened down, means that the Sox do not play the old army game. Waiting out a pitcher is fine business, according to their 1913 method of reasoning, if the pitcher is known to be wild. But "swat when it's over" is one of the rules of Manager Callahan when his team is against a twirler known to possess control.

Hits First Ball Pitched.

Hal Chase has driven out three doubles in two days. Every one of his hits was on the first ball pitched. Joe Berger cracked out a double in the sixth round of the second game between the Sox and the Red Sox. It was on the first ball pitched. Larry Chappelle smote a double with the bases filled in the seventh inning of the same game. It was on the first ball pitched.

Remember how the Sox of old played it? If one of their number had swung into the first ball pitched there would have been a near riot on the bench. They ran the count to three, whether it was a Walter Johnson with perfect control or whether it was a recruit who didn't possess it.

Not so these days. Nor is Manager Callahan without an argument on his side.

"Why handicap yourself by allowing the pitcher to get you in the hole?" queries the manager. "If a pitcher indicates that he is wild, then wait him out. If the weather is beastly hot and you think you can wear a twirler down, then wait him out. But if the twirler has control, what is gained by waiting? You have to hit.

Tries to Sneak It Over.

"Frequently a pitcher tries to sneak over a strike on the first ball pitched. That's the one to crack. The chances are that there is nothing on it. If you let it go by, you are in the hole proper, because he can pitch you balls just a bit inside or a bit outside and you are afraid to let them go by, yet you can't get a good solid crack."

With men on bases the South Side fellows are under instructions to hit the count of two balls and no strikes. Here is the way the manager figures that:

"Supposing that there is a man on second and the pitcher is in the hole with two balls and no strikes on the batter. The pitcher wants to get a strike on the batter and he's going to put that ball square over and without a thing on it. If you let it pass, then the count is two and one and the pitcher is as good as you are.

"Suppose, with a good pitcher, you work the count to two and three. A good pitcher will curve that ball just as surely as he is standing on the mound.

"The pitchers have too much nerve these days to stand up and pitch a straight one square across simply because they have to put it over."

How Lord Sees It.

This Harry Lord is probably one of the gamest fellows in the business when it comes to wielding that bat, and he'll swing with the count of three balls and no strikes. Some managers will tell you that is bad business.

"Why is it?" queries Lord. "The pitcher is trying to put it over. There isn't a thing on the ball, and your chances of getting a base hit are better."

Of course, there must be a man on base before the captain swings under those conditions.

JOHNNY COULON ROUGHING IT IN CANADIAN WILDS

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 25.—Johnny Coulon is roughing it in the Canadian wilds. The Chicago bantamweight declares his health has improved a great deal during the past month and that he will be ready to defend his "title" by the part of September or early in October.

Coulon has not engaged in a ring contest since he fought Frankie Burns, of Jersey City. It will be remembered that Burns held Coulon even for ten rounds and that the "go" was declared a draw by the newspaper experts who saw the battle.

Burns made things so interesting for Coulon that the latter was forced to go to a hospital after the bout. He claimed he was bothered with stomach trouble and was unable to train properly for his contest with Burns.

* * *

WHEN Coulon enters a ring again, he will be forced to meet "Kid" Williams, of Baltimore. Williams has proved that he is one of the classiest bantamweights in the business and is the logical opponent for Coulon.

Wise Johnny will probably demand that the match be at 116 pounds ringside. He can make this weight himself, as he very seldom scales more than 112 pounds. Williams, on the other hand, is a big bantamweight. He experienced great difficulty in making low weight several months ago and has got bigger since then.

* * *

IF Coulon does not start boxing until November, Williams may then be a full-fledged featherweight. Therefore, he would not be able to secure a match with the Windy City lad.

If Williams proves that he is able to make 116 pounds in the fall, Coulon will probably be forced to give the Baltimore star a chance at the title.

Byrne and Camnitz Traded for Dolan

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 25.—Manager Dooin, of the Phillies, has traded to the Pittsburg team Albert Dolan, his crack utility player, and third baseman and a sum of money, for Bobby Byrne and Pitcher Howard Camnitz.

The Phillies have given up a fine youngster, who had no chance to play because Lobert is going so well this season. The fans had looked upon him as the logical successor to Hans when that player retired from the game.

Byrne, while he is a star, is slowing up and Camnitz has done nothing to show that he will be of service to a major league team again.

SOX SIGN NEW SHORTSTOP.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Pitcher Lange and Outfielder Mattick, of the local American League club, have been traded to the Kansas City club of the American Association for Shortstop Breton. The trade becomes effective at once.

Fogel Down and Out in Baseball
Not Man to Lead Federal League

By Ed W. Smith.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—They let John T. Powers, president of the Federal League, down nice and easy the other day when they said that he had been given a vacation for the remainder of the season—when baseball presidents are supposed to be up to their necks in work—because, the other officials of the league said Powers had overworked himself. From the standpoint of an outsider this should be tip enough for Powers to take his little dose of medicine calmly and without a grimace. But he had to come back with a little joke. He announced immediately that he figured that Horace Fogel, of Philadelphia, was slated for the league presidency.

* * *

THIS statement may or may not have been made with some basis of fact, but it looks very much as if Powers, no longer in the councils of the inner circle of Federal League backers, was merely guessing when he pulled that bon mot. Federal League leaders, in their dual hunt for public favor and a new leader, could hardly expect the former with the accession to the office of Fogel. The deposed Horace, who got his from the National League officials because of certain disagreeable mixups, could not be expected to command the public respect the presidency of a league is supposed to carry. Fogel rapped everything in organized baseball after he was tossed out, which wasn't a very good thing for Horace and really didn't cause even a slight dent on organized baseball.

* * *

JUST now we are cheerful enough to believe that there is a whole lot in that twisted little axiom that reads: "Boost and the world boosts with you; knock, and you knock alone." Some pessimists may be inclined to twist this still further and believe that the world is more inclined to knock than to boost, but we don't feel that way about it. Fogel's raps never were discussed much by the baseball fans and the effect was lost. Unless Horace has changed his ideas a whole lot he wouldn't make much of a success as president of a league that is ever so much dependent upon the good graces of the baseball fans.

* * *

NOW they are claiming that our old friend, King Cole, late of Michigan, and several other places, is due for another trip into the major leagues next season. Hooray for the King, if that is so, but it looks much as if the barber twirler is due merely for a trial by the Pirate crew, which hardly would have let him go without a string attached if he showed the slightest bit of worth at all when the Cub-Pirate deal that involved Artie Hofman and Cole came off. Fred Clarke is too wise a scout to see anything like that come off.

HOUSTON TO MEET GULLS IN POST-SEASON SERIES

MOBILE, Aug. 25.—Arrangements are being made for a series of games at the close of the Southern League season between Mobile and the Houston, Texas, club. The games will be played for a purse and excursions will be run from both cities.

ED SMITH MAY PURCHASE DENVER BASEBALL CLUB

DENVER, COLO., Aug. 25.—Ed Smith, sporting editor of The Chicago American, is in Denver to buy the Denver club of the Western League. He held a long conference with James C. McGill, the owner, last night, but neither would make any definite statement as to the progress of the negotiations.

FODDER FOR FANS

For the first time this season Manager Birmingham, of the Cleveland Naps, has come out with the freak prophecy that his team will beat out the Athletics for the American League pennant.

* * *

Fans are puzzled by the Pittsburg-Philadelphia deal by which the Pirates gave up Pitcher Camnitz and Infielder Bobby Byrne to the Phillies. In return the Pirates get Dolan, who has been on the utility list this season.

* * *

Fifteen consecutive victories are now charged up to the credit of Pitcher Walter Johnson, of the Washington Senators, as a result of the Senators' victory over the White Sox yesterday. Some doubt has been expressed as to the exact number of wins officially accredited to Johnson, but the list of President Johnson, of the American League, shows it is fifteen.

* * *

As the Western teams are in the East, no games were played in the National League Sunday.

* * *

The New York Yankees opened a fresh series in Cleveland with a shut-out yesterday. However, as Philadelphia also won, the Naps did not gain.

Shortstop Peckinpaugh, of the New York Yankees, will be out of the game for a week in consequence of a turned ankle.

* * *

First Baseman Harry Williams, of the Yankees, is nursing a split finger, but Manager Chance believes he will be back in the line-up Thursday.

HEDGES CLOSES BIG DEAL WITH KANSAS CITY BLUES

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Robert Lee Hedges announced the biggest trade of his baseball career to-day. C. Walker, Kansas City outfielder, comes to the Browns for "Bunnie" Brief, Pete Compton, Mack Allison and a cash consideration. According to Hedges $15,000 is a good estimate of what he paid.

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


SOME MEN LAUGH
When you mention manicure service. You can't cut your hair properly, neither can you care for your nails properly. Our service of real service to you.
"THE LITTLE EXETT SHOP AROUND THE CORNER."
LESLIE'S PLACE, 10 E. ALABAMA

RINGSIDE NOTES

Jimmy Johnston, manager of the St. Nicholas A. C., who is promoting the Palzer-Moran bout on September 3, has announced a plan which should make this mill one of the best of the season. It is his purpose to match the winner with Gunboat Smith and says he will offer $5,000 for the set-to.

* * *

George Gunther has been barred from boxing in France until August 22 for having worn prohibitive bandages when he boxed Georges Carpentier. What are "prohibitive bandages" is what the sports would like to know.

* * *

Terry Nelson, local Greek lightweight, is wearing a brand new hat these days. Terry found a $5-bill and at once invested it in a new lid. Terry evidently needed one.

* * *

The French boxing promoters did not wait for Jack Johnson's "Sunk" in regard to his making Paris his future home. Apparently it makes little difference to them where the "Big Smoke" resides when it comes to putting on ten rounds.

Young Shugrue and Young Brown have been matched to don the padded mitts for a scheduled ten-round bout at New York on Labor Day. They are to weigh 135 pounds at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Reports from the coast state that Jim Jeffries has offered to train Ad Wolgast for his future fights.

* * *

Jim Buckley, manager of Gunboat Smith, does not believe in giving boxers a rest after a hard battle. He offers to match Smith with any man in the world in three weeks.

* * *

Jimmy Mason, manager of Buck Crouse, was just beginning to clinch a number of bouts for his middleweight when word was received that Buck had been sentenced to three months on the chaingang in Panama for assaulting an officer.

* * *

Tom Caponi meets Jack Dillon at Winnipeg, Canada, on September 15 for ten rounds.

DON'T SCRATCH
If you only knew how quickly and easily Tetterine cures eczema, even where everything else fails, you wouldn't suffer and scratch.
Tetterine Cures Eczema
Read what Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Clarksville, Ga., says:
I suffered fifteen years with tormenting eczema. Had the best doctors, but nothing did me any good until I got Tetterine. It cured me. I am so thankful.
Ringworm, ground itch, itching piles and other skin troubles yield as readily. Get it today—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

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., 740 M., New York, N. Y.

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COLONEL PEEL SWEEPSTAKES AT DROME TUESDAY

THE Colonel William Lawson Peel Sweepstakes will be the feature event at the Atlanta Motordrome to-morrow night. Colonel Peel has agreed to start the three heats of this event.

Six riders will compete in each heat and they will ride three, four and five miles. The winner will be adjudged by the number of points he has at the finish. Ten points will be allotted for first, six for second place and three for third in each heat.

Speed fans are promised some fast riding in the Sweepstakes event, and it would not be surprising if one of the speed demons set up a new mark.

* * *

PLANS have been made to stage the second of the series of races for the Southern championship in the mile and two-mile events. The first two men in each heat will qualify for the finals. There will be two heats and four riders will race in each heat.

Twenty-five points goes to the winner in the Southern championship event, fifteen points to second and five points to the third man. The rider having the most points by the middle of next month will be pitted against some of the fastest racers from the East and West, who are to be brought here later.

* * *

A SPECIAL match race between Morty Graves and George Renel will also be staged. Three heats will be run off.

The riders will hold a special benefit at the track for Jock McNeil's mother Friday night. Mrs. McNeil is in Scotland at the present time. No passes will be acknowledged at the gate. All those interested in the meet have agreed to donate their services free.

Following is the complete program for to-morrow night:

Southern Championship.

(One-mile heats, two miles final. First men in each heat to qualify. Twenty-five points for first, fifteen for second and five for third.)

First Heat—Graves, Renel, Lewis and Glenn.

Second Heat—Swartz, Richards, Luther and Lockner.

Special Match Race.

(Three heats, one, two and three miles, best two out of three heats.)

First Heat—Graves vs. Renel, one mile.

Final Southern championship, two miles.

W. L. Peel Sweepstakes.

(French point system, ten for first, six for second, three for third. Three heats, three, four, five miles.)

First Heat—Lewis, Glenn, Swartz, Richards, Luther and Lockner, three miles.

Second heat special match race, two miles.

Second heat sweepstakes, four miles.

Third heat special match race, three miles.

Third heat sweepstakes, five miles.

CHICAGO NATIONALS REFUSE TO PLAY AGAINST BLACK MAN

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The Chicago National League team yesterday defeated the Rutland Tri-State League club, 5 to 0. At no time did Rutland have a chance of making a run. Rutland wanted to pitch Wickware, the negro twirler of the Mohawk Giants, but the Chicago players refused to play against him.

ENTRIES

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Queen Salo 103, Miss Brush 103, Mohawk Girl 103, Ann Tilly 103, Siltri 110, Euterpe 103, Spotlight 105, Margeram 105, Laciffe 103, Gray Planet 108, Noble Grand 105.

SECOND—3-year-olds and up, selling, mile: Toy 104, Roy Meteor 103, Stentor 106, ximpression 98, Working Lad 106, xKalinka 106, xCol. Cook 101, Joe Diebold 103.

THIRD—2-year-olds, selling, 6 furlongs: Kilcrea 109, Bac 113, Hudas Brother 105, xSurpasseng 103, Old Ben 107, Bay Head.

FOURTH—2-year-olds, The Huron handicap, mile and three-sixteenths: Cock O'The Walk 123, Ten Point 126, Harregat 100, Prince Eugene 116, Buskin 113, Night Stick 108.

FIFTH—2-year-olds maiden fillies and gelding, 5½ furlongs: Harvest Queen 108, Lady Fern 108, Joannina 108, Applauder 108, Dombra 108, High Priest 108, Elbiod 108, Addie Caim 108, Humiliation 108, Well Known 108, Hill Stream 108, Miss Cavanaugh 109, Deconi 108, Athletic Girl 108, Fascinating 108, Valkyrie 108, Ash Can 108, First Cherry 108.

SIXTH—3-year-olds, selling, mile: xBrookfield 98, Little Jupiter 105, Progressive 106, Orowoc 103, Afterglow 103.

x—Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—Two-year-olds, selling, 5 furlongs: Charles T. 108, Littlest Rebel 106, Dead Loss 103, Shipplgan 106, Ratigan 106, Panama 106, Rummage 109, Tom Hancock 109.

SECOND—Three-year-olds, 6½ furlongs: Lily Paxton 110, Tannie 110, Allaneen 110, Black Branch 112, Palma 112, Danville II 112, Maxton 112, Jim Milton 112, Horicon 115.

THIRD—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 6½ furlongs: xClay 105, Merise 110, Adriuche 110, Dorothy Webb 110, McAndrews 112, Star Ayland 112, Lucky George 112, Noon 112, Barn Dance 112.

FOURTH—Three-year-olds and up, selling, about 5 furlongs: Spidia 109, xBoohy 104, Pass On 105, May Bride 109, Imprudent 109, Huda's Sister 109, Maurice Reed 111, Silicic 111, Shreve 111, Mon Ami 111.

FIFTH—Three-year-olds and up, selling, about 5 furlongs: xCreil 102, Ancon 102, xGolliwogg 103, xRacing Belle 106, Star Board 108, Carrissima 111, Herpes 111.

SIXTH—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 7 furlongs: xLienotic 107, Our Nugget 106, xJohnny Harris 107, Cuttyhunk 108, Lellaha 111, Cassowary 113, Nita 106.

SEVENTH—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 6½ furlongs: xTackle 107, Mother 110, Mamita 110, Maltine 110, Premier 112, Oakley 112, Cherry Seed 112, Kettery 112, Bay Brook 112.

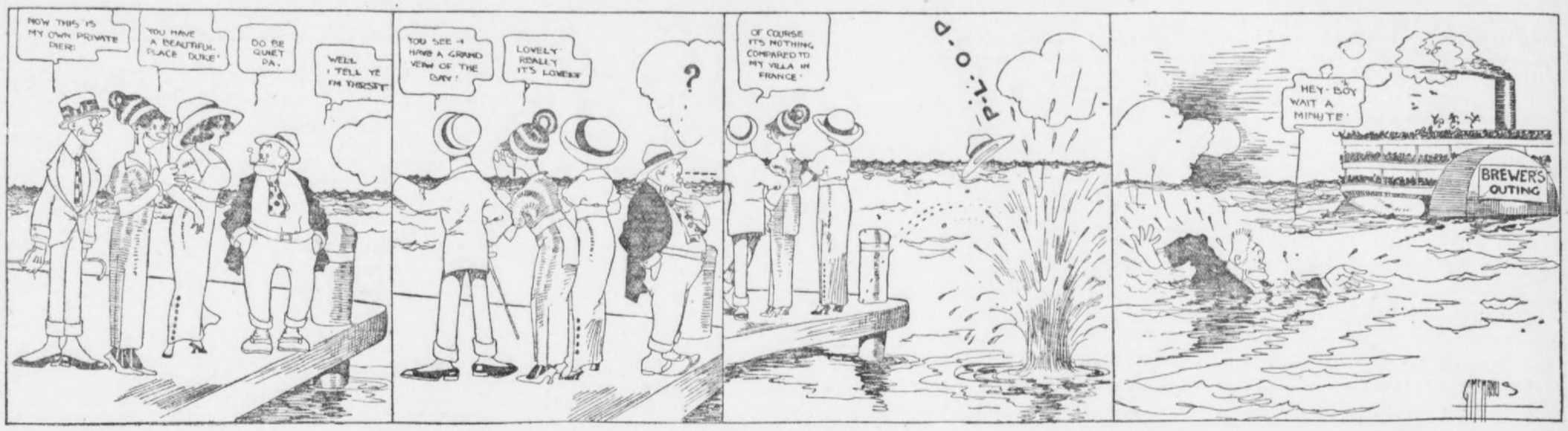
EIGHTH—Three-year-olds and up, selling, about 5 furlongs: xPhew 96, Haveil Lutz 105, Field Flower 105, Lubbrook 105, Delicious 105, Concarne 108, Lady Etna 111, Monkey 111, Yankee Lady 111, John Marrs 113.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



Mobile Gulls Keep Rolling Along

Small Chance for First Place Now

By O. B. Keeler.

SLOWLY recovering from the admiring daze hung on us Saturday by the miraculous fielding exhibition of Rivington Bisland, Esq., we note Mobile still is declining to loosen up.

In fact, Mique Finn's inexpensive help is running along like a dollar watch and sticking to that half-a-dozen games lead like a porous plaster.

It looked as if the Vols would slip them something Saturday. But no. With victory staring them in the face, Mr. Schwartz's help came apart at the seams, and the Gulls eked out a fragile victory, counting just as much in the percentage column as if it had been an honest one.

* * *

ACCORDING to the latest computation, the Crackers have fifteen more games to play—all at home.

The Gulls have thirteen scheduled contests, with a couple of postponed affairs, making the same number.

Four of the games are to be played here.

* * *

WELL, then—

If the Gulls manage to scrape up wins on as many as nine of those fifteen games, the Crackers can cop all the rest of their combats and still finish second.

If, on the other hand, Mobile just breaks even—a difficult thing to do in fifteen games, by the way—the Crackers, by winning all but one of their remaining games may sneak over a pennant.

* * *

THAT isn't very cheering.

Let's suppose that Mobile enjoys a fearful slump and loses ten or eleven games, of which we win the four played here. . . . You understand, this is not a prediction.

Well, in that case, the Crackers could win the flag by capturing eleven of their fifteen starts, which is about the limit of reasonableness.

And, at that, Montgomery might come to life.

Or it might rain out some of the games.

* * *

ON the whole, maybe we'd better devote out attention to spiking down second place, which is a highly dignified and even exalted station for the Crackers, considering their finish last year. And year before last.

Not so bad—what?

And not cinched either.

* * *

HOW'-DO, Turtles!

Much obliged to meet you, especially after handing that little backset to our pet enemies Sunday.

Also much obliged for Rube Kissinger being out of the way temporarily.

At that, the Rube will be staring us in the face along about Wednesday, which, by the way, is the long-looked-for Field Day at Ponce DeLeon.

It is now up to us to turn Turtles a while.

* * *

OH, yes—and now Montgomery and Mobile have got to go and play at Chattanoga a while.

Now that Tabasco Person and the Pepper Kids will have a fine little chance to show some more of that Polish stuff they used in polishing off the Crackers recently.

Or does the Kid like the Gulls and the Billies any better than he does the Crackers?

Does he like 'em well enough to give up his chance at third place to help pull the Crackers out of first and second?

No.

We have an idea the Kid will keep on peppering the hash.

Hope he rubs it in well on the Gulls and Billies, too.

Wolgast-Dundee Go May Be Off

Sept. 2 Bouts Cause of Trouble

By H. M. Walker.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 25.—Somebody has crossed the wires. From San Francisco comes the report that Ad Wolgast is to box a little boy named Azevedo in an Oakland ring on Labor Day.

It is also stated that Johnnie Dundee has closed a contract to box Leach Cross on the same day.

These reports are puzzling, inasmuch as Wolgast and Dundee have signed to box twenty rounds before the Pacific Athletic Club at Vernon on the afternoon of Admission Day, September 9. They have posted forfeits of $1,000 each, and a clause in the articles says that neither man is to engage in a contest between now and the date of their meeting here.

"Cherokee" Tom Jones, who still acts as Wolgast's manager, is in Los Angeles and claims to have no knowledge of the Azevedo affair.

* * *

"MY check for $1,000 is up to guarantee that Wolgast will live up to the Admission Day conditions," said Jones yesterday. "I have had no advice from him other than that his injured hand was mending nicely and that he intended to go through with the Dundee date. There must be something wrong somewhere."

"Scotty" Monteith, Dundee's manager, called Promoter T. J. McCarey over the telephone yesterday. He claimed that Wolgast was going to box on Labor Day and claimed the same privilege.

"I don't know what it is all about," said McCarey last night. "Our contract is a plain one. Neither man must enter the ring before they box for me on Admission Day. If they do, they may consider their Los Angeles date cancelled."

* * *

WOLGAST is still a big drawing card in the South. Dundee, by the improvement shown in his work when he so decisively beat "Chicago" Jack White, made of himself a fair attraction.

The fact that Wolgast and Dundee would meet on a pound-for-pound and an inch-for-inch basis, together with the feeling that Wolgast has "gone back," gives the proposed card such an even look that the match would in all probability draw a big house here on the holiday date. Should Ad and Johnny break their contracts they will be practically passing up a house that figures to run from $10,000 to $15,000.

* * *

WOLGAST would be taking little chance of defeat in meeting Azevedo, who is an unknown boy with no ring record behind him. On the other hand, Dundee courts almost certain defeat in taking on the tough veteran, Cross. Nothing that Dundee has ever done in the ring would justify his manager in matching him with a high-grade man like Leach Cross.

NEW SPEED BOAT ENTERS KEOKUK RACES TO-MORROW

KEOKUK, IOWA, Aug. 25.—Hydro-Bullet, a 25-foot Fauber hydroplane owned by Earl H. Deakin, Elkhorn, Wis., and carrying a 100-horsepower Van Blerck motor, was entered to-day for the Mississippi Valley races here August 26, 27 and 28. She is believed to be a "dark horse," and is said to be capable of sensational speed, though she has been unknown up to this time.

That tremendous power is not always necessary to attain high speed is illustrated in the Scarey William, a 47-foot Valley hydroplane, entered by A. J. Ruddick, of Gregory, Mo. The Scarey William is powered with a three-cylinder 15-horsepower Erd high speed motor, and at the Quincy races recently she cleaned up every other boat excepting the Teaser IV., which has 100-horsepower. With only 15-horsepower the Scarey William made within a fraction of 30 miles an hour, or only about eight miles less per hour than the big 100-horsepower planer.

Scarey William is expected to be one of the sensations of the Keokuk regatta, despite her small power, and is sure to trim everything in her class, barring unforeseen accidents.

LORE AND REILLY WILL CLASH IN NEW YORK RING

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Jimmy Johnston has just closed a good match for his show at the St. Nicholas Athletic Club next Wednesday night. Fer the star bout he has signed Johny Lore and Young Reilly. This should be a "bear" of a fight, as the keenest rivalry exists between the two boys. They are boxers of the same type, and that presages a whirlwind battle. Both are strong aggressive, good stiff punchers and fairly clever.

In the semi-final contest, Patsy Callahan, the "Fighting Irish Lad," who has been persistently challenging Champion Johnny Kilbane without success, will meet Joe Stacey, a Bronx featherweight, who has been making a fine showing of late.

NEW MOTORCYCLE RECORD.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 25.—What is said to be a world's record for 100 miles on a dirt track for a motorcycle was made Sunday afternoon by Harry Goudy, of Chicago, when he rounded the local mile track 100 times in 92 minutes flat. The previous record for a 100 miles on a dirt track was 95 minutes.

ENGLISH PRESS CALLS YANKEE PLAYERS SLOW

By Chick Evans.

THE English golf press is telling us a great deal concerning the slowness of American players. Slow is an adjective that I never expected to see applied by a Briton to an American; hitherto terms indicative of speed have usually come our way from that quarter. Things have changed, however, since our last invasion of Great Britain. It appears that all of our players who went across the water this year took an unconscionable time over every golf stroke. First there would be a general reconnoitering all along the line of play then five or six practice strokes, and then, and not till then, the stroke proper.

* *

THERE is considerable excuse for our golfers who went abroad this year for the British amateur championship. They were much impressed by the seriousness of their undertaking, the unusual nature of the British courses differing widely from our own, and their game had suffered from want of practice. Heinrich Schmidt had come practically from shipboard to St. Andrews not more than three days before the championship began. Therefore, our American entrants in the British amateur were, perhaps, justified in going slowly along these unaccustomed ways.

But there is no doubt that, generally speaking, the slow player is trying to the nerves and temper of his opponent and never more so than during an important tournament. It seems impossible for such a player to realize that there are others in the competition, and if every one went at such a pace all pleasure in the game would be destroyed. Of course, some men are physically faster than others, but that is not what is meant in this instance.

* * *

THERE is the man who takes three or four practice swings; who goes ahead to look over the ground for a cleek, or full midiron, or even a half-iron shot; who throws grass up in the air, seven or eight times, to determine the direction of the wind; who tries first one club and then another; and finally he gets down on his hands and knees and occasionally his stomach, at both ends of a putt. Sometimes he does every one of these things and sometimes after doing them his shot fails. Many of these things are excellent, particularly taking practice shots, to loosen one's muscles, but they should not be continued indefinitely to the detriment of others. A game should not be delayed unnecessarily. Consideration for others is an admirable thing in golf as in other things.

Water Ball Game Called by Ebb Tide

COLLEGE POINT, N. Y., Aug. 25.—A game of water baseball between two teams recruited from the American Life-Saving Society, and played in Flushing Bay, was called yesterday on account of low tide. The umpire noticed that the third baseman and first baseman of the "outs" were standing instead of swimming, which is against he rules. He immediately called the game off.

TIGERS SELL JOE LAKE TO MINNEAPOLIS CLUB

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—Another major league veteran of many years has been sent to the minors. To-day President Navin, of the Detroit American League Baseball club, announced that Pitcher Joe Lake had been released to Minneapolis and that Catcher Rondeau, a recruit, would accompany him there.

The two players go to Minneapolis in part payment for Pitcher Comstock, purchased last week. Lake's last major league appearance occurred Saturday when New York knocked him from the mound in two innings.

SOUTHERN GOLF TOURNEY TO BE HELD AT KNOXVILLE

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Aug. 25.—A Southern golf tournament will be held in Knoxville, September 11, 12 and 13 on the links of the Cherokee Country Club, members of all golf clubs belonging to the Southern Golf Association being eligible to enter.

Twelve handsome cups will be awarded the winners in the tournament. Nearly every golf club in any Southern city is a member of the Southern Golf Association.

Turtles Here for Four Games

Track Meet Set for Wednesday

THE Memphis Turtles and the Crackers open their final series of the season at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Ponce DeLeon.

The series is to be a four-game affair, and it is up to the Crackers to take as many of the four games as possible, the entire layout being none too many in view of the effort to cinch second place and stay in the hunt for the title position.

Gil Price probably will open against the Turtles, with Chapman catching. Bill Bernhard isn't sure who will be on the mound for his crew, but we known it isn't the dreaded Rube Kissinger, because the Rube toiled yesterday, and did us a good turn by beating the hated Gulls.

Wednesday the much talked of Field Day is going to be staged, starting at 3 o'clock, half an hour before the game. The five events will be open to members of both clubs, and there is a good deal of rivalry on the side among members of the Crackers as to speed and hurling ability, so the "track meet" should be well put on.

Atlanta merchants have offered the following prizes in the various events:

Hundred-yard Dash—Hat, by Law Bros. Co.

Circling Bases—Pair of shoes, by Byck Bros. Co.

Fungo Hitting—Two silk shirts, by Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.

Distance Throwing—Silk umprella, by George Muse Clothing Company.

Sack Race, 50 Yards—$5, offered by the Atlanta Baseball Association.

Yankees Must Deliver, Says P. L.

Tired Of Receiving Sympathy

DETROIT, Aug. 25. — Frank Chance is tired of being pitied. He wants no more sympathy. He has brought about a crisis in the club's affairs by announcing to the men, severally and collectively, that they must play intelligent baseball or get the gate. This came about because the Yankees thought that being in last place was funny.

"They used to sit around the club and kid about being in the cellar," quoted Husk. "Well," he added grimly, "they don't do it now."

Chance has shifted his attitude toward the men. He is the real distant but determined leader and the Yanks are about the worst serious proposition in fast company.

The oldest pitcher on the club is Warhop, who is now in New York, having his arm treated, and the only other veterans are Ford and Sweeney. The latter has begun to appreciate that Chance is out to make good. The big catcher never showed such form as on this trip. Only one base has been actually stolen on him since leaving New York, the other thefts being allowed.

Eight men were turned back in Chicago and six here. Said Sweeney as the Yanks left St. Louis for Detroit:

* * *

"CHANCE will have a ball club next year, take it from me. He has as good a pitching staff right now as there is in the league, barring perhaps that of the White Sox. Fisher is a high-class man, and if the club was hitting a lick he'd show up as a top-notcher. Three other men, Ford, Keating and Caldwell, are better than they have been any time this season.

"A pitching staff can either make or break a catcher. Our pitchers have only begun to hold up runners lately. They're all on the job now. Furthermore, we have two crackerjack men at short and second—Peck and Knight. You can cut the ball loose and feel certain they are covering.

* * *

"IRA THOMAS was a poor catcher when with New York and Detroit. He went to Philadelphia and hooked up with clever pitchers like Plank, Bender and Coombs. He immediately showed form. Chance's pitching staff will make them all sit up before the season is over. Of course, we'll beat out St. Louis."

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Memphis at Atlanta, Game called at 3:30 o'clock.
Montgomery at Chattanoga.
Mobile at Birmingham.
New Orleans at Nashville.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mobile	75	50	.600	Chat.	63	59	.508
Atlanta	68	55	.553	M'phis	61	62	.508
Mont.	65	55	.542	N'ville	52	72	.419
B'ham.	66	59	.528	N. Or.	40	76	.345

Sunday's Results.

Nashville 3, Chattanooga 2.
Memphis 4, Mobile 1.
New Orleans 7, Montgomery 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Albany at Charleston.
Columbus at Jacksonville.
Macon at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Sav'nah	29	21	.580	Albany	22	27	.449
C'bus.	26	22	.542	Chas'n.	21	26	.447
J'ville.	26	23	.531	Macon	21	26	.447

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	78	39	.667	Boston	57	58	.487
C'land.	70	49	.588	Detroit	51	70	.421
Wash.	66	50	.569	S. Louis	48	76	.387
Chicago	64	58	.525	N. Yk.	4074		.351

Sunday's Results.

Washington 2, Chicago 1.
Boston 3, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 4, New York 0.
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Pittsburg at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New Y.	80	35	.696	B'klyn.	51	61	.455
Phila.	65	44	.596	Boston.	49	64	.434
P'burg.	62	53	.539	Cin'nati	48	73	.396
Chicago	62	55	.530	St. L..	43	75	.365

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Valdosta at Thomasville.
Brunswick at Waycross.
Cordele at Americus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
T'ville.	27	16	.628	V'dosta.	23	23	.489
Am'cus.	22	22	.500	B'wick.	20	24	.455
W'cross.	22	23	.489	C'dele.	20	25	.445

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

OTHER RESULTS.

American Association.

Kansas City 8-2, Minneapolis 7-13.
Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 0.
Louisville 2-4, Toledo 1-2.
Indianapolis 4-6, Columbus 0-8.

Texas League.

Dallas 4-6, Austin 2-4.
Waco 4, Fort Worth 0.
Houston 2-1, San Antonio 0-4.
Beaumont 8, Galveston 2.

Federal League.

Cleveland 6-1, Pittsburg 0-2.

C. W. MURPHY JINX TO CUBS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—John Evers, manager of the Chicago Nationals, considers Charles Murphy, his club owner, to be a jinx. "That's why I left Murphy in Chicago on this trip," said Evers, "for we are anxious to finish at least second in the race."

Motor Races
8:30 TUESDAY
Motordrome

FORSYTH TO-DAY AT 2:30 and 8:30
SVENGALI?
Bond & Benton—Lewis & Dody
Four Regals—Joe Flynn
Meredith Sisters—Claude Golden
Next Week: SAM MANN & CO.

Suitable For Any Occasion Pleasant to Every Taste

KO-NUT

The popular drink that's here to stay, because its quality is unsurpassed. Try it —you'll agree it's the biggest nickel's worth in the world.

On Sale Everywhere

A bottle of KO-NUT will add to your enjoyment of the ball game. Also the Motordrome races.

5c

Made by

The Red Rock Company

Atlanta :: Georgia

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..... 9c a line
7 insertions..... 8c 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
38	New York ..... 5:20 am	38	Birmingh'm .. 5:30 am
13	Jacksonville . 5:30 am	13	Cincinnati ... 5:40 am
43	Washington .. 5:25 am	39	Fort Valley.. 7:35 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm. 8:50 am
14	Hoffin ..... 6:40 am	7	Chatt'ga ..... 8:40 am
29	New York..... 11:15 am	12	Richmond .... 6:55 am
8	Chatt'ga ..... 10:25 am	22	Kansas City.. 7:00 am
5	Macon ..... 7:45 am	16	Brunswick .. 7:45 am
17	Fort Valley.. 10:45 am	29	Birmingh'm 11:30 am
21	Columbus .... 10:56 am	38	New York.... 11:01 am
6	Cincinnati .... 11:10 am	48	Charlotte .... 12:00 n'n
29	Columbus ..... 1:40 pm	6	Macon ..... 12:29 pm
10	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	30	Columbus .... 12:50 pm
48	Birmingh'm 12:46 pm	30	New York..... 2:45 pm
28	Charlotte ..... 3:55 pm	21	Columbus .... 3:05 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm. 4:10 pm
37	New York..... 5:00 pm	14	Tocoa ..... 4:30 pm
16	Brunswick .... 7:50 pm	23	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 ..... 9:35 pm	25	Hoffin ..... 5:45 pm
4	Columbus ..... 5:20 pm	4	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
25	Jacksonville .. 6:50 am	11	Shreveport ... 11:10 pm
17	Tocoa ..... 8:10 am	16	Jacksonville.. 11:10 pm

All trains run daily. Central time.

City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

NEAR-BEER LICENSES.

I HEREBY make application at next meeting of Council for near-beer license (white only). 61 East Alabama street. John Faith.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A diamond and pearl brooch; "M. F. B." engraved on back. Return to 238 Forrest Ave. Reward.

LOST OR STRAYED—From Fraser street, small yellow cow. White spots and very long tail. Return to D. Berger, 184 Fraser street.

LOST—Between 174 Woodward avenue and Second Baptist Church, solid gold bar pin; made of three $1 goldpieces. Call W. P. Evans, either phone 871. Reward if returned.

LOST—On Holderness street, between Greensferry and Lucile avenues, purse containing money. Reward if returned to 88 Holderness street or Georgian office.

LOST—Small black purse Friday noon in Rich's Rest Room; 2 bill and small change. Reward if returned to candy counter Jacobs' Pharmacy, 23 Whitehall.

LOST—Thursday morning between 12 and 1 o'clock on Whitehall car line or in transferring to Forrest avenue car line at Mitchell street, a black crochet handbag, containing pair of eyeglasses, handkerchief, visiting cards and small amount of money. Mrs. David J. Welsiger, 321 North Boulevard. Ivy 1842-J. Reward.

LOST—Insurance policy. Lee King, Cherokee Company. Reward. Return to No. 101 Whitehall street.

LOST—Between Silver Lake and Atlanta, one blue Spalding professional bathing suit, 2-piece, with white belt and nickel-plated buckle. Return to 17 East avenue, Apt. No. 9. Reward.

LOST—Male fox terrier. Black spot over right eye. Short tail. Called Booser. Atlanta 887 or 119 Whitehall. Liberal reward.

LOST—Pair glasses in front of No. 28 South Forsyth street. Return and receive reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Call phone M. 1162. 43 Peachtree St.

LOST—Ribbon watch fob with locket engraved "Lillie." Phone Main 5458.

LOST—Dropped from automobile, valise containing light checked suit, etc., between city and Silver Lake. Reward. Main 5506-J. 1515 Fourth National Bank.

LOST—Blue coat on Bedford place, near Ponce DeLeon Ave. Finder please call Ivy 2896-J.

LOST—Monday, auto tag. No. 22243. Return 812 Empire Bldg.

LOST—At East Lake, Saturday, August 16, a ring. Phone Ivy 3842. Reward given.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 142 Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

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

$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 PURE, SMOOTH DELICIOUS

Velvet Ice Cream Co., Phone Ivy 6849.

CREAM that banishes wrinkles and crow's feet from your face and keeps back old-age marks. Write for particulars. Royal Co., A. Brown, 53 York St., New Haven, Conn.

PERSONAL.

WANTED—To borrow, from private party, nine thousand dollars, on a first-class apartment house, on Piedmont avenue; gilt-edge collateral. Owner, Box 59, care Georgian.

LADIES—For a short time only, Woman's Home Companion and McCall's Magazine, both one year, and any one McCall's pattern, for only $1.50. American Magazine Agency, P. O. Box 1222.

SERIOUS RESULTS come from trusses improperly fitted. John B. Daniel, at 31 Wall street, has an expert fitter and it will cost you no more to have him fit you, and it means insurance.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

PERSONAL.

VIRGIN SNOW is not whiter than your complexion will be after you have used Peach Blow, the matchless skin bleach and skin food preparation. If your skin is discolored from any cause, write at once for full free particulars and special offer now being made by the Brittain Company, Dept. 7, McMinnville, Tenn.

WE HAVE the best hair remover; safe and sure. Sample free. Goss-Wheeler Specialty Company, Dept. 7, McMinnville, Tenn.

PILES conquered, constipation overcome quickly by drugless home treatment. 50c, postpaid. Lawson Everhart & Son, Bakersville, Ohio.

HOME TREATMENT for stomach, bowels, gallstones and kidneys. We tell you how free. Address Box 148, Bevier, Mo.

WE have the best hair remover; safe and sure; sample free. Goss-Wheeler Specialty Company, Dept. B, Passaic, N. J.

DON'T be fat any longer; reduce your weight now. Write for full particulars. Royal Co., A. Brown, 53 York St., New Haven, Conn.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, homelike. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor street.

SWITCHES made from combings, $1; hairdressing and scalp treatment; children's haircut, 25c. Mrs. Allie Gallaher, 70½ Peachtree St.

MATRIMONIAL.

WEALTHY banker's widow, 50, would marry. A., Box 35, Toledo, Ohio.

EDUCATIONAL.

WANTED—A few pupils in art; water colors, china, oil and pencil. Call Main 3570-J.

$1 A WEEK for a good education, including shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting; save $20; be sure of success. Charles R. Mallinson, 708 Temple Court Building.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Colored houseboy. 330 S. Pryor street.

WANTED—A good butler. Apply 1149 Peachtree.

WANTED—Competent cook for small family; references required. Call Ivy 5844.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY, not office work, permanent place; fair pay; Tuesday morning. 425 Austell Building.

I WANT an experienced and competent man to open up small set of books; the work can be done nights or at odd times. For interview address Box 685, care Georgian.

WANTED—Man to do the buying for a small new hotel; to see that it is cooked and served properly. J. N. Bonner, Helen, White County, Georgia.

WANTED—Good all-round printer. Write or call C. A. Freeman, Social Circle, Ga.

WANTED—Band leader and man to manage amusement hall; run auditorium, do welfare work for cotton mill and act similar to physical director of Y. M. C. A. Must be student of human nature. Apply to J. F. MacEnroe, Ware Shoals Manufacturing Company, Ware Shoals, S. C.

WANTED—Men of good appearance and experience in collecting; this company in the soliciting of delinquent accounts from merchants and professional men throughout the small towns of Georgia. Absolutely no cost in advance to merchant; no Atlanta business desired. Liberal commissions to right party and permanent position. State full experience and reference in first letter, or no attention will be given to application. International Mercantile Company, Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—Machinist, metal workers, blacksmiths, mechanics. Regular employment. Atlanta Manufacturing and Supply Company.

WANTED—Two men of good address for city work. Apply 513 Peachtree street Monday morning, 8 to 9 o'clock. J. A. Davis.

WANTED—Wide-awake representative to sell aluminum cooking utensils; fine opportunity for a hustler. Sign, Box 145, Valdosta, Ga.

FIRST-CLASS barber, 15c shop; $15 weekly, 60 per cent over $25. Gustav Wadeback, 224 Eighth St., Augusta, Ga.

WANTED—Mattress finishers; good wages. Apply 2:30 p. m., Georgian Substation, 27 W. Mitchell and Davis Sts.

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.

HILBURN HOTEL,

10 AND 12 WALTON STREET.

FOR GENTLEMEN only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.

YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta street, 4 E. Mitchell, 115 Edgewood avenue, 99 Whitehall, 52 Ivy. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c. 6-21-5

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Teach you in a short while. Position furnished. Complete course, $30 salary while learning. Call or write, Southern Barber College, 151 Decatur street.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

HELP WANTED MALE.

WANTED—Young men to learn pharmacy this fall; demands for our graduates exceed supply; next session begins October 1. Southern's College of Pharmacy, 81 Luckie St., Atlanta.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

BRIGHT BOY, 15 or 16 years old, with wheel; good at figures and writes good legible hand. Must bring references. Apply 129 South Pryor street.

$3,000 TO $10,000 yearly easily made. Real estate business. Our system insures success. Unparalleled opportunity. Business established. Send for free book, Interstate Realty and Brokerage Company, Pittsburg.

$78 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise. Steady work. Sales Manager, Printers Building, Chicago.

POOL AND BILLIARDS.

DO YOU PLAY POOL? If you do, you better see "Bias" at the Terminal Hotel Pool Parlor. He will treat you right: 35c in checks for 25c; excellent tables; good cues and a clever bunch of boys.

WANTED—One first-class tin and sheet metal worker; also helper. Apply C. A. Gouge & Son, 66 Ivy St.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, M-97, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Hustling men and boys to send me their names and addresses and receive free, by mail, full particulars of over fifty different plans to make money easy and quick. Address Paul Y. Roy, Dept. A, 8 Lakewood Ave., S. Atlanta, Ga.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay, easy work; wonderful opportunities. No experience required. Travel over the world. Write Fidelity Secret Service, 30 Fourteenth street, Wheeling, W. Va.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—At once a good cook. Must room on lot. 38 South Prado, Ansley Park.

WANTED—A good butler. Apply 1149 Peachtree.

WANTED—Experienced trimmers and makers. Good salary. Apply to J. T. Cohen's Sons, Milliners, Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—A cook at once. 66 West Fifteenth street.

WANTED—Single woman as cook. Apply 680 Piedmont avenue.

CORSETIERES, dressmakers and other representatives wanted; experience unnecessary; celebrated "KNITTOP" form and waist fitting petticoats; every woman easily sold; present representatives continually reordering. Write today. Secure exclusive territory. No dealer competition. Spelman & Co., Chicago.

WANTED—A woman to live in my home as cook and housekeeper. Mrs. Charles D. Campbell, Milledge Terrace, Athens, Ga.

WANTED—Good woman to do general housework. Call Main 4836-J.

WANTED—Pants finishers at Herman Soloway's, 273 Whitehall street.

WANTED—A woman to do washing on the place. Apply Monday morning at 294 Myrtle St.

SETTLED WOMAN wanted to cook. Apply Monday, 9 o'clock, 349 Washington street.

WANTED—Colored girl to care for baby and assist in light housework. Apply Mrs. Kahn, 234 Central avenue.

WANTED—Servant to do general housework; family of three; live on place. Apply 156 Westminster Drive, Ansley Park.

WANTED—Cook for one week; present cook on vacation. 777 Ponce DeLeon Ave. Phone Ivy 2030-L.

LADIES, make shields at home, $10 per hundred. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Company, Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

AN EXPERIENCED steno-bookkeeper who can assist with general office work. If preferred position will allow two months off or half time during summer. Address in own handwriting, stating experience and salary expected. P. O. Box 1558, Atlanta, Ga.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course; details free. Atlas Publishing Co., F-97, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—White nurse, good home; references require. Phone Ivy 263.

WANTED—An honest girl, good cleaner and capable of cooking breakfast for small family of adults, in 5-room flat. 54 East Baker St. Off after 1 p. m.; good wages. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m.

WANTED—Good washerwoman, to do work at home; furnish references. Call Ivy 3098.

WANTED—At once, well experienced saleslady for ready-to-wear department; best references must accompany application; state salary. Marcus & Co., Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—A cook, with references. No. 907 E. North avenue. Ivy 6239-L.

WANTED—An experienced housegirl. Apply with references to 737 Piedmont avenue.

WANTED—A first-class cook. Apply 696 Piedmont Ave. Phone Ivy 879.

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.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall street. We make over and retrim hats free.

YOUR "Lost and Found" ads will be taken over phone. Advertise for your articles in The Georgian and have them returned to you.

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—Thirteen clerks for store and office; experience unnecessary; $50, $75 per month; inclose 10c silver for blanks at once. Wilmington Employment Agency, Wilmington, N. C.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
SPINNERS AND
FRAME HANDS
ESPECIALLY.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

YOUR "Lost and Found" ads will be taken over phone. Advertise for your articles in The Georgian and have them returned to you.

TEACHERS WANTED.

WANTED—Teacher for young lady to teach from 10 to 3 o'clock. Apply in person. 350 Euclid avenue.

MANY unexpected openings now; emergency calls daily. Foster's Teachers' Agency, 616 Third National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.

DURING the next few weeks we will need a number of first-class teachers for emergency calls. Sheridan's Teachers' Agency, 307 Candler Building.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards." Merchants buy ten to one hundred on sight. 800 varieties. Catalog free. Sullivan Company, 1234 Van Buren street, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS, canvassers, crew managers, salesmen wanted, every community, for our famous seven and eight cake $1 soap assortments; advertising price 25c; costs you 12½c; attractive premiums given; everybody buys; lose no time getting our list of money getters. Moore Bros. Co., manufacturers, established 18?., 288 Greenwich street, New York.

WANTED—Traveler; a beginner; salary; commission and expense money. Liberal offer and agreement. J. E. McBrady, Chicago.

AGENTS—$25 a week for two hours work a day. A brand-new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. Guaranteed Hosiery Company, 5129 Hopper street, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Do you want $10 a day side or main line, retail and punch board deals? Ten propositions. American Factories Company, St. Louis.

WANTED—City salesman for a new automobile and buggy polish, a good proposition for a good man. Apply or write to C. W. Beach, 139 Spring St.

GREATEST dry goods bargains on earth; fine dress lengths, etc. Agents wanted. Address Remnant, Box 24, care Georgian.

WANTED—An active agent in every town at once; 100 per cent profit. Address Capable, Box 158, care American.

AGENTS WANTED—For new auto device. Record-breaking sales everywhere. Big money. Full particulars given free. Write to-day. Address Phoenix Specialty Company, Asheville, N. C.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

MEN and women, here is your chance to make money; sell something every housewife wants. Call on B. Davis, between 7-8 a. m., 6-7 p. m., 139 Spring St.

WANTED—Salesman to take charge of credit clothing department; state age, experience and salary desired; must be a live wire. Address S. T. M., Box 396, care Georgian.

AN OPPORTUNITY for several salesmen of proven ability to form a profitable and permanent connection with leading real estate firm. If you have produced in the sale of insurance, stocks and bonds, adding machines, typewriters scales, books or other kindred lines where salesmanship is essential, then you can get a contract which will pay you from $3,000 per annum upward. All replies confidential. Address Future, Box 414, care Georgian.

REPRESENTATIVE, individual or jobber, to market high-grade structural steel and industrial paint; exclusive Atlanta territory; commission basis, only high-class men with references. Box C-160, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Salesmen—Monthly directory of newest, best selling specialties sent free. Address Distributor, Box 53, care American.

EARN big money selling college pennants, hat bands and pillows. Write for sample. Address Capital, Box 39, care Georgian.

WANTED—Three good salesmen for permanent positions; high-grade specialty for all lines of retail trade in towns and smaller cities; heavily advertised trade papers sent; efficient selling helps and full support of entire sales department; connection can be made here that will be worth $3,600 or better yearly to producers; references and bond required. Address Worthy, Box 63, care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, 96 care American.

BEST paying agency proposition in United States; assures $1,500 yearly; inexperienced taught how to make it; let us show you. Reply 96, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Both sexes; we will start you earning big money; begin to-day. Write for particulars. Estes, Box 92, care Hearst's American.

SALESMEN—Sell advertising pipes; every merchant buys; commission liberal; samples on request. 9-C, care Georgian.

WAYS to make money easy! Quick! Particulars free. Address Box 409, care American and Georgian.

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.

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.

MAN cleared $1,182, lady $720, last six months, selling Holladay's Marvel Shoe Polish, self-shining, waterproof. Why not you? Write for demonstrated sample and terms. Holladay, 254 West Thirty-first street, New York.

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. M. M. Davis, President, 822 Davis Block, Chicago.

$5 to $20 DAILY to agents who are hustlers selling our new and wonderful line of goods. Large concern. Complete selling outfit free. Exclusive territory. Wm. J. Dick, Manager, Dept. 13, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Georgia; unexcelled special proposition; commission contract; $25 weekly for expenses; vacancy September 1. Continental Jewelry Co., 347, 34 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS EARN $10 PER DAY—Sell three 50c ties, $1 Free monogram gold cuff links and stickpin. Bowden cleared $71, 5 days; Cooper, $40, 4 days. Write Quick Silver Neckwear Co., 1442 Third St., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week; no investment or experience necessary. Write for my big union tailoring proposition. P. W. Goodman, President, Regal Bldg., Chicago.

TRAVELING SALESMEN.
WE CAN PLACE AT ONCE, IN SOUTHERN TERRITORY, FOUR A-1 TRAVELING SALESMEN WITH THE NEWEST AND STRONGEST SPECIALTY LINE IN THE UNITED STATES TO-DAY. WE TRAVEL ONLY THE LARGER TOWNS AND CITIES, AND THE EARNING POSSIBILITIES ARE VERY GREAT FOR STRONG SALESMEN.
APPLICANTS MUST BE OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE, STRONG PERSONALITY AND HAVE SUCCESSFUL RECORD AS SALESMEN.
EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY AND TRAVELING EXPENSES ADVANCED; REFERENCES REQUIRED.
R. F. WHITE,
NO. 820 FORSYTH BLDG.,
ATLANTA, GA.

MEN AND WOMEN everywhere make big money; new and well advertised toilet preparations; first time sold in America; highly indorsed; every woman will buy; quick sales; big profits; $5 to $10 daily easily made; $2 outfit free. Write to-day for territory. Dorothy Miller, 732 Sherman street, Chicago.

DON'T look further. Three-bellows guaranteed vacuum cleaner; beautiful finish; nickel plated. To agents, $2.75; combination, $2.90. Exclusive territory. Panama Company, 115 South LaSalle street, Chicago.

AGENTS make $25 to $100 every week selling sign letters for stores and offices; success guaranteed; samples and particulars free. Address Sign, Box 962, care this paper.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

$50 PER WEEK easily made; free samples to workers; big seller; premium on every sale; agents get busy. Write quick for our big offer. It sells on sight. Address C. A. M., Box 152, care Georgian.

SALESMAN wanted for country towns; $25 weekly salary and $5 per day allowed for expenses when traveling. Salesman, No. 30, care Georgian.

LET ME PAY you $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-32, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Sign men make $10-$20 daily selling our flexible letters; handsome, durable, universal use; anybody can put up. Write particulars, sample. Address C-944, care American.

SALESMEN—Side line or exclusive; cutlery assortment; $18.75 commission on each sale. Snappiest deal of the year. Write quick for territory. National Importing Company, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Representative for a high-grade steam specialty; practical steam man or man with established territory preferred. Do not object to selling non-competitive goods. Address Established, 909, care American.

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 6, care Georgian.

LIVE agent or company to take over the exclusive local agency of a positive seller to grocery, hardware and furniture house. Address M. S., Box 49, care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian.

WANTED—Agents in every town; sell to automobile and motorcycle owners; quick seller; good profits; investigate to-day. Address P. O. B., Box 539, care American and Georgian.

AGENTS—We have the greatest and fastest selling line of new patented household articles; best in spring and summer; make $5 to $25 daily; housewives can not resist our snappy goods; nearly every demonstration means sale; exclusive territory—but be quick. Quick, care American.

SALESMAN—To solicit orders for office supplies and stationery. We desire a gentleman 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.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP (U. S. registered patent No. 3477) removes iron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., with magical effect; good seller; big bargains, house-to-house agents and store salesmen wanted. The original 25c a tube. Beware of infringements and the penalty for making, selling and using an infringed article. Address Rust Proof, care Hearst's Sunday American.

AGENTS—Don't be greedy for work; easily make $4 to $10 a day; sell everywhere without talk; sample 25c; catalogue free. Sanitary Household Company, McElhattan, Pa.

JAEGER, JR., VACUUM CLEANERS Get the sales; large profits; special wholesale prices. Address J. M. C., care Georgian and American.

THIS model watch pocket lighter sells to everybody better than any dollar lighter; live agents sell hundreds daily; big profits; samples 25 cents; new catalogue of many other lighters now ready; buy from the factory. Address Sales, Box 43, care Georgian and American.

100 PER CENT profit selling this new ware. Sells everywhere. Let us tell you all about it. Send for free particulars. Southern Distributing Agency, Dept. 3, Box 252, Macon, Ga.

WANTED—Five ambitious and energetic women to sell corsets. Business training free. Corsets, care American.

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for Georgia; staple line on new and exceptional terms; vacancy now; attractive commission; $35 weekly for expenses. Capable, A-65, care Georgian and American.

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.

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.

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 salesmen preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian.

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J. X., care Georgian.

WANTED—Stock Salesmen; want fifteen high-class stock salesmen, best selling and most highly indorsed proposition offered the investing public; going concern; will stand rigid investigation. Indorsements alone will sell it. Box U-22, care American.

BLESSING TO AGENTS—Chance of lifetime; enormous sales; handy pin point protectors; surprising terms; sample 10c. D. P., Box 534, care American and Georgian.

EVER had experience selling goods? Could you sell a good dollar for 100 cents? If so we can use you. Must be industrious, of good appearance, male or female. Hustlers only. Box V-116, care American.

AGENTS—Salary or commission; greatest seller yet; every user pen and ink buys on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales $620 in six days; another $52 in two hours. Box 32, care Hearst's American.

AGENTS—Handle remarkable money-getter; easy to sell; easy to handle; repeat orders most every house. Write for free sample. Address Southern, Box 9-C, care Georgian.

WANTED—Three real salesmen; men who have ambition to make a permanent connection with old-established high-grade nationally advertised specialty, sold to all classes of retail trade in towns and smaller cities. Producers can connect with $3,000 annually or better more than expenses. References and bond required. Address C, Box 401, care American.

SALESMEN everywhere; $15 daily selling $20 soda fountain. Address Manufacturer, Box 151, care Georgian and American.

WANTED—Agents, $500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Power Tire Pump. Latest auto accessory. Agents "cleaning up" everywhere. Quick action necessary. Get busy, Nicholas, Box 42, care American.

DON'T READ—Attention, copyrighted. Expert salesmen can make $250 per month selling county rights; no competition; exclusive territory. Exclusive, care American.

WE WANT an agent in each county to handle and sell Puncture Sealo, the only preparation that will stop punctures, rimcuts and blowouts and does not injure rubber, but preserves your tubes (automobiles and motorcycles). A live man can make $300 per month. Be quick. A chance of a lifetime. Prices, automobiles 30 by 3 to 34 by 4, $7 per car. Motorcycles, $2.50. Write for territory to-day. Puncture Sealo Company, 407 Edgewood avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Clothing salesman; must have experience; good position to right party. M. H. A., care American.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfert Company, New York, N. Y.

AGENTS make big money and become sales managers for our goods, establishing growing business of their own. Fast office sellers. Fine profit. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Office Equipment Co., Albany, Ga. 7-13-253

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 25c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—Position as janitor. Call or write rear 52 Simpson street. Turner Alexander.

YOUNG MAN, 22 years old, desires position as salesman; have had some experience. Can give best of references and bond. Address Bond, Box 316, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or assistant; experienced with oil and fertilizer company. Can grade cotton. Address J. C., Box 381, care Georgian.

SHIPPING CLERK with experience, now employed, desires change. References furnished. O., Box 390, care Georgian.

MAN, 30 years old, wants position as night watchman or other work. Address A. B., Box 508, care Georgian.

WANTED—Gentleman of culture and extensive travel is open to engagement as companion to elderly gentleman for fall and winter. South Seas, Hawaii the Orient preferred. Reasonable. Address Y, Box 564, care American.

SITUATION WANTED—By thoroughly experienced bookkeeper and mercantile man capable of managing a business; A-No. 1 reference; age 31; married; steady, moral; at present holding good position in Florida. Desires to make change. Write me. I may be the man you want. Address Box O-201, 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 reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

PRACTICAL, registered druggist desires position; temperate and good references. Address "Trional," care American.

WANTED—Position by young man as pressman. Will accept reasonable salary. Address Press, Box 495, care Georgian.

FIRST-CLASS salesman and correspondent would like connection with reliable firm; age 35; married; best of references. Address Salesman, Box 807, care American.

YOUNG MAN, seventeen years old, wants position as bookkeeper or assistant bookkeeper. W. W. Connell, Harlem, Ga.

POSITION wanted by foreman; have had several years' experience handling labor; sewer and concrete sidewalk work and gravel work. Address H. F., Box 28, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED waiter wants position in hotel or in a boarding house. Address Walter, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as city salesman by young man of good character, ability and experience, with best references. Address Box 389, care Sunday American.

YOUNG MAN wants position in country as helper. Box 827, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man of considerable experience as bookkeeper or assistant; good references from present and past employers. Address M. A. R., Box 85, care Georgian.

WANTED—A position by an experienced bookkeeper. Call Ivy 5950.

YOUNG man, single, wants position as bookkeeper. Six years' experience keeping books for retail and wholesale firms. Can use typewriter. Best of references furnished. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

WANTED—By registered and experienced druggist, with best of references, position by October 1. Registered Druggist, 1100 Twentieth Street, Columbus, Ga.

YOUNG MAN of 24, two years office experience, wants position; best references. Salary no object. Where there is chance for promotion. Simmons, P. O. Box 1222, Atlanta.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Experienced office man open for position September 1; want permanent position with opportunity to purchase interest in company; best of references. Address Reliable, Box 20, care Georgian.

COMPETENT, sober oil mill superintendent, first-class mechanic, long experience in oil refining and making soap wishes position; references. Address 1815 Main St., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. Address H. C., Box 600, care Georgian, or phone Main 2883-J.

POSITION WANTED by an experienced young married man as collector. Know the city well. Best of references. J. C., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chef by a young, capable, experienced cook that has learned the business. Am no boozer. Can furnish you personal references from some of the finest hotels. C., Box 393, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, 19, at present employed, desires position with good future; want plenty of work to accumulate experience and promote advancement. Willing to start on small salary. S. J., Box 892, care Georgian.

WANTED—Situation to do clerical work; any kind proposition accepted; can give good reference. Address T., Box 109, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man aged 25; high school education; good penman and calculator. Must have work at once; past profession teaching. Address F., Box 17, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN desires a position in auto repair shop; will start at reasonable wages. Address W. G. Johnson, Central Hotel, 8 Trinity Ave.

AN experienced colored chauffeur-mechanic wishes situation in city; good references. Call Ivy 716.

AN experienced male nurse would like the care of an invalid. 62 Walton street, Atlanta phone 1939.

COMPETENT bookkeeper with two years' banking experience desires to make change; can furnish first-class references as to character and ability. Box 378, care Georgian.

I WANT a job of some kind. I would like to have a job in a dairy; references furnished. Address D. M., Box 25, Georgian, Augusta, Ga.

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced window trimmer and show card writer wants position by middle of August or first of September. I am also experienced in gent's furnishing goods. Will work inside when not busy with the windows. Can furnish the best of references. Address Box Y-710, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—Young man age 18, capable and reliable, two years with last employer, wants place with substantial firm where there is a chance of advancement. Address Box M-710, care Georgian.

WANTED—Highly educated Spanish young man desires position. Graduated bookkeeper, some stenography. English, Spanish, some French and Italian. Meneces, Box 22, care American.

WANTED—Plumber, all-around man, 30 years old, would like steady position with building company, or corporation, long experience. Address J., Box 67, care American.

COLORED MAN desires position as experienced presser or porter. R. L. Crawford, 97 Ivy street.

WANTED—Position on gentleman's country place as working foreman. Am trained in care of automobile, motor boats, horses, landscaping or anything connected with such a place. No liquor, no tobacco. References from best families. Foreman, Box 26, care American.

SITUATION WANTED—By well-educated German, 31 years; speaks four languages, with eight years' experience in office work; competent bookkeeper; wants permanent office position or as salesman. Will accept position with good possibilities for a trial month. Address Box U-701, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN N

BUSINESS :: GUIDE ::

"A" Vacuum Clothes Washer.

WASH a tub of clothes in 5 minutes. No rubbing, no bending over, and with very little work. Terms or for cash, $3.50 to $7.50. Demonstration rooms 256 Edgewood avenue. Out-of-town agents wanted.

Abstract and Title Insurance.

ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO. ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

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.

THE METROPOLITAN. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing; membership $1 per eight suits. 289 Edgewood. Atlanta 2894.

BILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main [illegible].

CITY CLEANING & PRESSING CO. SKIRTS dry cleaned and pressed 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 3210. 110 Garnett street.

THE ETOWAH Tailoring, Pressing and Dry Cleaning. Membership taken; $1 per month 8 suits. Atlanta 5664-M.

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 12 East Mitchell street, buys and sells everything; regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424. 10-3-41

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, Corner Alabama and Broad Streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

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.

WE WANT 1,000 cats Monday morning, between 8 and 10 o'clock; 10c to every school boy for his cats. Fred S. Stewart Co. 25 Whitehall.

Books and Stationery.

COLE BOOK AND ART COMPANY, 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING.

French, Hall and Chinese.
HARRY BIGGS,
5 Viaduct Place.
Phone us, Main 5100.
SEE ME NOW for your furniture. R. E. Jordan, 144 Auburn ave. Ivy 4467.

Colections.

COLLECTIONS.

WE CAN collect your notes, accounts and claims, if they can be collected. United States Collecting Association. T. J. Ripley, Pres.; Chas. M. Yeates, Sec. and Treas. 51½ S. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga.

Contracting.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
J. B. McCONNELL,
113½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

Contractor and Builder.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, BUILDER. Estimates free. I draw plans free where I build. Emory Williams, 110 Edgewood. Ivy 3372-L.

Cotton Warehouse.

PLACE your orders for brands now. Get upstairs price on brands. All work guaranteed. Harwell Rubber Stamp Company, 23½ South Broad street.

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

FLY—SCREENS—FLY

COME and 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 Co., J. J. Crawford, Agent.

Fresh Fish Daily.

INMAN PARK FISH COMPANY, 493 Edgewood. Fresh fish dressed and delivered. Atlanta phone 2093-A.

J. A. KELLEY, fresh meats, fish and oysters. 176-8 Auburn Ave. Both phones.

Furnace Repairs.

Monerief Repairs THE BEST MATERIAL

The best work. The lowest prices. Monerief Atlanta Co., 73 Walton St. Ivy 4930.

FURNACE REPAIRS.

THE ONLY PEOPLE to repair Monerief furnaces is the Monerief Furnace Company, 139 South Pryor. Main 285, Atlanta 2877.

PHONE Ivy 4930. Ask them.

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 60c 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 6950-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

Gravel Roofers and Tinners.

WALKER ROOFING COMPANY, 221 Rhodes Building. Main 4075, Atlanta 1915. Tin shop, J. B. Smith, manager, corner Marietta and Magnolia. Atlanta 637.

Gun and Lock Repairing.

GUN AND LOCK REPAIRING—We announce the opening of an up-to-date repair shop for keys, locks and guns; your patronage solicited. The B. and B. Lock Co., 4 South Forsyth St

Hardware.

CALL Goodrum & Terrell when in need of anything in hardware line. 108 Edgewood. Main 2317.

House Moving.

W. C. PEASE MOVES brick and frame buildings; 27 years' experience. 417 4th Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 1615, Atl. 955. Residence M. 3989.

Jewelry.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Eye Glasses, Spectacles sold on the "dividend" plan to reliable persons.

BANTA-COLE CO.,
5 SOUTH BROAD STREET. 6-26-3

THE READING OF WANT ADS in Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian heads money to you.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

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

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

Manufacturers Wood and Metal Novelties.

WE manufacture wood and metal novelties, patterns, models, patented articles, fly screens, swings, porch furniture, also cabinet work. Work promptly done and guaranteed. Atlanta Wood and Iron Novelty Works, 886 Marietta street, W. E. Williams, Mgr. Main 1894-J.

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

Messenger Service.

PHONE 23 OR Bell Ivy 4372 for Minute Messengers. Always on the MINUTE. Ask any leading drug store. We have no branches.

Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing.

THE LETTER CRAFT SHOP

BEST multigraphing work in South. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. Business Service Company, P. O. Box 886, Atlanta. Ivy 7011.

ATLANTA MULTIGRAPHING COMPANY, 903 Empire Life Building. Ivy 1436. High-class work; quick service; live mailing lists furnished.

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER tires put on your baby's carriage; repaired, repainted and re-covered. Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood.

Oil, Gas Stove 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, 252 South Pryor. Bell phone M. 307-J.

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. 2217. At. 3038-A.

Pictures and Frames.

COLE BOOK AND ART CO., 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Printing of all Kinds.

FOR PRINTING that stands for quality, satisfaction and economy, call Phone M. 1320. The Georgia Printing Co., 10 Peters street.

RYBERT & HOLLINGSWORTH JOB PRINTING. 10 Gilmer street. Main 4600.

WE do expert printing and a trial order will make you a satisfied customer. No. 41 W. Hunter St. Phone M. 1992.

Printing and Gum Labels.

FOR best printing and gum labels, see Merchants' Printing and Label Co., Main 3403, Atlanta 1104, and our salesmen will call.

Roofing.

NEWBANKS The Roof Man. West 1142.

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 trade machines repaired; prompt delivery. Both phones 1893. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 79 Whitehall. 9-14-44

Shoe Repairing.

O'NEIL & HUNTER, shoe repairing. Work called for and delivered. 485 Edgewood avenue. Atlanta 1627.

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

Slate Roofing.

JONES SLATE ROOFING CO. NEW roofing and repairing by practical men. 417 Fourth Nat. Bank. M. 1615.

Stove and Range Repairing.

Atlanta Stove Supply Co. We also make chimney stacks. Ivy 7240. 101 N. Forsyth.

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

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairing.

CALL FOR R. L. Barber, Mgr. Standard Stove and Supply Co., Main 1289, for stove, range or furnace repairing and chimney sweeping.

Transfer, Packing and Storage.

NOW is the time to move. Call Stallings' Transfer Company. They will move you reasonably. 11¼ Fairlie St. Main 5261.

PITTMAN TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY

Storage, packing and shipping. Both phones, 26-28 North Moore street.

SKINNER Transfer and Storage. 34 N. Forsyth. Ivy 4232

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—Wholesale and Retail.

UMBRELLAS Try "Taylor Made" Detachable handles. All prices. No charge for repairs. Phone M. 3748, Taylor Umbrella Co., 116½ Whitehall.

Wall Papering and Interior Decorating.

BE WISE AND TRADE AT THE

Piedmont Wall-Paper Co.

23 Auburn Avenue. Ivy 1047, Atlanta 802. Full line foreign and domestic wall papers.

Wall Papering and Tinting.

BETTER be safe than sorry. That's J. L. Burnett, the Wall Paper Man, 71 South Pryor. Phones 48.

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. Atlantic Supply Co. Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

Window and House Cleaning.

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. Office, 47 E. Hunter street. Phone Main 1175, Atlanta 1051.

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad section.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Window Shade Trouble.

IS ALL GONE when your shades are hung in Brewer's Window Shade Adjusters. Before buying shades or hanging your old shades, call Main 307-J and get all the data from B. B. Henry, 269 Washington street; money saved.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

ELECTRIC COUPE.

ONE of the reliable kind; motor and batteries perfect condition; handsome appearance; great bargain. Phone Ivy 5593.

A FIVE-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, $160, overhauled, in good running condition; can be seen at Buckeye Cotton Oil plant.

WANTED—Two-passenger roadster. Must be in perfect shape. Will exchange lot on Mercer avenue, College Park. Address W. T. Carley, LaGrange, Ga.

GET AN AUTOMOBILE AT A BARGAIN PRICE.

Overland, 4-passenger	$250.00
Maxwell, 5-passenger, 35-h. p.	400.00
E-M-F 30, 5-passenger	400.00
Chalmers 36, 4-passenger	500.00
Chalmers 30, 5-passenger	600.00
Maxwell Runabout, 16-h. p.	200.00
Winton, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, 60-h. p.	800.00
Peerless, 50-h. p., 7-passenger	800.00
Oakland, 30-h. p. Roadster	350.00
Buick, "Model 19," 5-passenger	450.00
Stevens, 40-h. p., 5-pas., almost new	500.00
Cadillac "30," 5-passenger	500.00
Baby Maxwell, almost new	200.00
Cole "30," 5-passenger	400.00
Herreshoff "30," roadster	350.00
Thirty others, prices from $100 to	1,500.00

All cars mentioned are newly painted, thoroughly overhauled and fully equipped with tops, windshields, lamps, tools, etc., and guaranteed perfect in every respect. They look like new.

COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.

287 Edgewood Ave. Ivy 1625.

WILL SELL my Cadillac 5-passenger car, has just been thoroughly overhauled and painted; 5-cylinder, 36-horespower, fully equipped; tires very good; will sacrifice for $350 cash. Stanley, The Tailor, 22 Decatur St. Phone Main 19.

AUTO ANTI-TIRE PUNCTURE—Send $2, on conditions below, will send you a device that will prevent nail and tack auto tire punctures; send $1 now; will send you by parcel post the device, with full directions so you can equip your auto in a few minutes' time; if you and the device that you will send the other $1 in three days; demand too great to correspond or phone—do business. Address Anti-Puncture, 53 Forrest avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

OXYGEN REMOVES CARBON

We clean your auto cylinders while you wait. Good job, small price.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING

of all metals. Gear cutting and general machine repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SHEARER MACHINE CO.
197 WHITEHALL. MAIN 1570.

FOR SALE—1912 model T Ford; cheap for cash. Apply C. N. Whitmire, 49 S. Pryor St.

COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.

287 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

LARGEST exclusive dealers of used cars in the South; over 40 always on hand at prices from $100 to $1,000. Write for monthly catalogue.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Stoddard-Dayton roadster. See car at 142 Peachtree st. Big bargain.

LATE model five-passenger Overland for sale cheap; will take model T Ford or horse and buggy as part payment. Address Box 888, care Georgian.

1913 ELECTRIC COUPE—Used less than 2,000 miles; to trade for large gas car. N. C. McPherson, 45 Auburn avenue.

ONE REGAL underslung roadster, in first class condition; cost $1,400; will sell for $400 cash. Call Ivy 3645, or see car at No. 80 North Pryor.

DEMONSTRATOR CARS.

GUARANTEED rebuilt cars at prices that will move them. Cartercar Company, 238-240 Peachtree street.

CLASSY little roadster; splendid condition; good tires; newly painted; $275 cash. Roadster, Box 890, care Georgian.

USED CARS.

RIGHT PRICES.

STUDEBAKER—7-passenger touring car.
CADILLAC—5-passenger touring car.
CADILLAC—4-passenger touring car.
OVERLAND—2-passenger runabout.
All fully equipped and in good condition

BUICK MOTOR CO.
241 Peachtree Street.

CAMP CLEANS CARBONS

TOURISTS WILL FIND THIS METHOD ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR THEM.

CAMP MACHINE SHOP,

CLEANS PERFECTLY WHILE YOU WAIT. 275 MARIETTA STREET. 7-27-

TRAVIS & JONES,
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Ivy 4832. 26 James Street.

WINDSHIELDS,

RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Manufacturers all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 242 Edgewood.

SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to 20-penny spikes automatically at once; preserves the rubber; prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 35 per cent of tire expense, 50 per cent tire trouble and 40 per cent of your religion. Watch for trademark, A. P. C. Call North Pryor Garage. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6210.

Tire Repairing.

W. N. MacDonald, Son & Co.

68 Ivy St. Ivy 6990. Tire and tube repairing. All work guaranteed. Free air

DOBBS Tire Repair Company, 226 Peachtree street. Vulcanizing, retreading. Prompt service. Ivy 5646.

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring street, Atlanta, Ga.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—1913 Excelsior twin cheap for cash. W. T. Britt, 258 Marietta St.

1913 EXCELSIOR motorcycle, twin cylinder; first-class condition; tandem attachment and all necessary equipment; $185 on time or $175 cash. Write P. O. Box 1418, Atlanta, Ga.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY treated 10 days free. Short breathing relieved in a few hours, swelling, uric acid and water removed in a few days. Regulates liver, kidneys, digestion and heart. Write for testimonials, symptom blank for free Home Treatment. Collins Dropsy Remedy Co., 496 Austell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50c. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 11 North Broad St., Atlanta.

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.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published by The Georgian Company
29 East Alabama Street — Atlanta Georgia

Entered at Atlanta postoffice as second-class matter.

Subscriptions Payable in Advance.

One year, mail, postage prepaid	$5.00
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CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Ducks.

ONE trio of Buff Orpington ducks; extra fine, for sale or will exchange for Buff Leghorns. C. Stewart, Decatur, Ga.

Leghorns.

WHITE LEGHORNS—Sixteen yearling hens, through shedding and ready for laying; mated to two cocks; first check for $15 gets them all. P. O. Box 116, Fayetteville, Ga.

1,500 GRAND White Leghorns; breeders of our celebrated "Model" strain; in perfect health, pure white, and heavy layers; must have room; sacrifice price, $1 each. Order to-day. Model Poultry Farm, "The Farm of Quality," Box G, Colbert, Ga. 6-17-28

Rhode Island Reds.

FOR SALE—100 Lester Tompkins strain S. C. Rhode Island Red year-old hens; to make room for young stock will sacrifice at $7.50 for ten hens; answer quick and get the best; satisfaction guaranteed. Armega Poultry Farm, T. H. Condup, Prop., Kittrell, N. C.

Poultry—All Varieties.

BIG PROFITS in raising guinea pigs; thousands used by laboratories and for pets; orders now filled for $2 pair. Also beautiful large white Kings for squab breeders, $2.50 pair. Belgian hares, $3 pair. Edward F. Tobener, 2828 Woodland Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—Well and partly trained coon, rabbit, bear, deer, wolf and fox hounds. Generally puppies of all varieties that are in existence. On receipt of 10c we will mail one of the most handsome, comprehensive, illustrated catalogues in existence, which gives full information of 45 breeds of dogs, cattle, sheep, swine, rabbits and ferrets; also price list of poultry and pigeons. C. L. R. Landis, Dept. 43, Reading, Pa.

Parrots.

MEXICAN double yellow head parrots, $7, $8 and $10 each. E. P. Burgos, Key West, Fla.

Pigeons.

FOR SALE—300 Homers, 200 Carneaux pigeons. C. B. Douglass, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

FOR SALE—300 Homers, 200 Carneaux pigeons. C. B. Douglass, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Dogs.

EXTRA fancy litter collie pups; sable and white; best breeding; fine for stock or house dogs; registered Berkshire pigs of best known families; all ages; all prices. Fair View Farm, Palmetto, Ga.

FOR SALE—Four setter puppies, pure bred from gentle stock. Address C. L., Box 15, Lithia Springs, Ga.

Cows.

FOR QUICK SALE—A select herd of one dozen or more fine Jersey milch cows. North Hill Dairy, W. E. Stanaland, manager, Quitman, Ga.

WANTED—A young Jersey cow, a first-class milker. Address No. 337 Equitable Bldg.

Hogs.

CHESTER white pigs, registered, prize winning stock, $10 each, $15 per pair. Lutcher Model Farms, Orange, Texas.

FOUR Berkshire hogs weighing about 175 pounds each. Phone Decatur 430.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

FOR SALE—Cheap; one nice mare. Apply 100 Jett street.

WANTED—A good all round mule to work to a delivery wagon; must be young and sound. Chas. Robison Furniture Co., 27 E. Hunter St.

WILL TRADE mule for saddle horse or buggy horse, or will sell. Address L. M. C., Box 802, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—One sound, medium-sized good work horse, four years old. Address M. A. N., 207 Ivy street.

FOR SALE—Splendid dray or delivery horse; very gentle. Price $140. Atlanta Coffee Mills Company, 458 Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE—Two good mules, cash or monthly payments to reliable parties. E. G. Willingham, 542 Whitehall.

Pigs.

OHIO improved Chester swine; pigs all ages; farmers' prices; all breeding stock registered; two well-broke Mexican burros four years old; male and female; perfect pets. Walter T. Kenner, Spring Place, Ga.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.,

SEEDS, BULBS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. BOTH PHONES 2588.

IF YOU LIVE ON THE NORTH SIDE OR SOUTH SIDE, LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK; OR, IF YOU ARE IN INMAN PARK OR WEST END, GIVE YOUR ORDER BEFORE 2 O'CLOCK, AND THEY WILL BE DELIVERED THE SAME DAY WE RECEIVE THEM. PLEASE BEAR THIS IN MIND. I WILL INSURE YOU PROMPT SERVICE.

WE HAVE gotten in our first importation of Bulbs, and they are the largest and best we have had for years. We import all of our Bulbs from France and Holland, and they come from the best growers. It is time now to plant Paper White Narcissus, White Roman Hyacinths and Freesias. If you plant Bulbs get your stock from Hastings and you know you are getting the best.

THE BEST AUTHORITIES on poultry raising claim that hens should be fed very little corn during the molt, and that which is fed should be during the molting season. It is usually pretty hard to get good, sound wheat at a reasonable price. We have bought four hundred bushels of extra fine stock, and as long as it lasts we will sell it at $1.50 per bushel. You had better get a bag of this.

IF YOU LOVE CANARY BIRDS it will pay you to come to our store and see the beautiful lot of songsters we have. They certainly are little beauties and going at $2.50 each. Guaranteed singers.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Second-hand cage for squirrel. R. B., Box 48, care Georgian.

WANTED—One or two-burner oil stove cheap. Call Ivy 3714-J.

WANTED—A second-hand baby carriage in first-class condition; English perambulator preferred. Phone Ivy 2255, or address 815 Piedmont Ave.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlantic Supply Co., Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

WANTED—One good second-hand gas stove. Call West 312-J.

WE pay cash for scrap iron, metals, rubber, cotton ties, empty barrels and all kinds factory clips. R. Koplin, 617 Marietta street, Main 2401-J.

Burlap Bags Wanted

FOR CASH. Stein Bag Co., 396 Marietta.

WANTED—To buy all kinds of second-hand household and office furniture. Cameron Furniture Co., 85 S. Forsyth street.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 166 Decatur St. 7-25-13

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Glimer street.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell street. Bell phone Main 2424.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

1913 TWIN cylinder Excelsior motorcycle for diamond or equity in real estate. W. T. Britt, 268 Marietta St.

WILL TRADE mule for buggy horse or saddle horse, or will sell. Address L. M. C., Box 802, care Georgian.

WILL SWAP auto truck for horse or mule, with or without wagon; equal value. Address A. T., care Georgian

TO EXCHANGE—Go-cart for small kitchen stove. Go-cart in excellent condition. Ivy 3304.

WILL EXCHANGE my beautiful bungalow home and 9 acres garden land, one mile of town, for retail grocery or other business. Place netted $1,000 last year. S. A. Curry, Plant City, Fla.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, imported china dinner set. Ivy 3769-J.

PREVENT the loss of your linen. Use a Dixie indelible stamping outfit. Dixie Seal and Stamp Company, 78½ North Broad. Main 1781.

FOR SALE—A good 40-horsepower portable sawmill and dimension mill complete. Engine mounted on wheels. For particulars write the Hickory Jones Company, 632 Schmitar Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

FURNITURE BARGAINS every day. S. M. Snider, 145 South Pryor street. Phone Main 1421.

Velvet Ice Cream Made Philadelphia Famous.
Now made in Atlanta. 26 E. North. Ivy 6849.

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second-hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 North Pryor Street.

HOSPITAL FURNITURE for sixteen-room building for sale. Good condition. Immediate delivery. All or part, at bargain. Address Moving, care Georgian.

DIAMOND FOR SALE.

A very beautiful carat diamond for sale. Terms, if you want them.
Apply Room 201 Equitable Building.

FOR SALE—Furniture of six-room flat; $160; owner leaving the city. Address Owner, Box 777, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—ONE 3 HORSE-POWER 220 VOLT D. C. GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTOR, IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION. ONE LARGE RADIANT HOME BASE BURNER STOVE, FOR EITHER SOFT OR HARD COAL, IN GOOD CONDITION. MR. CREDELLE, 43 AND 45 WHITEHALL ST.

ONE GAS STOVE, $6.50; one iron bed and springs, $7; one mahogany dresser, $12.50; one mahogany chiffonier, $12.50. Also porch furniture for sale. Phone Ivy 3580-J.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, used five weeks. Phone Ivy 5060-L.

FOR SALE—Engine and sawmill, in perfect order; first $250 gets it. J. S. Morgan, Fort McPherson, Route 1.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Edison moving picture machine, $50. Address Box 527, Atlanta.

50 PER CENT saved on watches and other imported goods direct to consumer. Send for catalog. Box 861, San Antonio, Texas.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, model 4, Elite type; practically new; will sell for $62.50 cash if taken at once; owner leaving city. L. J., Box 638, care Georgian.

COMBINATION typewriter-desk and typewriter for sale at a bargain. Apply No. 112 Temple Court Building.

UNDERWOOD No. 4, bargain, in excellent condition, large type. Address Underwood, Box 803, care Georgian.

INDELIBLE linen marking outfit for students; made on short notice; postpaid 50c. Bennett Stamp and Seal Co., 25 S. Broad, Atlanta.

COTTON STENCILS
COTTON BRUSHES
COTTON INK
COTTON TAGS
WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS

Prices right, quick delivery. Order now.
BENNETT STAMP COMPANY,
25 S. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—New Washburn guitar, with case, for $10. Apartment One, 32 East avenue.

FISH Atlanta Fish Co. Atl. 1464. Main 3641. 250 Marietta St.

BARGAINS in furniture daily. S. D. & I. A. Warren, 121 Marietta St. Main 1735.

ONE horse and wagon at reasonable price. 309 East Hunter.

INTERNATIONAL Correspondence School books for sale on general illustrating course. Call or write Walter Dale, Smyrna, Ga.

FOR SALE—Forty thousand feet of oak and poplar in lumber. Write C. D. Estes, Dallas, Ga., Wholesale Dealer.

FOR SALE—Go-cart, in good condition. Call 433 Luckie street.

A FEW uncalled for suits to be sold at cost. Dundee Woolen Mills, 75 Peachtree street.

FOR SALE—One bedroom set with mattress and springs, in excellent condition, 332 Luckie street.

NEW engines, boilers and saw mills cheap. Mallary & Taylor Iron Works, Macon, Ga.

FOR SALE—One large oak folding bed, mirror front wardrobe and drawers attached. Will sell cheap for cash. Call Main 461, or Atlanta 1959.

TYPEWRITER BARGAIN—Monarch in excellent condition. Address Box 895, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—One lot of mahogany partitions and rails. Call phone Bell M. 4027. Apply 11 S. Forsyth St.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 60-horsepower furnace boiler, hollow blast grate bars, 40-horsepower center crank engine, 65 feet 2½-inch shafting; six wooden pulleys, two iron pulleys; good condition; $500. W. H. Simpson, Jasper, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Collapsible go-cart, at sacrifice. Apply 217 Whitehall.

FOR SALE—Gasoline engine, with boiler, at bargain. Call 241-L East Point.

ENVELOPES 1,000, $ 1.75; 2,000, 3.00; 5,000, 6.50; 10,000, 14.00
Thomason Printing Co., Main 1391. 29½ Marietta st, Atlanta.

I WILL HAVE September 1 carload watermelons that will average 40 pounds; red meat; good cutters. J. M. Archer, Jonesboro, Ga.

EMPIRE FISH MARKET—Fresh oysters and dressed poultry, fish daily. 112 Whitehall.

K. KOPLIN, 617 Marietta street, wholesale and retail dealer in washed and sterilized wiping rags and manufacturer of special sizes burlap bags of all kinds. Main 2401-J.

ONE 160-account McCaskey register, for quick sale for cash for $20. Apply J. M. Bailey, 155 Peters street. Atlanta phone 1887.

DIAMOND RING—Old mine stone, high-grade brilliant and perfect, 1¼ carat, will sell at sacrifice. Call at 607 Empire Life Building, (86 Peachtree street.)

FOR SALE—Three scales, McCaskey credit register, two coffee mills and cheese-cutter. 311 Auburn avenue.

FOR SALE—Feedstuff suitable for chicken feed. Apply 275 Edgewood avenue. Phone Ivy 5338.

TACCO A handy varnish. Apply with a cloth. Call Ivy 3131 The Amber Chemical Co., 603 Forsyth Building.

SATURDAY and Monday, solid cedar chests, moth proof and mice proof, $4, at 77½ Whitehall.

WHITE enameled bed complete, Colonial style; National wishbone springs; Perfection Red Cross mattress; owner leaving city; will sacrifice. L. J., Box 638, care Sunday American.

LUMBER in large barn in first-class condition and contains large amount of lumber; for sale cheap. Call Ivy 2375-J, or Atlanta 1070. DeKalb Ave.

Special To Merchants.

I HAVE two sample lines of "high grade" soft and stiff hats; latest fall styles. Will sell cheap. Also two sample hat trunks, good order, for sale. Come and look them over. M. W. Almand, 111 Temple Court, Atlanta.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED.
4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP.
Rebuilt typewriters, $23 to $75.
American Writing Machine Co.,
48 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2526.

TIMBER FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—TIMBER.

200,000 FEET hardwood timber; oak and poplar; some fine yellow pine; three miles from Tiger, Rabun County, Clayton Lumber Company, Clayton, Ga.

ICE CREAM—ICES.

Velvet Ice Cream The Best in Atlanta.
26 East North avenue. Ivy 6849.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ASTHMA Relieved in two minutes or money refunded. THOMASON'S FAMOUS ASTHMA REMEDY, 50c package. American Asthmatic Co., Inc., Atlanta, Ga. At drug stores or by mail.

SMALL picture show near Atlanta; money-maker. Good location. No competition. Would sacrifice account owner's business. Very little capital required. Phone 2083 Main.

DON'T WORRY—We collect bad debts everywhere. Representatives wanted to sell contracts. Pinkerton & Co., Audubon Building, New Orleans, La.

FOR SALE—Theater in city of 60,000 inhabitants; only vaudeville and moving picture house; fine building; everything up to date; seating capacity 950; now playing three times daily to packed house; will sell $10,000; will take $5,000 cash or equivalent; owner in ill health. Address Theater, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—An established general mercantile business in thriving south Georgia town; stock will inventory about $15,000; doing good general supply business now, but owner wishes to retire from business; one of the best openings in the State. Address Box A, Sale City, Ga.

FOR SALE—Retail furniture business; established ten years, with lease on store to October 1, 1914; other business requiring full time, reason for wanting to sell; excellent opportunity for some one wanting to engage in business. Address C. T. Garden, Macon, Ga.

ADVERTISE—Twenty words in 100 monthlies, $1; 100 weeklies, $2; twenty big Sunday papers, $5. Life Company, St. Louis, Mo.

INVENTIONS patented, made salable. Four departments: Patent, developing, exploiting, legal. Free booklet, "Reasons Why." Inventors' Service Company, Washington, D. C.

IF INTERESTED in extra high-grade mercantile proposition and can control $2,000 working capital, address Joseph, Box 810, care American.

WILL PAY 20 per cent for the loan of $50 for six weeks. No agents. Address Temporarily Embarrassed, Box 808, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Strictly first-class colored electric theater, nice well equipped, in one of the best locations in the city; cheap rent; making money; bargain for $1,200. See Young & Goodroe, Business Brokers, 413 Peters Building.

SODA AND LUNCH BUSINESS.

FOR SALE at big sacrifice; most central location; very cheap rent; long lease; fine equipment; will sell for about half of original cost, and take auto or real estate as part payment, or $700 cash, balance easy.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

THE PICKWICK.

NEW TEN-STORY AND FIREPROOF. Cool outside rooms; connecting bath; convenient shower baths on each floor. 77 Fairlie street, next Carnegie library.

The Fairleigh 123-5-7 Spring Street. Phone Ivy 5558-J.

Furnished rooms and furnished 3-room apartments; close in; conveniences.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

AT THE CARROLLTON,

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms; bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4231-L.

ONE nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; close in. 165 East Fair street.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

STOP LOOKING. Here it is. Three rooms, unfurnished. Attractive, convenient; gas connection; best location; worth investigating. 208 Rawson street.

FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms in cottage conveniently arranged for light housekeeping; private entrance; private gas meter; sink in kitchen and use of telephone. Call at 40 Boulevard Terrace.

THREE or four rooms, private family; conveniences. 109 Highland avenue.

FIVE unfurnished rooms for rent. Phone Main 4890-L.

TWO or three rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 72 Hood street.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms, private entrance, $10. 23 Bryan St. Main 5459-J.

TWO large connecting rooms, gas and water. North Side, on car line, $7. 106 Plum street.

THREE rooms for rent; price, $7.70. 90 Orange St.; one block from Whitehall.

AN APARTMENT of two rooms with all conveniences; price, $8. 389 Whitehall St.

THREE unfurnished front rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. 47 East Mitchell St.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, desirable for light housekeeping, in private family. Call Ivy 4439.

FOUR unfurnished rooms; private bath; sink in kitchen; sleeping porch; references exchanged. 121 East Georgia avenue.

TO a couple, lower floor, at 21 Delta place. Completely furnished. Phone Ivy 3468-L.

FOR RENT—To couple, no children, second floor of North Jackson Street home. References exchanged. Phone Main 3221-J.

FOR RENT—Two large rooms and one small one for light housekeeping, in College Park, on Main street. Phone East Point 208-L.

FOR RENT—Two nice connecting rooms. 175 Oakland avenue.

FOUR large unfurnished rooms, in Grant Park section. 302 S. Boulevard.

THREE connecting rooms, private family; modern house; young couple preferred; convenient to two car lines. 240 Bass St.

IN SOUTH KIRKWOOD, 25 minutes from Whitehall; 15-minute car service; three upstairs rooms with large porch, hot and cold water; porcelain bath, Bell phone; lot for garden and chickens; a real home. No objection to baby or child. Reasonable price. P. O. Box 192, or phone Ivy 3381, or Decatur 505.

FOR RENT—September 1, two unfurnished rooms to couple for light housekeeping; strictly modern, brand-new Inman Park bungalow; furnace and grates. $17.50. G. J., Box 100, care Georgian.

THREE large connecting unfurnished room, sink in kitchen and screened doors and windows. Atlanta phone 5037

THREE nice unfurnished upstairs rooms for light housekeeping; separate gas connection and sink in kitchen. Call at 131 East Merritts avenue, or phone Ivy 1189. References exchanged.

TWO unfurnished rooms, with sink in kitchen. 339 Whitehall street.

THREE connecting rooms, with sink in kitchen and bathroom on the same floor. 137 East avenue. Phone Ivy 7019-J.

TWO large unfurnished rooms for rent. North Side. Good location. Call Ivy 2092-J or 254 East Pine.

UNFURNISHED—Second floor, six rooms; private entrance; references. 443 Courtland street, corner Pine.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

THREE rooms, furnished or unfurnished; private baths. 109 Cooper St. Main 2890-J.

SECOND-FLOOR, private home, furnished or unfurnished; modern conveniences; close in; best neighborhood. Ivy 3767-J.

TWO, three or four nice rooms ready for housekeeping. Furnished in part, if desired. Call 396 Spring street.

TO adults only, very desirable apartments; everything modern and first-class; splendid location; also garage. Phone Ivy 2432.

THREE furnished or unfurnished rooms for rent; close in; reasonable rates. 162 Central avenue.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

WANTED—To rent, furnished apartment, cottage or bungalow; references given. Give full particulars in answering. P. O. Box 986.

WANTED—Furnished apartment, 2 or 3 rooms; North Side, or Inman Park; September 1. Address Box 723, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable two six-room apartments for lease; strictly first class; best North Side residence section; one block from Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porches; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J, or call at 29 Ponce DeLeon avenue.

ONE nice three-room furnace-heated apartment for couple; most desirable street on North Side. Call Ivy 6772-J.

FOR RENT—To couple or adults, five unfurnished rooms, arranged for housekeeping. Apply 584 Washington St. Phone M. 4115.

READY SEPTEMBER 1.

THE LAWRENCE

52 and 54 WEST PEACHTREE PLACE (Two blocks from Baker).

WE HAVE a few choice three and four room kitchenette apartments left. For small families they solve the problem.

Built for comfort in summer time as well as winter. Every room has outside exposure; steam heat, hot and cold water, shades, garbage can, electric lights, stoves and refrigerators furnished. References required.

Apply on the premises to J. T. Turner, resident manager, or J. L. Turner, 1520 Candler Building. Ivy 3213.

FOR RENT—Six-room apartment, modern conveniences; front Grant Park; $27.50; in home with private family; references requested. 180 Park Ave.

TWO elegant up-to-date, 5-room apartments; telephone connections; vapor heated; shades and gas stove furnished. 268 Myrtle St. Ivy 4991-L.

THE ST. BRIDE, 52 East Cain. Close-in kitchenette apartment, steam heat, best light and ventilation in city. Vacant September 1. Apply Owner, Apartment 9.

APARTMENHS—Piedmont and Merritts, $35, $37, $40. Apply 70 Merritts. Ivy 2848-J.

19 WEST CAIN STREET.

LIGHT three-room apartment; all conveniences.

FOR RENT—Two very desirable unfurnished apartments, 310 and 312 Myrtle Street; all modern conveniences; terms reasonable. Phone Ivy 5065-L.

FIVE-ROOM modern apartment. Phone Ivy 3698-J.

FOR RENT—Desirable five-room apartment; second floor; southern exposure; Mendenhall, No. 521-523 Peachtree. Apply to V. H. Kriegshaber, No. 330 Candler Building. Ivy 871.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

IN the Helene, 240 Courtland street, close in, North Side, six rooms and bath, front and back porches, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; no children; references required. Rental $42.50 and $45. Vacant September 1. Apply Herbert Kaiser, 411 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 276, or janitor on premises.

WE HAVE some nice four and five-room apartments on the North Side for rent. Chas. P. Glover Realty Co., 2½ Walton street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, rented separately or for light housekeeping; meals convenient if desired. Phone Main 5448-J. No. 10 Brown place.

FLAT of four large, one small and bath room, electric light, gas, hot and cold water, located in best section of West End. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Dr. Ward, 120 Gordon street.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—October or November until March; furnished home in Austell, Lithia Springs; reasonable to right party; good opportunity for one in bad health. Box 202, Austell, Ga.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two-story nine-room house. 297 Lawton. West 335-L.

$27.50 PER MONTH, large six-room house; nicely papered; beautiful cabinet mantels, gas, hot and cold water; lot 75 by 200, West End; double car line; good neighbors; one year lease to acceptable party; could be used for two families to good advantage if so desired. Apply Ware & Harper, No. 725 Atlanta National Bank Building. Main 1705 and Atlanta 1868.

RESIDENCE—Inman Park; five bed rooms, bath, furnace; all conveniences; $45 per month. Telephone owner, Ivy 871 or Atlanta 3108-A.

FOR RENT—House on East Lake car line, in Kirkwood; new; six rooms; all conveniences except gas; price $18 per month. Phone Decatur 349.

FOR RENT—The finest cottage at Mt. Airy, perfectly new; five rooms, electric lights, splendid water, magnificent view. Special rates for rest of season. Mrs. Hughes, 59 Westminster Drive, City. Phone Ivy 1459-J.

FOR RENT or LEASE—Five-room bungalow, choice North Side neighborhood; all conveniences, except furnace, $25. Apply to Owner, Box 713, care Georgian.

403 EAST GEORGIA AVENUE—Seven-room house in perfect condition, September 1, account drug store. Rent only $25. Main 9234.

FOR RENT—One of the nicest homes on Forrest avenue. Phone Ivy 6383.

WELL furnished, attractive house, 196 Juniper street, for two months, to approved family. Very reasonable rental. Owner (man) might board with tenant. Main 3300, 718 Empire Building.

FOR RENT—Six-room bungalow, No. 40 Gordon Place, West End. Inquire No. 139 Gordon street. Phone West 32.

ONE ten-room house; all improvements, on South Decatur car line, $40 per month. Phone Decatur 6.

80 EAST PINE STREET—Seven-room cottage, two baths. 443 Courtland street, corner Pine.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage, 74 Evans street. Apply 59 Oglethorpe avenue, or phone West 626.

NEAR-IN six-room cottage, modern improvements; good repair. 149 Walton Street. Ivy 6212-J.

FOR RENT OR SALE, ON TERMS—East Fourth street, six-room bungalow, near Jackson street. Call Owner, Ivy 3049-J, or 302 E. Fourth St.

FOR RENT—An excellent residence, in good repair, just vacated by owner; has four beautiful bedrooms and a sleeping porch, all screened and furnace-heated. 44 Ninth street, just off Myrtle street. Overlooks Piedmont Park. $60. Apply G. R. Moore & Company, Candler Building.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—No. 421 North Boulevard, corner lot, eight-room house, modern, furnace heat, garage, furnished or unfurnished; possession given at once. M. L. Petty, 125 North Pryor street. Ivy 7286.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

OFFICES in the Moore Building at No. 10 Auburn avenue, steam heat; passenger elevator; lights and janitor service. $12.50 to $18.00. One furnished office, price $17.50

STORES FOR RENT.

LEASE on one of the most desirable stores in Peachtree street; suitable for retail business. Apply 119 Peachtree. Ivy 4989.

FOR RENT—Storeroom. The best opening in the State for general merchandise business. G. C. Selman, Monroe, Ga.

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT.

WANTED—To rent space 15 by 20 for up-to-date pressing club; best of references given. Address Pressing Club, Box 50, care Georgian.

GARGAGES FOR RENT.

THE BEST garage situation in Waycross for rent. Write Dan Lott, Waycross, Ga.

OFFICES, STORES, HOTELS, FOR RENT.

For Rent—September 1.

SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS OF 100 NORTH PRYOR STREET, NOW OCCUPIED AS MARION ANNEX. THIS SPACE CONTAINS TWELVE ROOMS AND IS PARTICULARLY DESIRABLE AS SMALL ROOMING HOUSE. HOT AND COLD WATER, FOUR BATHS, STEAM HEAT. COULD BE EASILY CONVERTED INTO DESIRABLE OFFICES. 2,600 SQUARE FEET. WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL STORES AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1 AND JANUARY 1. ASA G. CANDLER, JR., AGENT, 322 CANDLER BUILDING. SEE MR. WILKINSON.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Two or three furnished connecting rooms with kitchenette; walking distance, by September 1; reasonable. M. 2132-J.

LADY wishes two rooms in private refined home; bed room and kitchen; North Peachtree, Ponce DeLeon, Inman Park vicinity. Address E. C. B., Box 801, care Georgian.

BUSINESS WOMAN wishes furnished upstairs room; well ventilated, private porch desirable; kitchenette or cooking privileges. Best references. Address Business, Box 60, care Georgian.

BUSINESS WOMAN wishes furnished upstairs room; well ventilated; private porch desirable; kitchenette or cooking privileges; best references. Address Business, Box 60, care Georgian.

WANTED—By gentleman, first-class furnished room, without meals; North Side. Write at full particulars. Room 109 State Capitol.

WANTED—By gentleman, furnished, steam-heated room, close in, with private family. Box Q, 850, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two real nice, connecting housekeeping, furnished rooms, near Grant Park as possible, and if possible on Cherokee avenue or Park avenue. Phone East Point 241-L.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Unfurnished bedroom, furnished kitchenette; couple with one child. Main 5406-J.

YOUNG couple want three or four upstairs rooms in good neighborhood. Address H., Box 809, care American.

WANTED—Two connecting unfurnished housekeeping rooms, near in. Private entrance. Address N. W., Box 684, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms with kitchenette. State price and location. Address Box 612, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Sharp & Boylston

INVESTMENTS.

$1,250 will buy a double 3-room negro house on Fraser street. All street improvements and city conveniences down and paid for. Rents for $14.00 per month—nearly 14 per cent. $2,500 buys a store and two dwelling houses on good corner near Southern shops. Rental $300 per year. A cheap corner.

ORMEWOOD PARK COTTAGE.

THIS IS a real nice little 5-room cottage on large lot. Street cherted and in one-half block of car line and near school. Price $2,250. Terms $100 cash, and monthly notes of $20 each without any interest. A little bargain.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED—Furnished bungalow or apartment by refined party; adults; two bedrooms; North Side. Address Particular, P. O. Box 647.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished small bungalow in good location; modern and moderate rate. Call Ivy 4629, or address Box 208, care Georgian.

WANTED—Unfurnished house of seven or eight rooms, Inman Park. Possession October 1. Ivy 3970-J.

WANTED—To rent house; at least six rooms; modern improvements; not too far. Send full description and location; $25 or less. J. L. Sibley, Milledgeville, Ga.

WILL RENT small cottage or bungalow, all conveniences; good neighborhood; from owner. Address H., Box 809, care American.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED—Six or seven-room bungalow, unfurnished or furnished. Must be new, up to date, near car line, best residential section. Two in family. Wilson, 720 East North avenue. Ivy 5276-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

MY HOME on Capitol avenue; six large rooms and bath, cabinet mantels, tile walk, fruit and flowers; lot 50 by 200. Terms. Address A. H., 708 Broad street, Augusta, Ga.

INVESTMENTS—List your investments with us. We have the customers with the cash. J. R. Robbins and D. J. Cudd, 707 Candler Building. Phone Ivy 4711.

FOR SALE, BY OWNER—Elevated lot in North View cemetery. One of the best situated lots in cemetery. Surrounding lots can not be had at any price. This lot can be bought at a bargain for cash. Owner, Box 675, care

TWO LOTS on Sunset Avenue, 50 by 159; one on Lake Ave., between Elizabeth and Euclid, 50 by 240. If interested, call Atlanta 3498.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house on Ponce DeLeon Ave., Decatur, $4,000; easy terms. Fletcher Pearson, 422 Atlanta National Bank Building.

WILL SELL my two-room Capitol Ave. home to responsible party for $6,000; $500 cash, balance like rent. Why not save your rent money and own your home? Possession September 1. Call Main 2954-J.

FOR SALE—Six-room, modern cottage in Decatur, $3,250; $350 cash, balance easy. Fletcher Pearson, 422 Atlanta National Bank Building.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 88 by 200; convenient to school and churches; 200 feet of car line in East Lake vicinity; no loan; easy terms. G. R. Darman, owner, 921 Grant Building.

4-ROOM HOUSE, $950; $100 cash, $500 loan, balance like rent. W. J. Garner, 250 Marietta St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One lot, 138 by 610; Edgewood; sidewalk and water. W. J. Garner, 250 Marietta.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful nine-room, up-to-date house, with all conveniences; lot 50 by 150, to an alley. Servants' rooms, stables (can be used for garage). Was built for a home. Bargain $6,000; quick sale will sell for $5,500. Phone M. 3744-L. 125 East Georgia, near Capitol avenue.

FOR SALE—Six-room up-to-date bungalow, with furnace heat, screens, all modern conveniences, on North Side, to buy from owners. Call Ivy 7035-J.

JUST completed, high class bungalow, 6 rooms, No. 37 West Boulevard DeKalb, Kirkwood. Will sell easy or rent. W. A. Callaway, Owner. Ivy 4026, 502 Third National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—By owner. A beautiful 9-room house, lot 50 by 150, back to an alley. Servant rooms. Large stable, can be used for a garage. All modern conveniences. Was built for a home. Will sell at $5,500 for quick sale. Bell Phone Main 3744-L.

JUST OFF PEACHTREE and car, in section of beautiful homes, I have a lot 60 feet front, chert street, tile walks, water and sewer. I will sell for $750 on terms of $75 cash, balance monthly. Some developments soon to take place will make this lot double in twelve months. Address Mr. W. B. Griffith, 488 Peachtree.

INMAN PARK LOTS—75 feet front, $1,050 cash; twelve minutes from Five Points; good neighborhood and all improvements. Call or phone W. R. Beck, Fourth National Bank. Main 3087. At night, Ivy 2328-L.

OWNER wishes to sell some beautiful lots on North Decatur car line; $450 to $1,000; lots average $600; well shaded; fifteen minutes' ride to Five Points. $50 cash, balance small payments. Adjoining property 50 per cent higher in price. Address Owner, Box 550, care Georgian.

WITHIN the 5-mile circle, 1,000 feet east of Peachtree road, I have lot 100 by 168 which I am compelled to sell this week. Will accept one-quarter cash, balance to suit. This is a bona fide offer. No agent need aply. Address P. O. Box 218, City.

ALMOST new five-room cottage, modern on large lot, North Decatur car line; small cash payment, or will take a good automobile as cash payment; balance $20 per month; bargain. Address P. O. Box 882, Atlanta.

Bargain For Quick Sale.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, on lot 75 by 180; Inman Park section. Address S., Box 450, care Georgian.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Eight-room house; 379 Washington street; lot 40 by 200; prefer to sell on easy terms. Apply owner, 370 Washington.

MY beautiful home at sacrifice; every modern convenience; six rooms with garage; Ponce DeLeon place. Address owner, E. care Georgian.

INMAN PARK-DRUID HILLS SECTION, six-room bungalow; sell or exchange for renting property. Address Owner, Box 121, care Georgian.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ashley Park," care Georgian.

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.

ON PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, near Barnett street, a high-class modern two-story eight-room residence; attractive appointments; furnace heating; slate roof; lot 50 by 200 feet; servants' room, etc. Price $12,000. Reasonable terms. See Mr. Martin.

A HOME on Piedmont avenue, between Eighth and Tenth streets. Only $8,000. For particulars see Mr. Eve.

A HOME on Gordon street, near Howell Park, at a big bargain; forced sale. This is your chance to get more than your money's worth. For particulars see Mr. Radford.

ON THE NORTH SIDE, a good six-room bungalow on good lot; stone front; hardwood floors, and all conveniences. Price $4,250. This is absolutely below market value. See Mr. Bradshaw.

WE HAVE some lovely grove and open tracts of land at Decatur, from five to ten acres, and ranging in price from $250 to $500 per acre. Come out and buy five acres, and have a little farm. See Mr. Eve.

FOR RENT.

7-r. h., 15 W. Linden street $40.00
6-r. h., 45 Sterling 30.00
6-r. h., Bates avenue, Kirkwood.. 25.00
6-r. h., 250 East Georgia avenue.. 21.60
6-r. h., 361 Formwalt 25.00
6-r. h., 48 E. Georgia ave. (apt). 32.50
6-r. h., 17 Lucile avenue 30.00
6-r. h., 12 Dundee 17.50
6-r. h., 21 Howell Place 27.50
6-r. h., 116 E. Ellis 25.00
6-r. h., 575 Edgewood avenue ... 27.50
6-r. h., 112 McDonough r'd, Dec. 25.00
6-r. h., Hardee street, Kirkwood. 15.00
6-r. h., 491 East Fair 30.00
6-r. h., 269 Cherokee ave. (apt.). 35.00
6-r. h., 196 Crumley 25.00
6-r. h., 44 East Thirteenth 19.10
6-r. h., 132 Whitehall terrace..... 20.60
6-r. h., 108 Mansfield 25.00
6-r. h., 41 Gordon ave., Kirk... 30.00
6-r. h., 158 Ashby street 25.00
5-r. h., Pryor and Crumley, flat. 21.50
5-r. h., 18 Brooks 22.50
5-r. h., 369 Cherokee (apt)..... 30.00
5-r. h., 21 Lena street 12.50
5-r. h., Boulevard DeKalb 12.50
5-r. h., 435 Spring (apt) 40.00
5-r. h., 144 Highland ave. (apt). 40.00

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

20-r. h., 11 Cone St. (Aug. 31) $125.00
14-r. h., 145 Walton street 35.60
13-r. h., 20 Connally street 40.00
12-r. h., 29 Uncle Remus Ave... 36.00
10-r. h., 452 Whitehall street.. $50.00
10-r. h., 9 Williams street 55.00
10-r. h., 231 Courtland street.. 42.00
10-r. h., 305 Woodward avenue... 30.00

GET OUR RENT BULLETIN.
JOHN J. WOODSIDE,
REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE.
Phones, Bell, Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR RENT

Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.

2½ WALTON STREET.

14-r. h., 173 Luckie street $37.50
12-r. h., 164 W. North avenue .. 45.00
12-r. h., 577 Washington street.. 55.00
10-r. h., 164 Ponce DeLeon ave.. 75.00
10-r. h., 338 West Peachtree 60.00
9-r. h., 768 Piedmont avenue... 65.00
9-r. h., 81 E. North avenue..... 55.00
9-r. h., 73 East Merritts ave. 42.50
8-r. h., 145 Elizabeth street 42.50
8-r. h., 198 East avenue 45.00
8-r. h., 135 Myrtle street 55.00
8-r. h., 91 McLendon street .. 50.00
8-r. h., 63 Currier street..... 45.00
8-r. h., 315 South Pryor 40.00
8-r. h., 167 Capitol avenue.... 42.50
7-r. h., 537 N. Boulevard 55.00
7-r. h., 95 Elmira street 45.00
7-r. h., 599 Piedmont avenue .. 55.00
7-r. h., 55 W. Peachtree Place 30.00
7-r. h., 261 East Georgia ave... $27.50
6-r. apt., 653 Piedmont avenue 50.00
6-r. apt., 154 Whitefoord ave.... 25.00
6-r. flat, 15 East Pine street.... 30.00
6-r. h., 218 E. Georgia avenue... 25.00
6-r. h., 87 Elmira street 40.00
6-r. h., 37 W. Boulevard DeKalb 27.50
6-r. h., 28 Queen street 27.50
6-r. h., 137 Venable street 18.50
6-r. h., 55 Killian street 17.50
6-r. apt., 67-A Highland avenue. 37.50
5-r. apt., Corinthian Apts 55.00
5-r. apt., Bell Apts. 45.00
5-r. h., 263 Crew street..... 20.00
5-r. h., Eagan Park 10.00
4-r. h., 323 Highland avenue... 10.00
4-r. apt., Corinthian Apts..... 40.00
4-r. apt., Bell Apts. 40.00

THE EUCLID APARTMENTS

THIS NEW APARTMENT HOUSE at No. 161 Euclid avenue has just been completed and consists of 16 three and four-room apartments. Each apartment fronts Euclid avenue and has all the latest improvements and novelties. The wall safes are attractive features for valuables, and the three-room apartments have wall beds, which really makes them equal to four rooms. Prices are $32.50 and $37.50. The neighborhood is unexcelled.

IN THE BOSCOBEL, which adjoins, are three and four-room apartments at $30 to $35 each.

FITZHUGH KNOX

1613 Candler Building

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

YOUR OWN IDEAS IN A HOME.

EVERY person has his own ideas in regard to his own home. To get these ideas worked out properly, there is only one solution: that is to build it himself. Most people haven't the time and money to do this, so have to take the ideas of someone else, which, nine times out of ten, are all wrong, since very few of us have the same ideas in regard to details which, as we all know, play a very important part in each home.

WE are just about to compete a modern, stone-front, 7-room bungalow in one of Atlanta's prettiest residence parks—West End Park. The foundation and body are almost completed. The plastering, painting and inside details are just about to be put in.

WE offer you an unusual opportunity to come in, talk over your situation with us, give us your ideas and let us work them out in this unusually attractive location.

THIS home is on a lot 60 by 150 feet, facing two streets, which gives you a permanent outlook.

THIS place has furnace heat, sleeping porch, hardwood floors and every conceivable improvement.

THE price and terms are such that it places this individual home within the reach of all.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

LOAN AGENTS NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

ORMEWOOD BUNGALOW—NEW.

$250 CASH—$25 PER MONTH.

ON a cherted street, with city water and electric lights, six rooms, well built and well arranged; good lot; $3,750; on easy terms. You will surely like this home.

ANSLEY PARK BUNGALOW.

SEVEN ROOMS and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, servants' room; brand-new; right off Piedmont avenue; $6,500; on terms.

THOMSON & LYNES

18-20 Walton St. Phone Ivy 718.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—By owner, new six-room house in South Kirkwood, in beautiful grove; easy terms. C. W. S., No. 418 Austell building. Phone Main 2243.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

A NICE little cozy four-room home; within five minutes of East Point car, for rent, exchange or will sell for small cash payment and balance $10 month. Address Owner, Box 806, care American. Ivy 1375.

HAVE about $2,000 equity in North Side property, yielding monthly income, will sell or trade for modern North Side home. Address A., Box 788, Atlanta.

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

BEAUTIFUL modern stone front bungalow; eight rooms and 10 acres of land, near Hapeville, to exchange for a nice West End home. Call W. R. Respess. Phone Ivy 4711 or 707 Candler Building, to secure a beautiful country home.

FARMS FOR SALE.

INVEST in British Columbia farm lands—Fort George; growing fruits, cereals, poultry raising, dairying; buy now before railroads completed; hundreds settlers arriving; 40-acre farms, $25 per acre; $50 cash, balance easy; fortunes being made; write for booklet. J. C. Thorn & Co., Ltd., 320 Metropolitan Building, Vancouver, British Columbia.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FARMS FOR SALE.

WISCONSIN LAND.

PRICE COUNTY land; 9,000 acres hardwood, clay loam land, adjoining small town on railway; ideal investment or colonization proposition; forest products will more than pay for clearing. Price County won the first prize on agriculture exhibits at State and world's fair. Price $12 per acre. W. K. Parkinson, Phillips, Wis.

OWN A FIG orchard; invest only $5 monthly and buy a nice 2-acre fig orchard, where results are certain; will guarantee $100 for third year's crop above all expenses. Write for further proof. Zwolle Fig Orchards, Zwolle, La.

FOR SALE—Good, rich farms, underlaid with coal. R. P. Cline, Steubenville, Ohio.

A SNAP for the money, 640 acres Pecos Valley, adjoining railroad town. R. S. Long, Owner, Longworth, Texas.

423 ACRES, ten sets houses; rent $1,200; price $22.50 per acre. W. J. Gilbert, Dublin, Ga.

FOR SALE—Every farm in Georgia should have a fine winter pasture. We ship the best grade of crimson clover seed, rye, barley and winter oats, and all other kinds of field seed, direct to farmers at close prices. Write for quotations. Nashville Field Seed Company, Nashville, Tenn.

FARM LAND for sale, in Bartow County, Georgia; fine farm, 276 acres, near Taylorsville; good school, church and fine water. Good improvements on this farm. Write owner, G. W. Muse, Tallapoosa, Ga.

ALL TELEPHONES lead to Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ad Department via both phones 100.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

GRAND AUCTION SALE

2,600 Acres Subdivided Into SMALL FARMS 2,600

LOCATED AT

DAKOTA, GA.

NEAR ASHBURN, TURNER COUNTY,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 10 A. M.

GREATEST sale of high-class farms ever held in the State, comprising location, fine quality, high state of cultivation, and everything that goes with an ideal farm.

FREE band concerts all day! Barbecue dinner! Silver souvenirs! Only 10 per cent cash—balance 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Notes commencing January 1, 1914. Low interest only 6 per cent.

Edwin P. Ansley

Carolina Development Company, Auctioneers.
Greensboro, N. C. Americus, Ga.

FOR SALE JOHN J. WOODSIDE

A 3-YEAR LEASE.

(22-Room House.)

CLOSE-IN HOUSE, furnished complete; income about $260 monthly; rent $140 per month. Don't telephone about it. Price $1,650.

THOS. R. FINNEY, Sales Mgr.,
12 "Real Estate Row."

J. R. SMITH & EWING J. H.

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS.

Ivy 1513. 130 Peachtree. Atl. 2865.

SMALL FARMS.

WE HAVE LISTED WITH US not only large acreage tracts, but many splendid small farms in all parts of the State, ranging in size from forty acres up, which can be bought for reasonable prices on easy terms. We take pleasure in helping prospective purchasers to wise locations. Come to SEE US.

CITY PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE FOR FARMS.

WE HAVE a client who wishes to exchange Atlanta property for a Cobb County farm. Another who wishes a Dougherty County farm. List your farms with us and we can place them for you satisfactorily.

$1,300 CASH

WILL BUY four lots in Inman Park. Don't delay if you want A REAL BARGAIN.

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.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Work Is Postponed On Peachtree Creek

Opposition Develops to Use of Convicts—Roadway To Be Oiled at Once—Apartment Brings $14,250.

Property owners near the Peachtree Creek bridge are hoping that some definite action will soon be taken to clear out the bed of Peachtree Creek. Since it was decided Saturday by the County Commissioners not to undertake the job with convicts citizens anticipate that day laborers will be hired and that the work will go on without much delay.

County Commissioner S. B. Turman declared Monday that Chief of Construction Clayton and F. A. Quillian, chairman of the bond commission, agreed with the County Commissioners that it would be unwise to take convicts off sewer work and put them on the Peachtree Creek job. Captain Clayton and Mr. Quillian appeared at the last meeting and asserted that they could protect the Peachtree Creek Disposal Plant for the present.

One hundred more convicts are needed on the Butler street sewer work, declared a County Commissioner.

To Change Peachtree Front.

E. W. Alfriend, manager of the Alfriend Building on Peachtree, opposite the Empire Life Building, has applied for a building permit to change store front at No. 97 Peachtree street at a cost of $360. This work is to be done in preparation for the Atlanta Floral Company, Borg & Erikson, successors, who have leased the place, and will move from their present location on Peachtree just north of Edgewood avenue.

Permit to change the store front of the Meyers-Marcus Company at 75 Peachtree has also been sought. The cost will be $700.

Washington Street Sale, $14,250.

The Phoenix Investment Company has entered into an agreement with Mrs. Emma E. LaHatte to construct a two-story apartment house at No. 425 Washington street and to give a quitclaim on the entire property for $14,250. The lot is 52 by 150 feet. Permit for the structure was taken earlier in the week.

Much Church Activity.

Certain local churches are very busy at this time preparing for the completion of new edifices. The Christian Science Church at the northwest corner of Peachtree circle and Peachtree street is perhaps half completed, the Gordon Street Church is well along near West End Park, the Unitarians are expected to start soon on West Peachtree near Kimball, and the First Presbyterian at Peachtree and Seventeenth streets, and the Central Baptist at the corner of Cooper and Whitehall streets.

The Central Baptist congregation bought their 102 by 150 foot lot over a year ago for $18,000 and are ready to move from Forsyth and Garnett streets. Their present property is held for $60,000, and the church and prospective buyers have come within $10,00 of a trade on two occasions. The new church will cost about $60,000 and will have such institutional improvements as a swimmnig pool, bowling alley, reading and rest rooms, kindergarten, etc.

Railroad Developments Started.

People on the west side of the city are waiting to see the result of railroad activity that has been started in that section. The projectors in the Walker Street Industrial development have begun clearing away small houses to make ready for the extension of a spur track through the rear of the Walker Street tract to Haynes street, where it is proposed to put several large warehouses.

One building which will adorn the group will be three stories high and 200 feet long, if the plans of the developers do not go awry.

New Subdivision Opened.

Oakwood Terrace, a new subdivision adjoining Druid Hills, west of East Lake drive and fronting on the North Decatur car line, has been put on the market by the L. P. Bottenfield Real Estate Agency. This is known as the Kirkpatrick property, and was acquired some time ago by the McKenzie Trust Company. The lots are $450 to $1,000, and John N. Holland will have charge of the sales.

Kontz Home for Rent.

The former home of Judge Ernest C. Kontz at the northeast corner of West Peachtree and Kimball streets has been placed for renting with a local real estate agency, Judge and Mrs. Kontz having sold the home and moved to No. 616 Piedmont avenue. The property fronts 190 feet on West Peachtree and 75 feet on Kimball street, and brought $25,000 from Mrs. Annie B. Armistead.

Warranty Deeds.

$2,500—John M. Ponder to O. L. and Mrs. O. L. Turner, lot southwest corner Cameron and Killian streets, 50 by 130 feet, March 26, 1909.

$1,100—W. E. Parr to George N. Crane, lot west side Oliver street, 140 feet north of Bellwood avenue, 45 by 152 feet. August 21.

$5,000—W. J. Tucker to J. M. Bass, No. 275 East Pine street, lot 50 by 171 feet. August 18.

$11,000—A. N. Sharp to A. S. Harris, lot north side of Ponce DeLeon avenue, 328 feet west of Bonaventure street, 50 by 231. August 22.

$400—John Starr and G. T. Edwards to Max Kramer, lot 891 feet south of southeast corner of Grand avenue and Mayson and Turner's Ferry road, 100 by 150 feet. February 21, 1911.

$2,800—Estate Mrs. Irene N. Snook (by executor) to James T. Williams and I. S. Thomas, lot west side Cleburne avenue, 569 feet east of Highland avenue, 70 by 180 feet. March 22.

$2,600—Joseph B. Wolfe to Charles L. Harper, No. 413 Auburn avenue, 43 by 86 feet. June 9, 1911.

$1,500—Frank Eastman to Maggie and Foster W. Cook, lot west side of Doray street, 80 feet north of West Hunter street, 40 by 80. August 18, 1909.

$1,000—American Securities Company of Georgia to Mrs. Madeline C. Wrigley, lot 10, block 2, Peachtree Hills place, land lot 111. March 21, 1912.

$2,200—Warren Investment Company to J. A. Blakeley and C. A. Hudson, lot east side Newnan avenue, 50 by 150 feet. September, 12, 1910.

$5,500—W. M. Nichols and John H. Boylston, lot south side west Harris street, 268 feet from northeast corner, block 156, land lot 78, Fourteenth District, 40 by 125 feet. August 20.

$2,200—Mrs. A.

WITNESSES FOR DEFENSE PROVE CONLEY TALE TRUE, DORSEY ARGUES TO JURY

Continued From Page 3.

he said. "Among them was that Conley was being intimidated by friends of Frank in jail. That he was given sandwiches, offered whisky and was threatened with physical harm, cursed and otherwise abused. It also charged that Conley was kept in a cage with a number of desperate criminals, one of whom was under sentence of death, and would have been willing to swear to anything to prolong his life. Also that Conley was quoted as making statements which he never made. That in contrast to this, the defendant Frank was kept in a cell block to himself and that no one except those he desired to see was allowed to visit him.

"If it was right for Frank to have the privilege of not seeing anyone he did not want to see, why should not Conley have had the same right? Even by newspaper men the defense attempted to show that certain actions and words on his part refuted his statements.

"Judge Roan issued the order which remanded Conley from the county jail to the city jail."

Rosser interrupted—We object to that, your honor. You did not order Conley back to police headquarters. You discharged him from custody.

Dorsey—The effect was the same.

Rosser—We insist that it was not. The order issued here discharged him from custody.

Judge Roan—I will explain to you. In the first instance I issued an order releasing him from the city jail and another order that he should be held in the custody of the county jail. What I did the last time was to vacate both orders. The effect was the same as remanding him back to the custody of the police."

"Conley was first in the common jail and then remanded to the police station, and the effect of the Judge's next order was to turn him loose. But for the police bringing him to testify in this case he might have been spirited out of town and his important testimony silenced forever.

"They claim he is impeached, but I assert he is unimpeachable by any man except persons with their hands in the till of the National Pencil Company. Unimpeached as to character, except by hirelings of the National Pencil Company, yet they would turn this man loose and set aside all this important evidence when all they have found against his record are charges of disorderly conduct at the police station.

Says Conley Is Abundantly Sustained.

"I tell you, gentlemen, Conley is abundantly sustained. Our proof of the general bad character of Frank sustains him. Our proof of the general bad character for lasciviousness, not even denied by a single witness, sustains him. Your failure (pointing to attorneys for the defense) to cross-examine and deliver up the sources of information of the girls who testified that his character was bad—those girls Arnold called hair-brained fanatics without rhyme or reason—sustains him.

"Frank's relations with Miss Rebecca Carson, going into the dressing room with her in the broad day, first given by Miss Jackson, the defense's own witness——"

Rosser interrupted: "Miss Jackson never said anything about Frank going into a room with Miss Carson."

"Dorsey: "You are right, you are right. Well, then, by witnesses whose names I can't recall.

"Their statements sustain him. The statements that this libertine and rapist looked into the dressing room of these young girls with a sardonic smile sustains Jim Conley.

"Miss Kitchens, who refuted Mr. Arnold's statement that he had called all the women on the fourth floor to testify as to Frank's character, sustains Jim Conley.

"Darley sustains him. Truman McCrary, the old darkey praised so highly, sustains him in the statement as to where he put his sack of hay at the time he drew his pay. Monteen Stover, telling of her easy walking shoes, sustains him. She sustains him in that at the moment Frank was in the metal department with this unfortunate little girl. She went to his office and he was not there.

"Conley heard footsteps going to the rear. Monteen Stover went up afterwards. Is that not substantiation?

"Lemmie Quinn, your own dear Lemmie, in connection with the testimony of Mrs. Freeman and Miss Hall, about the time he went to Frank's office, sustained him. Frank's statement about consulting his attorneys before deciding whether or not to make public the statement of Lemmie Quinn's visit on Saturday, sustains him.

"Dalton, proving a good character during the last ten years, sustains him. Daisy Hopkins sustains him. Brent, on the second floor, sustains him. The testimony of Holloway in an affidavit before he realized its importance, sustains him. The testimony of Boots Rogers, that the power box of the elevator was unlocked, sustains him.

Clash Over Conley's "Did," and "Done."

"The affidavit of Minola McKnight made before Mr. Craven and Mr. Pickett sustains Jim Conley. The use of that cord to choke her, which is around the factory in such abundance, sustains him. The existence of notes alone sustains him. No negro in the history of his race, after a rape, ever wrote notes to cover up the crime. The diction of the notes—'I did' when Jim says 'I done'——"

Rosser interrupted: "Well, he didn't say that. He says 'I did' and I have records here. He says here where he tells of Frank tells of having to watch, 'I disremember whether I did or not.'"

Dorsey—I will have to know who wrote it before I believe it.

Rosser—If God Almighty were to say it you wouldn't believe it.

Attorney Arnold read the record—"And he said he would stay on the door like he did before.

Dorsey—Yes; you are reading his quotation of Frank.

There was laughter throughout the courtroom. Deputy sheriffs rapped for order.

Arnold—Here it is both ways, quoting Frank and direct.

Dorsey—I am not bound by that report. This jury heard it and I am willing to trust them.

Rosser—Yes; I know that you are not bound by any rule of conduct in the universe.

Parry, the court stenographer, at this juncture said that Conley was quoted both ways. He said that the character for "did" in shorthand was quite different from the character for "done," and there was no cause for mistake.

Dorsey Takes Up Context of Notes.

"The testimony shows that Jim in a majority of instances used the word 'done' instead of 'did.' I will not quarrel over that matter any longer. I am willing to leave it to the jury.

"The phrase: 'That long tall black negro did this by his-self' shows a conscious effort on the part of Frank to limit the crime to one man.

"Conley is sustained as to the time of Frank's arrival at the factory Saturday morning by Frank himself. He is sustained as to Frank's visit to Montag's. He is sustained as to the folder that Frank carried in his hand.

"Arthur White borrowed $2 from Frank when he left at 3 o'clock that afternoon. Schiff testified that an entry always was made of these loans, or that a little slip was left in the cash box, indicating that the loan had been made.

"But where is the paper? Where is the entry in any book? We have asked them to show us an entry and they have failed to do it. The fact of the matter is that Frank neglected to make the entry. Why was it? It was because his mind was so occupied with the crime that he had committed and with the problem of getting rid of the girl's body that he totally forgot the entry.

"Frank in his statement before you said that he made every man sign for the loans he obtained. But they can't show the signature of this man White. I tell you, gentlemen of the jury that he didn't take a receipt from White because his mind and conscience was on the terrible crime he had committed.

"Where's Mincey?" Dorsey Queries.

"Do you tell me that if everything had been normal he wouldn't have taken the receipt? There's only one reason he didn't take it and you know that reason.

"Conley also has been sustained by the fact that Frank had rich relatives in Brooklyn, and by the time that Frank left the factory that afternoon.

"'Where's Mincey?

"Echo answers where. Either Mincey was a myth or he was such a diabolical perjurer that these lawyers of Frank's knew that his testimony would nauseate any fair-minded jury that heard him.

"Where's Mincey? I ask. If you were not going to produce him and let the jury see him, why did you parade the statements in his affidavit before these men in the jury box? You know, and everybody knows, that if Mincey could have helped your case you would have had him here if you had had to go over Georgia with a fine-tooth comb to find him.

"Every act of Frank proclaims him a murderer. Every word announces that he it was who foully strangled little Mary Phagan. Every circumstance proves his guilt. The circumstances are extraordinary, yes, but they are as true as is the fact that little Mary Phagan lies dead.

"She died without a blot on her life or her reputation. She died because she would not yield her virtue to her superintendent.

"I have no purpose and have not had any in the prosecution of this trial that you gentlemen of the jury should not have had as honest men. Your honor, I have done my duty, and I have no apology to make. So far as the State is now concerned, you may charge the jury. This jury has sworn to be unprejudiced and unbiased, and has said under oath that they will consider this case with fair-mindedness and as honest men should, and I can but believe that there will be but one verdict—and that it will be guilty, guilty, guilty."

Attorney Arnold at the conclusion of Solicitor Dorsey's argument at 12 o'clock, arose and made a motion for a mistrial. Attorney Arnold based his motion on the applause which at different times during the proceedings has broken the order of the courtroom.

"Your honor, at the beginning of this trial," said Arnold, counsel for the defense, "I requested that the courtrom be cleared of spectators. I am going to make a motion for a new trial and we are prepared to prove each of the instances upon which we base our request, unless your honor is willing to admit that they are true.

"First, when the court refused to rule out the evidence of Frank's relations with other women as given by Jim Conley, that there was applause in the courtroom.

"Second, on Friday, August 22, when the trial was on, and had just recessed for lunch, and when the jury was within 200 feet of the courthouse, and just as the Solicitor General was leaving the courthouse, the crowd gathered around and in plain hearing of the jury yelled: 'Hurrah for Dorsey.'

"Third, that on Saturday, August 23, while the trial was still in process, and had just adjourned, a large crowd gathered in front of the courthouse, and as the Solicitor General left the courthouse, yelled: 'Hurrah for Dorsey.' The jury at this time was in a cafe at lunch within 100 feet and was in plain hearing of the noise, and that the crowd moved up in front of the cafe and again yelled: 'Hurrah for Dorsey,' all within plain hearing of the jury.

"Fourth, on August 25, while the jury was in a room within 20 feet of the courtroom, that as the Solicitor General entered the courtroom, the crowd in the courtroom arose and applauded him, and that your honor admonished the crowd that if it happened again he would clear the courtroom.

"And that all of this applause has tended to coerce and unduly influence the jury. The conduct was most disgraceful and the defendant has not been given a fair show at any time during the trial from the start to the finish.

"I never saw a trial where there were so many manifestations of feeling. They have a natural tendency to intimidate and influence the jury.

"I make the motion for the new trial and I stand ready to prove what I have said."

The jury was out while the arguments on the mistrial were being made.

Dorsey Objects to Mistrial Motion.

Dorsey arose with a strenuous objection.

"I take issue with the defense," almost shouted the Solicitor. "I never heard any such thing as Mr. Arnold speaks of. I think it would be the most ridiculous thing in the world to entertain the motion. I don't know whether all that Mr. Arnold has said is true or not, but I want your honor to overrule the motion because it wouldn't amount to anything if it were true."

Arnold interrupted Dorsey.

"Didn't you hear the applause this morning, your honor?" said Arnold, addressing Judge Roan. "Didn't you hear the cheering last Friday and Saturday? Didn't you hear them yell, 'Hurrah for Dorsey?'"

Judge Roan admitted that he had heard cheering, but denied that the exclamation, "Hurrah for Dorsey," had reached his ears.

Several witnesses took the stand to testify as to the demonstrations which were claimed to have influenced the jury. Arnold himself was one of them.

Deputy R. B. Deavers testified also that just before the jury entered the German Cafe on Saturday afternoon he heard a demonstration, but asked if he heard, "Hoorah for Dorsey!" he declared that he did not.

Deputy C. F. Huber said that he was with the jury Friday afternoon, but when asked if he had heard the demonstrations, said that he had not and did not know anything about it until next morning.

The crowd in the courtroom laughed at Huber's statement.

"Your honor," shouted Attorney Arnold, jumping to his feet, "I want that in the records. Who else was with you?" Arnold asked of Huber.

"Mr. Liddell," Huber answered.

"Say," interposed Attorney Hooper, "aren't we going to be given an opportunity to cross-examine this witness?"

In the confusion Hooper's protest was overlooked. Attorney Arnold asked that Liddell be brought in, but Judge Roan ruled against the defense, denying a new trial.

NEAR DEATH UNDER AUTO.

DALTON, GA., Aug. 25.—A party of Murray County autoists had a narrow escape Sunday when their car ran off a culvert and turned turtle in a ditch.

Fain Hartsill was pinned beneath the car but was only bruised. Miss Frances Hartsill and G. T. Highbau were uninjured.

PASTOR ARRAIGNS MODERN COURTS

Rev. A. R. Holderby Says Circumstantial Evidence Would Crucify the Saviour Again.

Branding circumstantial evidence, especially when extorted by the third degree, as dangerous and unjust, the Rev. Andrew R. Holderby, pastor of the Moore Memorial Church, in his Sunday sermon declared that if the Angel Gabriel were to visit the earth he would very likely be convicted of some violation of the law on that sort of evidence.

"It is quite certain," Dr. Holderby said, "that Jesus Christ would again be suspected and arrested and crucified just as he was 1900 years ago—and it would be on circumstantial evidence."

Dr. Holderby arraigned the laws and courts of to-day, declaring that our so-called courts of justice are too often courts of injustice and persecution.

"If you have any grievance with your neighbor," he said, "you had better settle the matter by arbitration and steer clear of the courts. This is the Bible injunction. You will not likely get justice in some of our courts.

"In the eyes of the law to-day it seems that every man is presumed to be guilty of some devilment unless he can prove his innocence, and any man may be convicted of some immorality upon the testimony of any irresponsible witness who has been put through the 'third degree.'

"God exhorts all men to 'do justice, love, mercy and to walk humbly with God.' This is the summing up of religion. It is the Golden Rule, and if men were governed by this law, earth would become heaven. There would be no need of preachers or lawyers or courts or juries or jails.

"But this law of heaven is not obeyed, hence the sorrows and miseries of earth. We are living in an age of injustice and cruelty. This divine law of justice and mercy is often violated by the State as well as the individual. The law as administered by the State is inclined to be vindictive and unmerciful.

Judge Raises Fine to Curb Sunday Drunks

Sunday drunks fared hard at the hands of Recorder Pro Tem Preston Monday in police court. Judge Preston characterized Sunday drinking as a downright disgrace, and said it was his purpose to do all he could to break it up.

He assessed a fine of $10.75 for Sunday drunkenness. The ordinary everyday fine is $5.75.

In imposing the double penalty on one man the recorder remarked: "If you want to drink liquor on Sunday, I would advise you to leave Atlanta. Drunkenness on Sunday will not be tolerated in this city."

Kentucky Feudist Slain as He Resists

MANCHESTER, KY., Aug. 25.—It was believed to-day that the Hargis-Cockrill feud which has cost more than a score of lives is ended.

Greenberry McIntosh, who killed Greenberry Combs last week, was cornered by Breathitt County officers in a Clay County settlement, and when he refused to surrender was shot to death. The three men convicted of killing former Sheriff Ed Callahan, of Breathitt County, are serving life sentences, and it is believed the other participants in the feud will allow the family hatred to die.

BAD CROP ADVICES SEND COTTON UP

Bullish Condition Report and Strong Cables Also Responsible for Short Covering.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The upward trend of cotton prices following reports of deterioration in the Southwest was resumed at the opening of the cotton market to-day, the upturn ranging from 7 to 18 points over Saturday's final. One of the chief buying motives was the report of a Southern newspaper making the condition of the crop as of August 22 at 69.6 per cent, or 10 points off for the month.

In addition to this the Liverpool market sent very high cables. Spot houses were principal buyers, there being also good buying from the ring. However, there was some scattered profit-taking by some who were big buyers last week. Prices, nevertheless, held firm, and under continued good support from the larger interests further gains of 5 to 14 points were recorded by the end of the first hour.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: August, 12.06; October, 11.85; December, 11.81; January, 11.71; March, 11.80.

At the close the market was very steady, with prices at a net advance of 23 to 29 points from the final quotations of Saturday.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August, 12.22; October, 11.82; December, 11.83; January, 11.84; March, 11.94.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Saturday.	1912.
New Orleans.....	100 to 125	466
Galveston .....26,000 to 28,000		31,832

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close	Prev. Close.
Ag	12.05	12.22	12.01	12.20	12.20-22	11.94-95
Sp	11.87	.....	.....	11.99	12.01-03	11.77-79
Oc	11.77	11.96	11.77	11.94	11.92-94	11.70-71
Nv	11.80	.....	.....	11.82	11.85-87	11.62-64
De	11.79	11.88	11.78	11.87	11.87-88	11.64-65
Jn	11.70	11.80	11.69	11.80	11.79-80	11.54-55
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.81-83	11.56-58
Mh	11.79	11.90	11.78	11.89	11.89-90	11.62-63
My	11.82	11.94	11.82	11.94	11.93-94	11.64-66

Closed very steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25.—This market was 8 to 10 points higher, but opened excited, at a net advance of 10 points. At 12:15 p. m., the market was firm, 12 to 13 points net higher.

Spot cotton quiet, at 12 points advance; middling 6.74d; sales 5,000, including 4,300 American; imports, 8,000 bales, of which 7,000 were American.

At the close the market was steady with prices at a net gain of 18 to 19½ points from the closing quotations of Saturday.

Futures opened firm.

	Opening. Range.	2P.M. Close.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	.6.48 6.50	6.54	6.36
Aug.-Sept . .	.6.39½@6.44½	6.47½	6.29½
Sept.-Oct . .	.6.31 6.36	6.40½	6.22½
Oct.-Nov. . .	.6.29 6.34	6.37	6.18
Nov.-Dec. . .	.6.24 6.28	6.32	6.13
Dec.-Jan. . .	.6.23½ 6.27	6.32	6.13
Jan.-Feb. . .	.6.23½ 6.29½	6.32½	6.13½
Feb.-Mch . .	.6.26½ 6.30	6.34	6.15
Mch.-April .	.6.27½ 6.32½	6.35	6.16
April-May . .	.6.28	6.36½	6.17
May-June . .	.6.28 6.34	6.37½	6.18
June-July . .	.6.28	6.37½	6.18½

Closed steady.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—There were only a few light, scattered showers in Texas over Sunday, but cool weather prevailed over nearly the entire belt, with no excess in temperatures anywhere. Indications are for increasing cloudiness and some showers in the western States and Gulf districts, partly cloudy to fair elsewhere, with normal temperatures. Conditions are making for further and more general precipitation in the west this week. Liverpool showed as much as 10 points advance on the opening of our market, against 11 higher due. Spots, 12 points higher; sales 5,000. First trades here were at an advance of about 16 points; selling restricted by intimidating crop reports; expectation of a bullish weekly report to-morrow. Low private condition forecasts are due this week, and the opinion that the coming Bureau will show a decline up to 10 points in the average condition of the belt. The demand for contracts was steady enough to hold the advance. Detailed Government records show scattered showers over Sunday in Texas, with nearly a half inch at Alice, Brenham, Houston, Riverside and Pierce, the largest amounts given, but showing showery conditions over the State.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close	Prev. Close.
Ag	12.35	12.41	12.24	12.41	12.42-45	12.15
Sp	11.90	11.90	11.90	11.90	12.02-03	11.67-70
Oc	11.80	11.98	11.80	11.97	11.97-98	11.63-64
Nv	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.93-95	11.65-66
De	11.83	11.99	11.82	11.98	11.97-98	11.64-65
Jn	11.88	12.00	11.84	12.00	12.00-01	11.66-67
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.98-12	11.66-66
Mh	11.97	12.10	11.96	12.10	12.11-12	11.76-78
My	12.08	12.09	12.08	12.09	12.21-22	11.56-58

Closed steady.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The indications are that the weather will be generally fair to-night and Tuesday from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic coast, except scattered showers will occur in the Lake region and Florida to-night and Tuesday.

The temperatures will rise slowly in the upper Lake region to-night, and in the Lake region and the Ohio Valley on Tuesday. The weather will continue moderately cool in the Atlantic States.

General Forecast.

Georgia—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Virginia and North Carolina—Fair to-night; cooler Tuesday.

South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Florida—Local showers to-night and Tuesday.

Tennessee—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

Louisiana—Fair in interior; showers on the coast to-night or Tuesday.

Texas—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—No. 2 red wheat, 89½@91½; No. 3 red, 88@89; No. 4 red, 81; No. 2 hard, 86@91; No. 3 hard, 86@87.

Corn—No. 2, 73½@74; No. 3, 73¼; No. 4, 72; No. 2 yellow, 74; No. 3 yellow, 73½@74; No. 2 white, 74¾@76½; No. 3 white, 73½@75½.

Oats—No. 2, 41½@43; No. 3, 40½@41; No. 4, 39½@40; No. 2 white, 42½@43; No. 3 white, 40½@41; No. 4 white, 40½@41½; standard, 42@42½.

Rye—No. 2, 70@70¾.

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Wheat, No. 2 red, 89½@90½; No. 3 red, 88¾@89½; No. 2 hard winter, 87¾@89; No. 3 hard winter, 86½@87½; No. 1 Northern spring, 92@92¾; No. 2 Northern spring, 90@92; No. 3 spring, 87½@89.

Corn, No. 2, 75@75½; No. 2 white, 75½@76; No. 3 yellow, 75@76½; No. 3, 74½@75¼; No. 3 white, 75@75½; No. 2 yellow, 74½@75½; No. 4, 74@74½; No. 4 white, 74½@75; No. 4 yellow, 74¼@74½.

Oats, No. 2 white, 42¼@43; No. 3 white, 41¼@42; No. 4 white, 40¾@41½; standard, 42@42¼.

10 Points Decline In Cotton Condition

MEMPHIS, Aug. 25.—The condition of the cotton crop, in a special report by The Commercial-Appeal, is estimated to be 69.6 of normal, an even 10 points decline from the Government's figures of July 25. The figures given here are based on an average date of August 28. Deterioration has been heaviest west of the River, where the long drouth continued unbroken and is making itself felt on the crop. The conditions probaly have never been worse in Oklahoma and in Texas. The losses have been very severe, the plant is withering and is shedding heavily.

Young bolls are opening prematurely in Alabama the grade of cotton brought to market is said to be rather poor.

Hot, dry weather prevailed over most of the eastern belt during the last fortnight, with a resultant deterioration in Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama. The loss in Mississipi and Louisiana was greatly augmented by boll weevil, the second hatching of which is infecting the fields and doing much damage. In Georgia and the Carolinas the plant about held its own during the month, and prospects still are bright in these States for a splendid crop.

In many places in the west it is contended that rains will not be of benefit should they fall soon, but in most sections correspondents are of the opinion that good rains would greatly add to the yield. The extremely hot weather and the very dry soil tended to minimize the benefit accruing from recent scattered showers in Texas.

Owing to the dry hot weather cotton is opening fast and picking promises soon to become general. Farmers are placing the lint on the market as soon as ginned. Labor, generally speaking, is ample.

Conditions by States:

STATES—	Aug. 22, 1913.	July 25, 1912.
Georgia	74	76
Tennessee	82	90
Mississippi	70	77
Arkansas	75	87
Alabama	70	79
South Carolina	75	75
North Carolina	77	77
Texas	67	81
Louisiana	68	79
Oklahoma	56	81
United States	69.6	79.6

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Opening: Butte Superior, 29⅛; Boston and Maine, 66.

BAR SILVER.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Bar silver steady at 27 9-16d.

A House,
A Home,
A Horse,
A Cow—

"Want Ads"

Will Tell You How

COTTON GOSSIP

There was some scattered profit-taking on the advance to-day by brokers who had been prominent buyers last week. Riordan was apparently the leading seller. Haruch was said to be a seller through Schill and Shearson. The market, however, took the selling remarkably well and refused to decline. Spot people were good buyers on all soft spots.

The New York Journal of Commerce has the following on the condition of the cotton crops in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana:

"Alabama—On account of late June planting, cotton is very spotted, and fear is entertained that June cotton will suffer considerable deterioration. Some sections have had sufficient rainfall, and their prospects are bright for a full crop. But the major part of the State is needing rain badly. Cotton is shedding and opening prematurely, and picking has begun in some sections. Cultivation has been excellent, and with the exception of boll weevil the crop is free from insect damage. As a result of heat and drouth, condition is slightly lower than a month ago, when it was 79.2, but better than last year, when it was 74.

"Mississippi—Barring the very general prevalence of the boll weevil, the crop is in very good. Farmers are fighting the pest vigorously with good results. The plant is of good size, well cultivated and fruitage is good. Many sections are beginning to feel the need of rain and shedding is becoming general, owing to hot, dry weather. Bolls are opening freely and picking will be general in September. Percentage condition is considerably better than a year ago at this time, when it was 71.3, but somewhat lower than last month, when it was 80.

"Louisiana—The presence of the boll weevil is practically universal and they have been the cause of material deterioration. Excessive rains in many sections have favored their depredations. Shedding is also general, but not more than normal for this time of the year. Cultivation remains good and there is little complaint of scarcity of labor. Drouth and high temperatures have affected some localities. Picking will be fairly general by September 1. Partial returns on percentage condition indicates several points below last month, when it was 78.7 per cent."

* * *

Dallas wires: "Texas—Partly cloudy to clear, showers over Mount Vernon, Pittsburg and Mount Pleasant. Oklahoma—Clear."

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—Hayward & Clark: "The weather map shows partly cloudy in the western States, cloudy in the Atlantics; fair elsewhere; no excessive temperatures. On the contrary, cool weather continues in northern two-third of the belt, light, scattered showers fell over the Atlantics and few light showers reported by private sources in Texas. Indications are for increasing cloudiness in west, possibly some scattered showers in south Texas; generally fair and normal temperatures over rest of the belt.

* * *

Washington forecast for the week: "Except along the South Atlantic and East Gulf coast, where there will be showers, generally fair weather, with moderate temperatures probable in the Southern States until the latter part of the week, when there will be quite general showers."

* * *

Rainfall: Corpus Christi, .01; Augusta, .02; Charleston, .10; Jacksonville, .18; Wilmington, .64; Raleigh, .02.

* * *

Galveston wires: "Traveled four days in automobile through to San Antonio, talked with a number of posted men relative to Texas crop. Think Texas crop more than last year."

* * *

Habersham King, in his latest report, says: "Crop stands almost alone in that spring developments guaranteed in deep-rooted plant to withstand dry weather, considering this and near maturity of plant I am convinced that it is a conservative estimate that weather developments were favorable to fully 75 per cent of the crop. A stand-off as to 10 per cent and unfavorable to 15 per cent, mainly northwest Mississippi and Oklahoma. Outside of that there is no section, except a small scattered areas, hardly enough to mention in last reports, which create the impression of drier conditions than really exist."

* * *

Texas rainfall Saturday and Sunday: Alice, .42; Brenham, .40; Columbus, .04; Corpus Christi, .01; Houston, .50; Kerrville, .02; Luling, .12; Pierce, .38; Riverside, .52; San Antonio, .08.

STOCKS, THOUGH DULL, HOLD FIRM

Street Waiting Wilson's Message on Mexican Situation, Which Is Killing Business.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Strength of American railroad stocks in London imparted firmness to the list at the opening of the stock market here to-day and substantial fractional gains were made. Lehigh Valley advanced ⅞, while Canadian Pacific was up ½. After a half hour of trading, however, the market became irregular.

Among the other advances at the outset were Amalgamated Copper ⅝, United States Steel common ⅝, Union Pacific ¾, Southern Pacific ⅛, Reading ⅝, Erie ⅛c, Chesapeake and Ohio ½, American Locomotive ⅝, American Can ¼.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit shares and New York, New Haven and Hartford was off ¼.

Americans in London were firm.

There was much covering in Canadian Pacific. American shares were purchased there in the evident belief that there would be a turn for the better in the Mexican situation soon.

After the first hour gains had been established in various issues, extending up to a point, the only exception being a drop of 1 point in Great Northern Ore. A little later a further advance of almost 20 points in cotton caused almost general recessions. Copper was ⅛ down; Steel remained unchanged; Union Pacific down ½; Canadian selling at 220½, a decline of ⅝. Other issues were about unchanged. Call money loaned at 2¼.

There was very little change in prices in the final hour from those prevailing at noon. New Haven went to 97½, while Union Pacific gained ½. These changes attracted most interest of all the movements. Canadian Pacific made a fractional advance.

The market closed steady.

Government bonds unchanged. Other bonds steady.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low	Bid.	Close.
Amal. Copper.	74⅛	73½	73¾	73⅝
Am. Agricul..	....	....	44½	44½
Am. Beet Sug.	26¼	26¼	26	25⅝
American Can	25	25½	24⅝	33¼
do. pref. ..	....	....	95⅝	93½
Am. Car Fdy.	46	45½	45⅞	45½
Am. Cot. Oil..	45½	45	45	45½
American Ice.	22⅜	22	22	21⅝
Am. Locomo..	35⅝	34½	35⅛	33⅜
Am. Smelting.	67⅜	67⅝	67½	67
Am. Sug. Ref.	....	....	109	109
Am. T.-T. ...	130¼	130¼	130¼	130
Am. Woolen..	....	....	17½	....
Anaconda	36½	36¼	36½	36¼
Atchison ...	96½	95⅞	96	95⅞
A. C. L.	121	121	121½	121¼
B. and O.	96¼	95⅝	95¼	96⅝
Beth. Steel	....	....	34½	34
B. R. T.	89½	89¾	....	88⅞
Can. Pacific...	221¼	220⅜	220⅝	220
Cen. Leather.	....	....	23	22¼
C. and O. ...	60	59¼	59⅜	59½
Colo. F. and I.	31⅜	31¼	31	31½
Colo. Southern	....	....	....	27⅝
Consol. Gas..	131½	131½	131	131½
Corn Products	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11¼
D. and H.	....	....	159¼	159½
Den. and R. G.	....	....	20	26
Distil. Secur..	....	....	14	13⅜
Erie	28⅞	28¾	28⅝	28½
do. pref. ..	....	....	46¼	46½
G. North. pfd.	127½	127	127⅜	126¼
G. North. Ore.	34½	34½	34½	34½
G. Western....	....	....	13	13
Ill. Central....	....	....	106	107
Interboro	16¼	16¼	16⅜	16¼
do. pref. ..	62	62	62⅜	61⅞
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	107	106½
Iowa Central.	....	....	7	7
K. C. S.	....	....	25⅜	25½
M., K. and T.	....	....	23	22½
do. pfd.	....	....	56¼	56½
L. Valley. ..	154⅞	154½	154⅜	154
L. and N. ..	135¼	135	135⅛	134½
Mo. Pacific ..	31¼	30⅞	30⅞	30⅝
N. Y. Central.	98½	98½	98½	98
Northwest. ..	....	....	....	130
Nat. Lead ..	43½	43½	43½	48
N. and W. ..	106½	106½	106¼	106
No. Pacific ..	111⅞	111⅞	111½	111⅜
O. and W. ..	29⅝	29⅜	....	29⅞
Penna.	113	113	112¾	112½
Pacific Mail .	....	....	21½	21½
P. Gas Co. ..	....	....	114½	113½
P. Steel Car .	....	....	24	24
Reading	162¼	161⅜	161	161¼
R. I. and Steel	....	....	23⅜	23⅜
do. pfd.	....	....	88½	88
Rock Island .	17½	17½	17½	17¾
do. pfd....	27½	27½	27⅝	27½
S.-Sheffield..	....	....	30	29½
So. Pacific ..	90½	90¼	90¼	90½
So. Railway .	24⅞	24⅞	24¾	24⅝
do. pfd.	....	....	79½	....
St. Paul	107½	106⅝	106⅝	106
Tenn. Copper.	31½	31¼	31	31
Texas Pacific.	....	....	16	16
Third Avenue	....	....	38½	37¾
Union Pacific.	153¾	153¼	153¾	153¼
U. S. Rubber.	61	61	60½	61
U. S. Steel ..	64½	63¾	64½	63⅝
do. pfd....	108¼	108¼	108¼	108
Utah Copper.	51⅛	50⅝	50¾	50⅝
V.-C. Chem. .	27⅜	27½	26⅛	26½
Wabash	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅞
do. pfd....	....	....	12½	12½
W. Union ...	....	....	67	67
W. Maryland.	....	....	40	40
W. Electric .	71¼	71⅞	71½	70⅞
W. Central. .	....	....	46	....

STOCK GOSSIP

The Mexican Northwestern Railway announces that it would defer payment of the semi-annual interest due September 1 on its $25,000,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, but would pay the 3 per cent coupon due on the $8,000,000 prior lien bonds. The disturbed Mexican conditions are blamed for the lowered earning power of the road, which is one of the Pearson projects.

* * *

Since Little Steel reached 66½ last week, speculative holdings of this stock have been bought at that figure, but at materially lower levels in the hope that it will return to that high-water mark in the near future.

* * *

An anomalous movement has been noted in Chesapeake and Ohio stock within the last three months. This stock declined from 57⅜ to 51¼, following the announcement three months ago that the usual dividend had been declared by the company's directors, although previous to this action the street had been deluged with rumors that the rate would be reduced because of heavy losses in net earnings. When the directors met Thursday to act upon the dividend again, the stock was selling at 56⅜, and, following the announcement that the annual rate had been cut from 5 per cent to 4 per cent, it advanced to 57¾, and the advance began under such suspicions circumstances continued, Saturday's close being 59½.

* * *

There was good buying in American stocks to-day on talk that the balance of the back dividends will be paid off.

Atlanta Markets

EGGS—Fresh country, candled, 25@27c.

BUTTER—Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks, 27½@30c; fresh country, fair demand, 15@18c.

UNDRAWN POULTRY—Drawn, head and feet on, per pound; Hens 18@19c; fries, 22½@24; roosters, 8@10c; turkeys, owing to fatness, 17@19c.

LIVE POULTRY — Hens, 40@45; roosters, 30@35c; broilers 25@30c per pound; puddle ducks, 30@35c; Pekins, 35@40c; geese, 50@50c each; turkeys, owing to fatness, 15@17c.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Lemons, fancy, $5.00@5.50; California oranges, $5.35@5.50; Concord grapes, 27½@30c a basket; Missouri peaches, $.25@2.50 per crate; bananas, 2½@3c lb.; cabbage, 1½@2c per drum; peanuts, per pound, fancy Virginia, 6½@7c; choice, 5½@6; beets, $1.75@200, in half-barrel crates; cucumbers, $1.25@1.50; eggplants, $1.00@1.25 per crate; peppers, $1.50 per crate; tomatoes, fancy, six-basket crates, $2.00@2.50; onions, $1.00 per bu.; sweet potatoes, pumpkin yams, 80@90c per bu; Irish potatoes, $1.40 per bag, containing

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
By THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
At 29 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, $5.00 a year.
Payable In Advance.

Can a Man Educate Himself in Two Hours a Day?

What Should He Read? Important Questions for Every Man.

(Copyright, 1913.)

Young boys don't **WANT** education. We force it upon them.

Men past thirty long for education and little effort is made to teach them.

A reader writes:

"Dear Sir: I am a constant reader of your valuable and instructive editorials and have gained considerable knowledge from them; but I beg of you a small favor which I hope you won't refuse, and that is, how can a man with about two hours a day to spare become intelligent and educated? What course should he pursue in the shape of books, etc., etc.? Please name books and also advise, which I would appreciate very much.

"Thanking you in advance, and I hope and trust to be favored with a reply, I remain,

"Sincerely yours, J. H."

The man full grown longs for knowledge, as the boy longs for exercise and excitement.

A committee of the most learned and conscientious men in the country might well devote six months of careful thought to the answering of such a letter.

Can a man get an education if he has two hours a day at his disposal for reading?

Yes, he can, provided when the time for reading comes he has left in his body knowledge and power that will supply **THE THOUGHT**, without which reading is wasted.

A man must **THINK** his way through a book, and thinking must digest reading.

He may have mere **TIME** in which to read, but it is time and ambition pitifully wasted if he has not also the vitality and energy to give to the mental work.

Man is capable of a limited amount of effort in any direction. If he uses all his force in his regular day's work he can have little left for mental work when the time for reading comes.

The curse of the world is a system that takes out of men's bodies in physical labor all the power that they have, and leaves nothing for the mental labor which should inspire the individual and improve the race.

The great gift which organized labor, limiting working hours, can bestow upon the people is **STRENGTH RESERVED FOR THOUGHT WHEN THE WORK IS DONE.**

Merely to name a list of books, however valuable they may be, is silly and heartless, when you know that the average very good book is written in a style which makes the absorption of knowledge difficult for the untrained mind, when you know that the words used by the man of education are not the words of the uneducated man, and make his reading difficult.

Good, books, with few exceptions, can not be comfortably and intelligently read, unless a man begins reading with a good supply of information or possesses the patience and industry to look up in reference books, one after another, the historical names and scientific terms that flow so glibly from the pen of the educated man.

This world needs an **EDUCATION** in ten volumes, or fewer, for the man past thirty. Such a series of books should present accumulated knowledge simply, and in words that everybody could understand, identifying each historical personage appearing in its pages, making the reading of history and science as easy as the reading of trash.

A man who wants an education should first make up his mind what education is. Having determined what it is **THAT HE WANTS TO KNOW**, let him, with the help of the public librarians, always kind and encouraging, get books containing the knowledge that he wants, and written as nearly as possible in a style that he can understand.

Man is like a tiny insect, fastened by power of gravitation to this whirling earth twenty-five thousand miles in circumference, flying through space at terrific speed, going around the sun as it flies, and going forward in a mysterious spiral journey with the sun.

Man should know first of all **HIS PLACE IN THIS UNIVERSE**; he should know something of astronomy. He should have in his mind a conception of himself as a tiny, thinking creature on a great planet eight thousand miles in diameter, heated by a sun one million times as big as this earth, and that sun flying through space in company with other suns a million times as big as itself.

The first study for the man of intelligence, industry and ambition is **ASTRONOMY.**

Unfortunately, the man who wants knowledge is frightened by a complicated presentation of that which is really simple.

However, ask the public librarian to recommend to you a simply written book on astronomy, and he will do his best.

When a man knows something about this universe, the part that he and his little planet play in it, he should know how this planet has developed through millions of years since it cooled off and since, in the words of Spencer, "Indefinite incoherent homogeneity was changed to definite coherent heterogeneity."

A man should know something of geology, which means the history of the earth. Again the public librarian will direct you.

A man should know something about the development of life on this planet, commonly called evolution, the different forms of life as they appeared, including the great monsters of the age when the coal was forming, and all the mysterious story of life on the planet.

Then man should know the history of man himself, from the earliest days, when a sharp stone was the only tool, to these days of the rolling mill and the 40,000-horsepower steamer.

The history of man as a race should be studied. Unfortunately it is made needlessly complicated. All that a man NEEDS to know could be put in two numbers of this newspaper and made as easy to read as this editorial.

Remember that in history the important thing is not the date of a battle, or the name of a fighter, but the movements of human thought which culminated in that battle, and the social condition that developed the fighter.

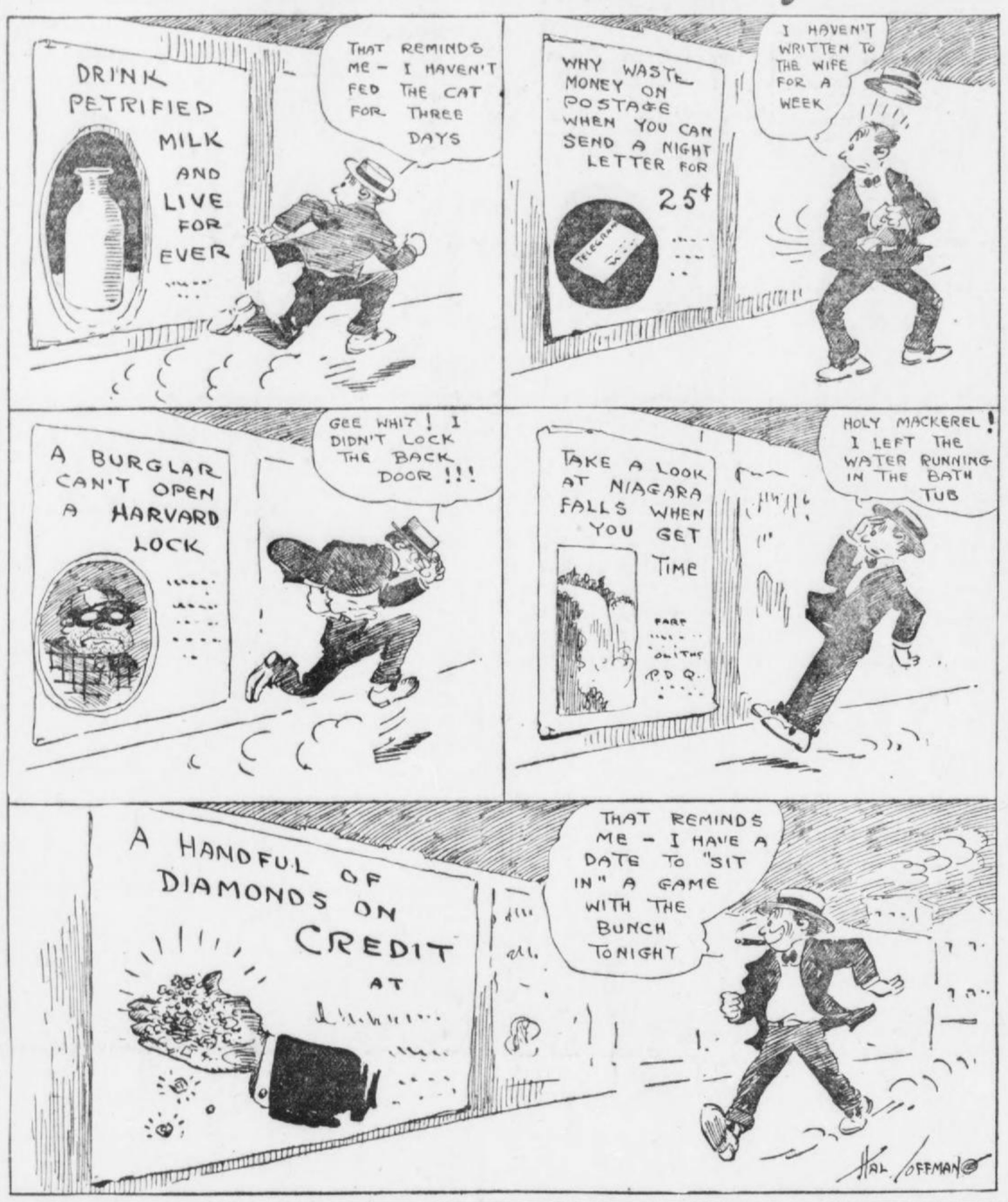
All that there is of man is **HIS THOUGHT.** The reader whose letter we answer here must constantly ask himself, **WHAT DO I KNOW ABOUT THE DEVELOPMENT OF THOUGHT AND KNOWLEDGE UPON THIS EARTH?**

By studying the thought of men he will stimulate his own thought in the right direction, and add to his knowledge.

It is better to read a little and think a great deal than to read a great deal and think but little.

The only thing that helps you is the work that goes on INSIDE YOUR OWN BRAIN.

When the Wife's Away



Are Voters Using the Rights They Have?

If Not, What Is the Sense of Giving Them Any More?---Principles Should Be Above Love of Office to the Man Worth While in Politics.

By DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST

THERE is no patent method of getting results. What is gained by a short cut does not remain gained and has to be gained over again. Nothing that is worth having can be had without paying the cost, and the more it is worth the bigger the cost. Tricks will not take the place of methods that are serious and downright.

We are thinking now of certain schemes that are being proposed for bringing the control of political life more completely into the hands of the people. The object had in view is certainly admirable; for a form of government professing to be democratic is surely false to its name if policies are determined and executed by a small minority.

And yet the scheme suggested—that of substituting pure democracy for representative democracy—hardly ought to be called fanciful, for it has the approval of many thoughtful minds, but it certainly ought not to be called progressive, for it is retrogressive rather, and is a return to methods in vogue many centuries ago, at which time they were thoroughly tried out and found unworkable.

Idea Commends Itself.

No fault, certainly, can be found with the idea of popular participation in what are called the initiative and the referendum. Simply considered as an idea, it commends itself. For all the people to get together and act together in settling questions which all the people understand, is a mode of administering public interests that is absolutely ideal.

But without raising the question whether we all have the intelligence and the experience to deal wisely with more than a limited number of the questions liable to be brought before us by initiative and referendum, there remains the equally practical question whether facts, as we already know them, are such as to warrant our supposing that the privilege of such popular action would be to any considerable extent permanently availed of even were it granted.

The only way by which we can meet that inquiry is by discovering, if possible, to what degree people at large are making use of so much of the freedom of ballot as is theirs already. If it should appear that to any marked degree they are careless and negligent in its use, there would seem to be little to encourage the belief that the situation would be improved by enlarging the opportunity for its use. It would only be widening the area over which their indifference could extend itself.

A writer in the current issue of a reputable magazine has gathered some statistics bearing directly upon this aspect of the question, and it will only be furthering the purpose he had in view in preparing his article to cite here three or four of the examples which he has collected as a result of his research and observation.

He relates that at the primary elections held in New York State last fall only 15 per cent of the voters polled their ballot; in Little Falls only 10 per cent, in Watertown 8, in Ilion only 6. In an important election held in Ohio in 1912 less than half of the enrolled voters voted. At the last Presidential election six million voters remained at home, and at the one previous seven millions.

Last fall a State convention was held in Ohio with a view to drafting amendments to the State Constitution. Only 25 per cent of the citizens cast a ballot for convention delegates. That is to say, only one Ohioan out of four cared enough about the Constitution of his State to put himself to the trouble of going to the polling booth.

Question of Interest.

Now, if people have as little regard as that for such suffrage privileges as they now have, what is the sense of giving them more for them to exercise their indifference over? The Progressives say that citizens ought to share in determining our politics. Perhaps so, and perhaps not; certainly not till they show more interest and spirit in their use of such share as they have. All of which indicates that it is not a question of political machinery, but of citizens and of their civic character and patriotic interest in what relates to the public weal.

The best locomotive in the world will carry a train and all its occupants to destruction if manipulated by an incompetent or indifferent engineer. Patriotism of the genuine type does not consist in celebrating the memory of the heroes of '76 or of eulogizing George Washington, or of becoming rhetorical and letting off fireworks on the Fourth of July, but in making our interests and effort a steady contribution to the public needs.

The people who do nothing or who do it only half-heartedly and spasmodically are sufficient in number to change altogether the tone of local or State-wide administration.

A people that does not care enough about a republic to maintain it as a republic is not fit for a republic.

* * *

No man will do good work in politics nor in any other relation in which he may stand with his fellows, if he thinks more of the office which he holds, or whatever position he occupies, than he does of his principles. There are comparatively few people that have a genius for martyrdom, which is equivalent to saying that there are few who, when it is a matter between keeping their position and keeping their ideals, will stand by their ideals.

Clergymen are put to that test exactly as politicians are. There are instances, and a good many of them, probably, where preachers refrain from declaring their full religious convictions out of fear that to do so would cost them the support of an influential fraction of their congregation.

I know that the former pastor of a prominent church in one of our largest cities declared frankly that he could not preach the whole truth and keep his pulpit. He subsequently resigned his pastorate. Perhaps for that reason, I do not know.

That is one of a host of temptations that ministers are liable to.

There are racks and torture chambers now just as there used to be, only of a different sort.

Examples of the same kind are plenty in the political field, where expediency, not principle, is the rule of action.

The Man Worth While.

The only man in politics that is worth anything to his city, State, or nation is the one who does what he believes to be absolutely right regardless of consequences to himself. Which means that he loves himself and his office less than he does the public interest that he is elected to serve. There may not be many of them, but what there are of them are the only ones that count in the final footing.

It was said to me recently by a gentleman, than whom few have stood so conspicuously before the national public, that the only one who can be trusted to render good service in public office is the man who does not much care whether he retains the office or not.

That being the case, the public does a poor thing for itself when it elevates to office men who make it evident that they are hungry for office and starving for it and go about advertising the ferocity of their appetite.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Writes on The Current Craze for Surgery



The Knife Should Not Be Resorted To Until All Other Treatments Have Failed to Cure, She Declares.

Written for The Atlanta Georgian

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1913, by Star Company.

SURGERY has reached great and wonderful proficiency in saving human life and curing deformities and overcoming seemingly incurable obstacles to health.

Not only does surgery cure physical maladies, but frequently it reforms the mentally and morally unbalanced. Dr. Edward F. Bowers, in a recent article, tells us how, in Philadelphia, a great surgeon, "with the human equation keenly developed," is operating from time to time upon boys who are sent to the reform school for unlawful acts.

One little chap, with a penchant for burning houses and barns (he burned quite a number of them before he was finally captured), came under the surgeon's notice.

A trephine operation was made, a small circular button of the skull removed, and a silver plate placed over the opening and this boy's pyromania was completely eradicated.

Has Grown Rapidly.

Scientific surgery has grown so rapidly in the last few years that Dr. Bowers believes the surgeon and the hospital may yet be substituted for the judge and the prison in dealing with crime.

But with this growth, men and women, women particularly, have lost all reason and all sense of proportion in their craze for operations, or in their quick decisions in favoring the knife for maladies which are not of sufficient seriousness to render the expensive risk necessary.

Surgeons are so skilled that they do not hesitate to perform a very dangerous operation, even when they know that other methods might prevail, so long as the patient desires the knife. Others of national repute as men of standing often advise operations, and no doubt believe them necessary, when they ar not.

Three years ago a slight physical disturbance, which refused to be routed by mental methods, caused me to ask the opinion of one of these well established surgeons, who is at the head of a large hospital. He advised the knife, and when I expressed amazement that such a slight malady needed so serious a treatment, he assured me he was daily operating upon similar cases. When I refused to be operated upon, he said he washed his hands of consequences.

The consequences were a perfect restoration to health in a very brief time by the use of X and violet rays, together with persistent mental affirmations and sensible adherence to the laws of good health. An acquaintance who passed through the operation which was suggested to me died a few months later.

Heart Action Weak.

A year ago a friend of mine was assured by two eminent surgeons that she must submit to a major operation within two months or forfeit her life. The lady made all plans to enter a Philadelphia hospital and submit to this dangerous and expensive operation.

At the last moment, however, her husband decided to ask other counsel, with the result that she abandoned her original idea, took the rays, some simple herb-treatment, built up her system with nutritious food and outdoor life and is now perfectly well, able to indulge in athletic sports, and to live a wholly normal life with all her organs intact, as well as an undepleted bank account.

Recently I met a lady who, through having read an article in the July Good Housekeeping Magazine, on "Hysterical Surgery," was prevailed upon to give up the operation she had been told was imperative. In less than six weeks the lady finds herself free of the trouble which had menaced her.

At the same time I met a woman who had been declared dying several years ago with "a nest of tumors," and as her heart action was weak and surgeons said no operation could be performed, she must simply await the approach of death. Yet the woman is perfectly well now and an enthusiastic believer in natural methods, in diet, in internal and external baths, in osteopathy, in violet and X-rays.

I have in my address book the names of these and other friends who are quite ready to substantiate my statements—statements made public out of an increasing desire that women cease to be self-deluded or surgically deluded with the idea that they must be operated upon in order to regain health.

A lady who was made nervous over a slight growth in the region of the abdomen was advised to have it removed. She was enjoying perfect health seemingly, and the physicians assured her and her husband that the incisions would soon heal and the time of her invalidism would be less than a month. The woman died the third day after the operation.

The physicians have since said that many similar growths disappear and are absorbed if the woman keeps her general health in good condition. This I know to be a fact in instances which come under my observation. The husband of this lady finds himself unable to obtain any redress for the death of his wife, because the physicians were men in high standing.

Try Other Means.

Appendicitis has become a fad. The operation is quite likely necessary at times to save life. I recall many sudden deaths of people in my childhood of a malady known then as "inflammation of the intestines." No doubt these were cases of a diseased appendix. Yet for every person whose life has been saved by the removal of that organ, I am confident ten have needlessly died by being operated upon when other methods would have saved them. I have known several serious cases to be cured by osteopathy, many more by X-rays, and others by nature methods—cleansing the system and a strict diet.

Unless a woman is in the full grasp of a malignant malady, the knife should not be used until she has tried all other methods. A large majority of the women who go upon the surgeon's table for breast trouble die before the expiration of two years. A large majority who pass through major operations are nervous wrecks afterward.

Let me beg all sensible women to avoid the operating table and the surgeon's knife, unless all other methods have failed. They will not fail if employed in time and persistently followed.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

In that dome of Huerta—please call him Whirta and be correct—more uncommon cunning and diplomacy is lodged, it seems, than is dreamed of by the Commoner.

* * *

What Senate golfers need to learn is how to get out of instead of into a hole.

* * *

It looks as if chilly Canada will freeze out Thaw.

To preserve the Continent's further health and quietude the Powers may have to put a straitjacket on the "sick man of Europe."

* * *

Hope that suffrage training school is not to include the punching bag and putting the shot.

* * *

Having gotten the contents, women now demand our pockets.

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.

Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results

VOL. XII. NO. 19. ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1913.
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2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE

EXTRA

I'M AS INNOCENT AS I WAS A YEAR AGO, SAYS FRANK

$1,700,000 TO MOVE GEORGIA CROPS

Atlanta Gets $800,000 of United States Deposits—Asked for Larger Amount.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Georgia has been allotted $1,700,000 of the $50,000,000 which Secretary McAdoo will deposit in the banks of the South and West to assist in moving the crops.

Atlanta national banks will receive $800,000 deposits. The remaining $900,000 will be divided among Savannah banks and those of other cities, probably including Macon.

Six Atlanta banks are eligible to receive these deposits under the rule laid down by the Secretary that any bank so favored must have a circulation equal to 40 per bent of its capital stock.

It is expected that the money will be deposited within the next few days. It will be withdrawn gradually, one-quarter at a time, over a period extending through February, 1914, so as not to create any disturbance of credits.

These funds are not loans in any sense of the word. They are deposits. The only difference between them and the deposits of any private concern is that the banks are required to give collateral of 10 per cent in Government bonds and 90 per cent in commercial paper at 65 per cent valuation, or municipal or State bonds at 75 per cent valuation. The banks must pay 2 per cent interest.

Banks Here Regret Amount Is Pared.

Disappointment is expressed by Atlanta bankers that Secretary McAdoo has seen fit to reduce the Atlanta appropriation from $1,000,000 to $800,000. The Clearing House Association had been advised of that fact, however, on Friday, three days before Monday's public announcement.

The committee necessary to pass on the local commercial paper offered as collateral for the deposits has been appointed and consists of C. E. Currier, president of the Atlanta National Bank, chairman; T.: D. Meador, vice president of the Lowry National Bank; W. L. Peel, president of the American National Bank; Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, and Charles I. Ryan, cashier of the Fourth National Bank.

All six of the Atlanta national banks now are eligible to receive an allottment of this $800,000, the one large bank which had a circulation of less than 40 per cent of its capital stock having recently increased its outstanding bank notes to the required amount.

B. H. Jones Is Named Atlanta Postmaster

Bolling H. Jones was appointed Monday to the Atlanta Postmastership, succeeding Hugh McKee. President Wilson sent the nomination to the Senate. It probably will be confirmed immediately.

The appointment of Mr. Jones caused no surprise in Atlanta, where rumors that he would be named have been going the rounds several weeks. The many friends and admirers of Mr. Jones have predicted all along that he would be the appointee of the President.

Mr. Jones is one of Atlanta's enthusiastic boosters and has taken an active part in civic affairs for many years. He is a joint owner of the Atlanta Stove Works.

TURTLES AND CRACKERS IN TIE

Conzleman and Leibhardt Hurl First Game of Series at Poncy. No Scoring at Start.

Score by innings:				R.	H.	E.
MEMPHIS	000	003	000	00—3	9	0
ATLANTA	000	002	001	00—3	8	3

CRACKERS—	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Agler, lb	2	2	14	0	1
Long, lf	1	3	2	0	1
Welchonce, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, 2b	0	1	6	3	1
Bisland, ss	0	0	3	5	0
Holland, 3b	0	0	2	3	0
Nixon, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Chapman, c	0	1	5	2	0
Conzelman, p	0	0	0	2	3
Totals	3	8	33	16	3

TURTLES—	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Love, 2b	1	4	0	4	0
Merritt, cf	1	0	2	0	0
Baerwald, rf	1	1	2	0	0
Ward, 3b	0	2	1	5	0
Schweitzer, lf	0	0	3	0	0
Abstein, 1b	0	1	14	0	0
Shanley, ss	0	1	1	5	0
Seabough, c	0	0	10	0	0
Leibhardt, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	3	9	33	1	0

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Long. Struck out by Conzelman 5; by Leibhardt 6. Bases on balls—off Conzelman 3; off Leibhardt 2. Sacrifice hits—Seabough, Long. Stolen bases—Abstein, Love, Long 2, Smith. Agler. Wild pitch—Conzelman. Umpires, Stockdale and Pfenninger.

PONCE DE LEON BALL PARK, Aug. 25.—The Crackers and Turtles battled to an 11-inning 3 to 3 tie in the rst of their four-game series here this afternoon. The visitors scored all their runs in the sixth inning, while Bill Smith's men got two tallies in the sixth and one in the eighth.

Conzelman and Liebhart were the rival twirlers and both hurled great ball.

FIRST INNING.

Love singled to right and was out trying to stretch it into a double, Nixon to Smith. Smith and Agler disposed of Merritt. Baerwald hit a grass-cutter to Bisland and was out to Agler. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Ward gobbled up Agler's grounder and tossed Joe out to Abstein. Long hit a one-timer to left. Welchonce died, Ward to Abstein and Long ambled to the keystone sack. Smith sent a grounder to Love and Long was out at the plate trying to score from second, Love to Seabough. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Ward went out over the Smith-Agler route. Schweitzer popped to Smith. Abstein found one to his liking and poled a single to left. Abstein pilfered second and when Smith fumbled Chapman's throw, Abstein raced to the far corner. Shanley lined to Smtih. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Bisland went the strike-out route. Holland also went the strike-out route. Nixon was easy for Leibhardt and Abstein. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Agler scooped up Seabough's grounder and beat it to first for a put-out. Leibhardt was a victim over the strike-out route. Love singled over Bisland's head. Love got a good start and stole second. Merrit ended the inning with a roller to Holland and was out to Agler. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Chapman's best was a grounder to Shanley and he was out to Abstein. Conzelman whiffed. Agler ballooned to Merritt NO HITS, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Baerwald hoisted to Bisland. Ward struck out. Schweitzer drew four wide ones and trotted to the initial sack. Schweitzer was out trying to steal the middle cushion, Chapman to Smith. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Long bounced one over Leibhardt's head for a single. Welchance fanned. Long stole second. As Smith struck out, Long stole third. Bisland lined to Abstein. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Abstein struck out. Shanley sent a sky-scraper to Long. Seabough out, Bisland to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Shanley and Abstein took care of Holland. Nixon went out, Love to Abstein. Chapman solved Liebhardt for a single to center. Conzelman forced Chapman at second, Shanley to Ward. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Leibhardt fanned. Love secured his third straight hit, a single to right. Long dropped Merritt's high fly after a long run and Love took second. Baerwald smashed a single to right and Love raced over the counting station with the first run of the game. On a wild pitch Merritt tallied and Baerwald took third. Ward grounded to Bisland and when Agler was caught asleep at first the ball went into the stand and Baerwald registered, while Ward went to second. Schweitzer walked. Ward out trying to steal third, Chapman to Holland. Abstein out, Holland to Agler. TWO HITS, THREE RUNS.

Agler beat out a hit down the third base line. Long tripled to the scoreboard scoring Long. Welchonce flied to Schweitzer, but Long was held on third. Smith singled to right and Long tallied. Smith stole second. Bisland popped to Shanley. Holland flied to Schweitzer. THREE HITS, TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Shanley singled to left. Seabough sacrificed out, Holland to Agler. Leibhardt popped to Holland. Love popped to Holland. Love popped to Bisland. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Nixon out, Shanley to Abstein. Chapman fouled to Seabough. Conzelman out, Love to Abstein. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Merritt out, Bisland to Agler. Baerwald went out over the same route. Ward singled through Holland. Schweitzer flied to Long. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Agler beat out a hit to Shanley. Long sacrificed, Ward to Love. Welchonce singled to right and Agler scored with the tying run. Welchonce took second on the throw home. Smith flied to Baerwald. Bisland out, Ward to Abstein. TWO HITS, ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING.

Abstein out, Conzelman. Shanley out the same way, Seabough out, Bisland to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Holland fouled out to Schweitzer. Nixon out, Leibhardt to Abstein. Chapman out, Love to Abstein. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

TENTH INNING.

Leibhardt out, Smith to Agler. Love singled to left. Merritt popped to Smith. Love stole second. Baerwald popped to Smith. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Conzelman out, Ward to Abstein. Agler walked. Long flied to Baerwald. Agler stole second. Welchonce was purposely walked. Smith lined to Merritt. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

ELEVENTH INNING.

Ward singled to center. Schweitzer fanned. Abstein walked. Shanley lined to Welchonce. Seabough lined to Bisland. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Bisland flied to Abstein. Holland fanned. Nixon fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT CHATTANOOGA—						
MONTGOMERY	000	003	000	-	3	7 2
CHATTANOOGA	200	410	00X	-	7	11 3

Aast and Gribbens; Coveleskie and Street. Umpires, Fifield and Wright.

AT BIRMINGHAM—						
MOBILE	100	100	032	-	7	9 2
BIRMINGHAM	200	000	000	-	2	6 4

Hogg and Schmidt; Prough and Mayer. Umpires, Kerin and Hart.

AT NASHVILLE—						
NEW ORLEANS	000	000	000	-	0	4 1
NASHVILLE	101	020	010	-	5	10 0

Walker and Adams, Williams and Noyes. Umpires, Brenstein and Rudderham.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT BOSTON—						
PITTSBURG	000	011	004	-	6	8 0
BOSTON	000	200	212	-	7	15 5

O'Toole and Simon; Dickson and Whaling. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

AT BROOKLYN—						
CHICAGO	202	001	000	-	5	10 0
BROOKLYN	100	300	000	-	4	10 1

Humphries and Archer; Allen and Miller. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

AT NEW YORK—						
CINCINNATI	001	000	000	-	1	6 0
NEW YORK	000	000	002	-	2	8 2

Ames and Kling; Demaree and McLean. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

AT PHILADELPHIA—						
ST. LOUIS	000	000	000	-	0	4 3
PHILADELPHIA	000	110	01X	-	3	9 0

Doak and Hildebrand; Rixey and Killifer. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT CHICAGO—						
WASHINGTON	000	010	001	-	2	11 1
CHICAGO	120	000	02X	-	5	8 0

Groom and Henry; Russell and Schalk. Umpires, Connolly and McGreevey.

AT ST. LOUIS—						
PHILADELPHIA	000	300	000	-	3	5 1
ST. LOUIS	000	000	000	-	0	5 4

Plank and Schang; Leverez and Agnew. Umpires, Dineen and Egan.

AT DETROIT—						
BOSTON	400	100	000	-	5	11 1
DETROIT	000	330	00X	-	6	11 1

Leonard and Nunnamaker; Lake, Willett and Stanage. Umpires, Ferguson and Evans.

AT CLEVELAND—						
NEW YORK	000	000	011	-	2	7 1
CLEVELAND	050	000	01X	-	6	13 1

McConnell and Sweeney; Blanding and O'Neill. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

AT SAVANNAH—						
MACON—	000	000	000	-	0	7 1
SAVANNAH—	001	300	00X	-	4	10 1

Robertson and Geibel; Gordon and Reynolds. Umpire, Leary.

ALBANY—	000	100	000	00 -	1	7 0
CHARLESTON—	000	010	000	00 -	1	11 1

Wiley and Wells; Gudger and Menefee. Umpire, Barr.

Columbus-Jacksonville; rain.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

AT THOMASVILLE—						
VALDOSTA—	000	000	000	-	0	6 0
THOMASVILLE—	000	000	01X	-	1	8 1

Vaughn and VanLandingham; Cheney and Wilkes. Umpire, Derrick.

AT AMERICUS—						
CORDELE—	000	100	100	-	5	6 5
AMERICUS—	000	200	062	-	10	12 4

Wilder and Bowden; Dacey and Manchester. Umpire, Gentle.

Brunswick-Waycross; rain.

CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Raleigh	000 002 000	2	2	1
Charlotte	000 001 000	1	1	3

Jarman and Lydgate, Stackhouse and Neidercorn. Umpire, Leibrich.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Asheville	100 000 010	2	10	1
Durham	100 000 000	1	10	0

Stafford and Milliman; McManus and Ulrich. Umpires, Degnan and Miller.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Newport News	030 000 000	3	3	2
Norfolk	123 001 04x	11	12	0

Paxson and Matthews, Shenn, Weeder and Stewart. Umpire, Williams.

Roancke	100 010 010	3	9	1
Score:		R.	H.	E.
Petersburg	100 000 000	1	9	4

Tolson and Leibs, Richmond and Brannegan. Umpires, Norcum and Kelly.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Richmond	200 010 000	3	6	1
Portsmouth	013 000 00x	4	8	2

H. Griffin and Lusky, Hardin, O'Brien and Garvin. Umpire, Clark.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	000 111 180	12	15	5
Indianapolis	302 031 000	9	11	3

Davis, Turner and Smith, Burke, Schardt, Works and Casey. Umpires, Westervelt and Handlboe.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	000 300 014	8	11	2
St. Paul	300 002 010	6	11	0

Cutting, Dougherty and Hughes, Brandt, Walker and Miller. Umpires, Irwin and Chill.

NO RECOMMENDATION TO COURT FOR MERCY CONTAINED IN VERDICT; ONE BALLOT TAKEN

Leo M. Frank, convincted of the slaying of Mary Phagan, when informed of the jury's verdict in his cell in the county jail late Monday evening, cried:

"My God, to think that even the jury was influenced by mob law."

Frank shrank back for a brief moment as though struck when the one word "guilty" was uttered by a friend, but regained his composure immediately. He would not see newspapermen and his friends would tell little of what he said except that one of them vouched the information that he had asserted:

"I am just as innocent now as I was a year ago."

As the news was broken to Frank his wife uttered a cry of anguish.

"Oh, Leo," she wailed, "can't we get justice?" and broke down in tears. She was attended to by her family physician.

Frank said he would issue a written statement later, but only with the permission of his attorneys.

Leo M. Frank was found guilty of the murder of Mary Phagan by a jury in Judge Roan's court at 4:56 Monday afternoon and a minute later a howling crowd was cheering its approval.

According to what appears to be reliable authority, the jury was unanimous in its verdict on the first ballot formally taken one hour and a half after the jury returned from its dinner.

All doors to the courtroom were locked as the verdict came in. No recommendation for mercy was made by the twelve men who listened to four long weeks of exhaustive evidence.

Thirty-five hundred people outside the courthouse yelled themselves hoarse as the verdict was announced. Juror Winburn, the foreman, escorted by a deputy, led the jury into the room. All twelve men seemed pale and nervous, oppressed by weight of their momentous task.

Frank's presence in the courtroom has been waived, according to an announcement made at 4:15, when it was reported that the jury had reached a verdict. The courtroom was to be cleared for the jury to make its announcement.

Jury Nervous and Pale.

The jury was very nervous and pale as it entered the courtroom headed by Deputy Plennie Miner. For a time it hesitated before the twelve men entered the jury box. Only the order of Judge Roan of: "Gentlemen, take your accustomed seats," caused the mto file in.

"Gentlemen, have you reached a verdict?" said Judge Roan, when the jury had become seated.

Foreman Winburne arose and said: "We have, your honor."

The foreman then opened the piece of paper upon which the verdict was written and read:

"We have found the defendant guilty," the verdict read.

As the verdict was read the silence within the courtroom was broken only by the loud cheering outside.

When the foreman had resumed his seat, Solicitor Dorsey arose and asked each juror:

Each Man Answers "Yes."

"Is that your verdict?" and in each case the response was "Yes."

Judge Roan then announced to the Sheriff that he would pass sentence upon Frank to-morrow.

Judge Roan then thanked the jury, saying:

"Gentlemen, I want to thank you for your services. This is the longest criminal case I have ever known of in my life."

The jury arose as if to leave the courtroom then, but resumed their seats..

Dorsey was the first to leave the courtroom. He received an ovation from the throngs which packed the streets. He was lifted fro mhis feet upon the shoulders of the enthusiasts and carried several hundred feet. Dorsey took his hat from his head and bowed to the acclamations of the crowd.

Cheers for Hooper, Too.

Hunter street was blocked clear to Whitehall street, and Pryor was blocked for two blocks on either side.

As Frank G. Hooper left the courtroom at 5 o'clock, a lane was made for him across to the Kiser building, directly opposite the courtroom and the cheers which went up rent the air.

J. W. Coleman, stepfather of Mayr Phagan, rushed up to the jury and shook hands with each member, tears standing in his eyes.

Rosser Suffers Physical Collapse.

Neither Luther Rosser nor Reuben Arnold were present in the courtroom. They were represented by Stiles Hopkins, a member of Mr. Rosser's law firm. Mr. Rossed had collapsed, it was announced.

When the jury was ushered in, Frank was not present. Judge Roan said to Dorsey:

"Mr. Dorsey, I understand that you have waived the presence of the accused."

The Solicitor General nodded his head.

"I do," he answered. The the verdict was read. The jury had deliberated for four hours and seven minutes.

After posing for several flashlight photographs, the jury left the box and was swarmed by newspaper men. Questions as to how the verdict was reached remained unanswered.

To each inquiry, the jurymen stated that they had taken an oath not to reveal the details under which the decision was arrived at.

Cheers for the Jury.

The grim-visage of each man, however, told of the hard battle through which they had gone. After a short time the jurymen left the courtroom. As they were recognized by the crowds outside, the courthouse, they were wildly cheered. Probably no demonstration of this magnitude has ever been seen before in Georgia at a criminal trial.

Judge Roan left the courtroom at 5:15. He also was applauded. The jurist made no response, but slipped quietly into an automobile and was whisked away.

The jury proceeded to the Thrower building to draw its pay, each man receiving $58.00.

Friend Tells Frank News.

First reports that Frank had been told of the verdict immediately after its receipt at the jail proved false. It was nearly 6 o'clock when his family physician, Dr. Rosenberg, and Dr. David Marx went up to the prisoner's cell to convey the tragic news. Frank's wife was with him at the time and the physician was called in case she collapsed.

Attendants at the jail said Frank received the news of the verdict wihtout a tremor. His wife fainted away, but was soon brought to by her physician and left the jail for the Selig home about 6 o'clock.

Frank's mother at the Selig home on Georgia avenue showed the most remarkable fortitude when the news was given to her. She wept bitterly for a few moments, then dried her eyes and announced that she would fight her boy's cause to the highest court.

Outburst of Applause for Dorsey.

After leaving the courthouse, Attorney Dorsey retired to the Kiser Building, where he remained in conference for 20 minutes. He left the building in company with Attorney Stephens and was again greeted with a tremendous outburst of applause. A double row of policemen forced a passageway t othe Solicitor's automobile.

As Dorsey took his seat the crowd gathered around the machine and hundreds of congratulatory hands were thrust toward him. Mounted policemen had to go in front of the car to open up the streets. From buildings on either side of the streets handkerchiefs waved, and veen women in the windows cheered. The cheering continued until the automobile was out of sight.

At the Kimball House, to which the jurymen went to gather up the clothing and personal effects which they had used during their long stay, another large crowd had gathered and greeted the men with another ovation until the corridors resounded. Each man was swamped with persons, known and unknown to him, who wrung his hand vigorously.

Solicitor Dorsey finished his speech at twelve o'clock and Judge Roan prepared to charge the jury. A brief recess was taken.

Courthouse officials, the attorneys in the case and newspapermen were the only ones present when the jury brought in its verdict. The dramatic scene that had been expected when the factory superintendent faced the men who held his life in their hands was, of course, averted by the waiving of the prisoner's presence.

There was a thrill of tense anticipation when word came from the fourth floor that the jury was ready to report. The rumor had been gaining ground that the jury had arrived at a decision about 3:20 and had been merely holding off for the arrival of the attorneys.

Rosser and Arnold and Dorsey, all of whom had gone home for a brief nap, were summoned. Attorney Hooper was at the courthouse before the clearing of the scene of the great trial began and said he had no doubt of the jury's decision.

When the jury sent down word that it had arrived a ta verdict, Sheriff Mangum mounted the Judge's bench and rapped for order in the crowded courtroom.

"Gentlemen, I will have to clear this room of all but those directly interested in the case," hte Sheriff said. "My orders are that all spectators must clear out."

A murmur o fprotest greeted the Sheriff's orders, but bailiffs going down the aisles directed the crowds to the door and they filed slowly out.

When the last spectator had left the room there remained about 50 persons in all. These consisted of the attorneys for the State and defense, Chief Beavers, Chief Lanford, a half score of detectives and as many newspaper men.

A stir was created when the explosion of flashlight powder went up as a photograph was taken of the courtroom. Then Sheriff Mangum mounted the judge's platform again and addressed the small crowd.

DORSEY RIDDLES FRANK'S OWN STATEMENT IN FINAL PLEA

Crowds Outside and Inside of Court Vociferously Applaud the Solicitor

GOOD CHARACTER NO BAR TO CONVICTION, ASSERTS JUDGE CHARGING JURY

Here is Judge Roan's complete charge to the jury verbatim:

"Gentlemen of the Jury—This bill of indictment charges Leo M. Frank with the offense of murder. The charge is that Leo M. Frank, in this county, on the 26th day of April of this year, with force and arms, did unlawfully and with malice aforethought kill and murder one Mary Phagan by then and there choking her, the said Mary Phagan, with a cord placed around her neck.

"To this charge made by the bill of indictment found by the Grand Jury of this county recently impaneled Leo M. Frank, the defendant, files a plea of not guilty. The charge as made by the bill of indictment on the one hand and his plea of not guilty filed thereto form the issue, and you, gentlemen of the jury, have been selected, chosen and sworn to try the truth of this issue.

"Leo M. Frank, the defendant, commences the trial of this issue with the presumption of innocence in his favor, and this presumption of innocence remains with him, to shield him and protect him, until the State shall overcome it and remove it by evidence offered to you, in your hearing and presence, sufficient in its strength and character to satisfy your minds beyond a reasonable doubt of his guilt of each and every material allegation made by the bill of indictment.

"I charge you, gentlemen, that all of the allegations of this indictment are material, and it is necessary for the State to satisfy you of their truth by evidence that convinces your minds beyond a reasonable doubt of his guilt before you would be authorized to find a verdict of guilty.

Must Be More Than Beyond Mere Doubt.

"You are not compelled to find, from the evidence, his guilt beyond any doubt, but beyond a reasonable doubt, such a doubt as grows out of the evidence in the case, or for the want of evidence, such a doubt as a reasonable and impartial man would entertain about matters of the highest importance to himself after all reasonable efforts to ascertain the truth. This does not mean a fanciful doubt, one conjured up by the jury, but a reasonable doubt.

"Gentlemen, this defendant is charged with murder. Murder is defined to be the unlawful killing of a human being, in the peace of the State, by a person of sound memory and discretion, with malice aforethought, either express or implied.

"Express malice is that deliberate intention unlawfully to take away the life of a fellow-creature which is manifested by external circumstances capable of proof.

"Malice shall be implied where no considerable provocation appears, and where all of the circumstances of the killing show an abandoned and malignant heart.

"There is no difference between express and implied malice except in the mode of arriving at the fact of its existence. The legal sense of the term 'malice' is not confined to particular animosity to the deceased, but extends to an evil design in general. The popular idea of malice in its sense of revenge, hatred, ill will, has nothing to do with the subject. It is an intent to kill a human being in a case where the law would neither justify nor in any degree excuse the intention if the killing should take place as intended. It is a deliberate intent unlawfully to take human life, whether it springs from hatred, ill will or revenge, ambition, avarice or other like passion. A man may form the intent to kill, do the killing instantly, and regret the deed as soon as done. Malice must exist at the time of the killing. It need not have existed any length of time previously.

Law Presumes Malice If Homicide sI Proven.

"When a homicide is proven, if it is proven to be the act of the defendant, the law presumes malice, and unless the evidence should relieve the slayer he may be found guilty or murder. The presumption of innocence is removed by proof of the killing by the defendant. When the killing is shown to be the act of the defendant, it is then on the defendant to justify or mitigate the homicide. The proof to do that may come from either side, either from the evidence offered by the State to make out its case, or from the evidence offered by the defendant or the defendant's statement.

"Gentlemen of the jury, you are made by law the sole judges of the credibility of the witnesses and the weight of the testimony of each and every witness. It is for you to take this testimony as you have heard it, in connection with the defendant's statement, and arrive at what you believe to be the truth.

"Gentlemen, the object of all legal investigation is the discovery of truth. That is the reason of you being selected, impanneled and sworn in this case—to discover what is the truth on this issue formed on this bill of indictment. Is Leo M. Frank guilty? Are you satisfied of that beyond a reasonable doubt from the evidence in this case? Or is his plea or not guilty the truth? The rules of evidence are framed with a view to this prominent end—seeking always for pure sources and the highest evidence.

"Direct evidence is that which immediately points to the question at issue. Indirect or circumstantial evidence is that which only tends to establish the issue by proof of various facts sustaining, by their consistency, the hypothesis claimed. To warrant a conviction on circumstantial evidence the proven facts must not only be consistent with the hypothesis of guilt, but must exclude every other reasonable doubt hypothesis save that of the guilt of the accused.

Character Issue Of Importance.

"The defendant has introduced testimony as to his good character. On this subject I charge you that evidence of good character when offered by the defendant in a criminal case is always relevant and material, and should be considered by the jury, along with all the other evidence introduced, as one of the facts of the case. It should be considered by the jury, not merely where the balance of the testimony in the case makes it doubtful whether the defendant is guilty or not, but also where such evidence of good character may of itself generate a doubt as to the defendant's guilt. Good character is a substantial fact, like any other fact tending to establish the defendant's innocence, and ought to be so regarded by the jury.

"Like all other facts proved in the case, it should be weighed and estimated by the jury, for it may render that doubtful which otherwise would be clear. However, if the guilt of the accused is plainly proved to the satisfaction of the jury beyond a reasonable doubt, notwithstanding the proof of good character, it is their duty to convict. But the jury may consider the good character of the defendant, whether the rest of the testimony leaves the question of his guilt doubtful or not, and if a consideration of the proof of his good character, considered along with the evidence, creates a reasonable doubt in the minds of the jury as to the defendant's guilt, then it would be the duty of the jury to give the defendant the benefit of the doubt thus raised by his good character, and to acquit him.

"The word 'character' as used in this connection means that general reputation which he bore among the people who knew him prior to the time of the death of Mary Phagan. Therefore, when the witnesses by which a defendant seeks to prove his good character are put upon the stand, and testify that his character is good, the effect of the testimony is to say that the people who knew him spoke well of him, and that his general reputation was otherwise good.

State Allowed to Attack Character.

"When a defendant has put his character in issue, the State is allowed to attack it by proving that his general reputation is not good, or by showing that the witnesses who have stated that his character is good have untruly reported it. Hence the Solicitor General has been allowed to cross-examine the witnesses for the defense who were introduced to testify to his good character. In the cross-examination of these witnesses he was allowed to ask them if they had not heard of various acts of misconduct on the defendant's part.

"The Solicitor General had the right to ask any questions along this line he pleased, in order thoroughly to sift the witnesses, and to see if anything derogatory to the defendant's reputation could be proved by them.

"The court now wishes to say to you that, although the Solicitor General was allowed to ask the defendant's character witnesses these questions as to their having heard of various acts of alleged misconduct on the defendant's part, the jury is not to consider this as evidence that the defendant has been guilty of any such misconduct as may have been indicated in the questions of the Solicitor General, or any of them, unless the alleged witnesses testify to it.

"Furthermore, where a man's character is put in evidence, and in the course of the investigation any specific act of misconduct is shown, this does not go before the jury for the purpose of showing affirmatively that his character is bad or that he is guilty of the offense with which he stands charged, but is to be considered by the jury only in determining the credibility and the degree of information possessed by those witnesses who have testified to his good character.

"When the defendant has put his character in issue, the State is allowed to bring witnesses to prove that his general character is bad, and thereby to disprove the testimony of those who have stated that it is good. The jury is allowed to take this testimony, and have the right to consider it along with all the other evidence introduced on the subject of the general character of the defendant, and it is for the jury finally to determine from all the evidence whether his character was good or bad.

Good Character May Create Reasonable Doubt.

"You will, therefore, observe that this is the rule you will be guided by in determining the effect to be given to the evidence on the subject of the defendant's character: If, after considering all the evidence pro and con on the subject of the defendant's character, you believe that prior to the time of Mary Phagan's death he bore a good reputation among those who knew him, that his general character was good, you will consider that as one of the facts in the case, and it may be sufficient to create a reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt, if it so impress your minds and consciences, after considering it along with all the other evidence in the case, and if it does, you should give the defendant the benefit of the doubt and acquit him.

"However, though you should believe his general character was good, still if, after giving due weight to it as one of the facts in the case, you believe from the evidence as a whole that he is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, you should be authorized to convict him.

"If you believe beyond a reasonable doubt from the evidence in this case that this defendant is guilty of murder, then you would be authorized in that event to say 'We, the jury, find the defendant guilty.'

"Should you go no further, gentlemen, and say nothing else in your verdict, the court would have to sentence the defendant to the extreme penalty for murder, to wit: to be hanged by the neck until he is dead. But should you see fit to do so, in the event you arrive at the conclusion and belief beyond a reasonable doubt from the evidence that this defendant is guilty, then, gentlemen, you would be authorized in that event, if you saw fit to do so, to say: 'We, the jury, find the defendant guilty, and we recommend that he be imprisoned in the penitentiary for life.'

"In the event you should make such a verdict as that, then the Court, under the law, would have to sentence the defendant to the penitentiary for life.

"You have heard the defendant make his statement. He had the right to make it under the law. It is not made under oath and he is not subject to examination or cross-examination. It is with you as to how much of it you will believe, or how little of it. You may go to the extent, if you see fit, of believing it in preference to the sworn testimony in the case.

"In the event, gentlemen, you have a reasonable doubt from the evidence, or the evidence and the statement together, or either, as to the defendant's guilt as charged, then give the prisoner the benefit of that doubt and acquit him; and in the event you do acquit him the form of your verdict would be: 'We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty.' As honest jurors do your utmost to reach the truth from the evidence and statement as you have heard it here, then let your verdict speak it."

MRS. FRANK ARRIVING AT THE COURTHOUSE

The wife of the defendant in the Phagan case has not missed a session of the trial of her husband.



DEMANDS PRISONER BE SENT TO GALLOWS AS MARY PHAGAN'S SLAYER

Refreshed by the week-end recess, Solicitor General Dorsey returned Monday to the State's closing argument. By the force of logic and denunciation of his final words to the jury the Solicitor hopes to obtain a verdict of guilty against Leo M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan.

The day and a half intermission furnished a breathing spell for the State's prosecutor. He came bac kto the battle with new spirit and with an absence of the fatigue that compelled him to stop his stirring argument Saturday and ask Judge Roan for a recess.

Solicitor Dorsey was vociferously cheered as he entered the courthouse by a crowd waiting for the trial to open, and in the courtroom there was applause as he went to the State's table within the railing.

Judge Roan entered the room as the applause died down while the deputies were rapping for order. He announced that if there was any semblance of a repetition he would clear the courtroom. The judge declared that a similar occurrence might destroy the work of four long weeks and warned the audience to keep strict order.

Mr. Dorsey began his speech in a low, hoarse voice.

"Your honor and gentlemen of the jury," he said, "I regret the necessity for having to carry this case over into another week and through another Sunday. If a recess had been declared Saturday, I might have been able to have finished my speech and his honor have delivered his charge and turned the case over to you. The circumstances made the present course wiser.

Begins to Riddle Frank's Statement.

"When we closed proceedings Saturday, I was giving you a brief analysis of the statement of the defendant. I am not going into an exhaustive study of that statement. It is unnecessary to further burden you with it. But there are certain language and statements which merit some consideration.

"The defendant stated, after his honor had excluded our evidence, and excluded it properly, that his wife visited him at the police station. He stated that she was there with his father-in-law and his two brothers-in-law. He said Rabbi David Marx was with him and that he consulted Dr. Marx on the advisability of having her to come up to the top floor and see him surrounded by policemen, reporters and snapshotters. He doesn't prove by a living soul that this statement is true. You must rely on his own lips for its value.

"If they could have proved it by Dr. Marx, why didn't they do it? You tell me a loving wife lives who, conscious of a husband's innocence amid such circumstances, wouldn't have braved policemen, snapshotters to have seen him?

Arnold jumped up.

"I object," he said, "to those outrageous references to his wife. I have sat here in silence during many of his unfair remarks, but to bring in the wife of this man who is on trial for his life is an outrage on law and decency and fairness."

"Let me see," said Judge Roan, "the evidence on which you are speaking, Mr. Dorsey."

Dorsey Fires Hot Retort at Arnold.

"Let the galled jade wince," said Dorsey, sarcastically.

"He has no right to make any such statement," said Arnold. "It is wholly uncalled for."

"I submit the remark," retorted Dorsey, "of Mr. Rosser that this is an unfair speech (referring to an aside) is uncalled for. Frank said that his wife would not come to see him because she was afraid of the snapshotters and the reporters and that she did not want to go through this line of newspaper men every time she came to see him. I tell you, gentlemen, there never lived a true wife who would not have gone through a line of snapshotters and reporters in spite of the contrary advice of a rabbi or any one else."

"Let us see who first found out Conley could write. Frank said, 'I was the man who made this discovery. I was the means of getting this information to the police. I have received too many notes asking for loans not to know that he can write. I know that if you will look in the safe you will find some receipts for watches signed by him, and that if you will go to the jeweler's you probably will find other specimens of his handwriting.'

"But Scott says that no such thing ever happened. Why didn't Frank, when those notes were found by the dead girl's body—why didn't he then and there say that that was Conley's handwriting? Up to the time that it was discovered that Conley could write Frank had said nothing. It was only through the work done by the detectives and the fact that Conley knew they had learned he could write that the negro finally was made to submit specimens of his handwriting.

"Why did Frank keep silent when he knew those notes were the key which would unlock the mystery?"

Dorsey turned to Frank at this point and said:

"You did know that he could write. You knew that if it was found out that the whole mystery would be solved. You had notes asking for loans. You had seen his writing by which he checked up the boxes of pencils. Why did you keep silent?

"You saw him at the police station and even then never mentioned that he could write."

"Frank says that after this visit of Conley's to the jail, after Conley had gone to the factory and gone through his pantomime at the time almost exactly to the minute that he said it took, that on this visit to the jail he said, 'I told them if they would get the permission of Rosser that I would face Conley.' Now, gentlemen of the jury, Mr. Rosser was at Tallulah Falls that day. Therefore, there was no chance to get his permission that day. But Mr. Rosser was at Tallulah Falls that day, and when he got back did he allow Frank to face Conley? No, he did not.

"Gentlemen, you know it is true that never in the history of the Anglo-Saxon race and in the history of the African race has an ignorant, filthy negro ever accused a white man of crime where the white man was innocent and the white man decline to face the negro. There never lived in Georgia a lawyer who possessed half the ability of Rosser who sincerely believed in the innocence of his client who would not have said to this negro, 'Face my client.' You may say here that you did not know what Conley's statement was going to be, but you could have found out. You could have known."

Rosser Objects To Being Criticised.

Mr. Rosser was on his feet with an objection to commenting on counsel. After a moment's wrangling, Mr. Dorsey insisting that he had a right to comment on the action of the defendant's counsel, charging the facts in the record justified him, Judge Roan sustained the objection.

"But they see the force of it," continued Dorsey.

"Now, I don't think that's fair, your honor," said Rosser, interrupting again. There was another minute of wrangling, both Dorsey and Rosser speaking at the same time. Judge Roan again sustained Rosser.

Dorsey turned to the jury, and slapping his hand viciously on the railing, shouted:

"If they don't see the force of it you do."

Rosser objected again.

"I insist, your honor that that is entirely proper comment. I ask you, am I outside the record? I have a right to comment upon their conduct in declining to cross-examine witnesses."

"You may comment upon the act of Frank," interrupted Judge Roan, "in not facing Conley and upon his counsel not having given the permission, but it is not proper for you to comment upon why counsel for the defense did not do certain things.

Dorsey turned to the jury:

"This man Frank, with Anglo-Saxon blood in his veins, a graduate of Cornell, a man of sense and intelligence and spirit, refused to see Conley because his counsel was not in town. But when his counsel returned and he still had the opportunity he dared not let Conley meet him. It is not necessary to take up this discussion. Would the weakest of you when innocent and wrongfully accused by a man with a black skin on the charge of murder let Rosser or any lawyer in the world keep you from confronting him and nailing the lie. No lawyer of any age or clime could prevent me from meeting a man, be he white or black, who had wrongfully accused me."

Pointing his finger at Frank he continued:

"You went in a room and interviewed old Newt Lee down at the police station at 12 o'clock at night. What did you do? Did you act like an innocent man who was trying to get at the truth? Oh, no!

"Instead of going after him and trying to get from him new light on this case—this man at whom you had pointed an infamous suspicion to save your own neck and to save your reputation on Washington street and in the B'Nai Brith—according to Lee, you hung your head and quizzed him not, but said: 'If you don't tell more about this we'll both go to hell.' Then in your statement to the jury you tried to make it appear that your own detective, Scott, had concocted a scheme against you and lied about what happened.

"The reason Frank didn't put it up to Newt Lee was because he knew Newt Lee was innocent. He knew he was guilty and he was only adding to the dastardly crime of assault on the virtue of this little girl by trying to break the neck of this old negro to save his own reputation and neck.

"Listen to his statement. He is smart. Listen how he qualifies and fixes so that when we come back with rebuttal the technical law will protect him. Old Newt Lee had been night watchman at that factory only a few weeks. There had been other night watchmen before, and the charges of going into the place for immoral purposes were during the time before Newt Lee came. He knew the detectives had charged that people had gone in there for immoral purposes but in his statement on the stand he confined his denial to the time Newt Lee was there as night watchman.

"No, during the time old Newt Lee was there there was but one person for whom your passion burned," the Solicitor continued, turning to Frank, "little Mary Phagan. She never would go there with you. But if you were telling the truth, why didn't you make a bold and emphatic statement that none had ever been there. It was during the summer previous that Dalton and the others testified of the immorality there. There was the chance for impeachment of his statement, and yet you tell me that that's a good, fair, frank statement.

"Now, another thing, listen to this. I read from the defendant's statement, 'Now, in reference to those spots claimed to be blood spots found by Barrett, I don't say they are not blood. They are near the ladies' dressing room, and we also have many accidents near there. Let me say in connection with those accidents that not all accidents are reported. Only those which incapacitate an employee are reported. But I say it might have been blood. It also might have been aniline dye or paint. I have seen girls drop bottles of this colored matter, but if it had been fresh blood or fresh paint the haskoline which was spread over it would have become pink or red instead of remaining white.'

"Why Didn't They Bring in a Chemist?"

"But I ask you if the haskoline would not have produced the identical result which the witnesses say was produced? Why didn't you bring before the jury a reputable chemist and a man who would have sustained you in this contention. If you had time to bring in experts to attack the overwhelming evidence of Dr. Roy Harris, why, in the name of truth and justice, didn't you bring in just one chemist to support your theory of the blood spots?

"You know the reason. You know they were blood spots. You know that you didn't bring in a chemist because the result of spreading the haskoline over blood would have been exactly the result that was produced in the dressing room on the second floor."

Dorsey turned toward the jury at this point and asked:

"Are you going to take this man's unsupported word when his lawyers are unable to get any reputable chemist to come in and stultify himself by declaring that those spots were not blood or that the result produced was not that of spreading haskoline over fresh blood?

"This defense can not—they haven't got any defense. They circle and flutter, but never light. They grab at varnish, rat blood and Duffy's blood, but they never knuckle down to show that it was not blood. In view of the statement of Mell Stanford, who swept that floor and who says it was not there Friday; in view of the statements of Christopher Columbus Barrett, who, despite what they say, continues to draw his livelihood from the coffers of the National Pencil Company; in view of the statements of a great many others who went there to see the blood spots, can we get but one solution of the matter? I say you can not.

Contends Fallacy in Defense's Theory.

"Then they fly onto another subject? It is the way they claim Jim Conley took that body into the basement. But, gentlemen of the jury, you know, and they know, that th's body wasn't taken down that scuttlehole. It did not show there where the dust was thick. And then did he shoot her down the chute of the Clark Woodenware's place, where the body would have been concealed better and longer than where the body was found? Did this negro, who, they say, robbed this girl—even if he had taken time to write the notes, even if he had hit her with a bludgeon—do you think, gentlemen of the jury, that he would have taken the time to tie a cord around her neck—a cord seldom found in the basement except when it was swept there with the trash, but the proper place for which was in that metal room on the second floor, where little Mary Phagan met her death? If he had done all that—after he had sent her body down the chute—why would he have gone down into the basement and have removed the body from its safest hiding place down there at the bottom of the chute, where the dust, trash and boxes would have kept it concealed for weeks at least? Why would he have removed it out there near the boiler, where the firemen and everyone else would have been sure to find it?

"I tell you, gentlemen of the jury, that body was never sent down that chute; that body was never sent down that scuttlehole. It was taken down into the basement just as Jim Conley says it was.

"They fly off onto other things. Why, on May 1, when Holloway caught Jim Conley washing his shirt, he said, 'This is my negro.' Fifteen days later, when the second squad of Pinkertons came in, can you tell me, will you tell me, why, if he shoved her down that hole, that not until the 15th of May was this bloody bludgeon found, and more blood than this girl has ever been shown to have lost was there?

"Another thing. Frank said in his statement that this man Quinn came to him and told him he would like to take him back to the metal room, where, the newspapers said, and where everybody else said, and knew that morning, that some blood and some hair had been found.

Stresses Fact Frank Hadn't Examined Spots.

"Although he had seen this in the papers, although he had heard from others in the factory that the spots and hair had been found, although he had been all around there, although the knowledge of the finding of these spots and hair had torn him to pieces, although he was so anxious to get detectives to work on the case that he had phoned Schiff three times, yet Quinn had to come and ask him to come back there to see the spots.

"Tell me, was that the conduct of an innocent man anxious to help the police? But, strange to say, not even Lemmie Quinn comes to support you in this statement. No one ever saw Leo M. Frank go back there to examine those spots.

"If there was ever a spot on this earth that Farnk did not want to see it was the blood spot back there in the metal room, the spot where this little girl met her death. If Frank went down there to the morgue and the sight of that little girl tore him to pieces as he tells you it did, let any honest man on this jury tell me why it was he wanted to look upon her dead body again.

"Rogers says he didn't look at it. Black says he didn't see him look at it."

Attorneys Arnold and Rosser entered strenuous objection.

"Rogers did not say that Frank did

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CROWD SEEKING TO ATTEND THE LAST DAY OF FRANK TRIAL



DORSEY ANALYZES NOTES AS HE ENDS STATE'S PLEA

Continued From Page 2.

not see the body," said Arnold.

Dorsey: "It is in the evidence. I am not going to quibble with you. It is the truth and you know itfl."

"When Frank came into the room," continued the Solictor to the jury, "he did not see her. And if he went into that room, neither Rogers nor Black saw him look at her.

"I tell you, the truth is that Frank never looked at the body of the girl again. And even if he did, it was but a glance as the electric lights were switched on. He turned and went into another room."

Arnold interposed another objection. "Your Honor," he said, "nothing has been said about Frank going into another room."

Dorsey: "It has. It is in the record. Rogers said it."

Arnold: "It is not in the record."

Dorsey: "I say it is in the record and I challenge you to produce it."

"We don't have to produce it," returned Arnold.

Dorsey: "All right. You are quibbling."

Arnold: "We object, your honor, to him saying that we are quibbling."

Judge Calls Halt In Bitter Clash.

Dorsey: "Well, why don't you look it up then?"

Arnold: "Your Honor, we object. He has no right to go on in this manner."

Judge Roan: "Mr. Dorsey, you must not say they are quibbling unless they are. If it is in the record, they are not quibbling. If it is in the record and they say it is not, then they are quibbling."

"If Frank ever looked at that face," said Dorsey, "and I challenge the statement, it was so brief—if she was dirty and begrimed, her hair bloody, her features contorted—if he didn't know her better than he would have you think he did, he never could have identified her.

"Why did he go back there Sunday afternoon? He had been in the bosom of his family and failed to show any nervousness. He said himself he was torn all to pieces. He went back there to put his ear to the ground—to see if there were any whisperings accusing Leo Frank of the crime.

"Rogers didn't see him look at her. Black didn't see him. He himself said the sight tore him to pieces.

"On the way to the police station he trembled on Darley's knee. But like a dog to his vomit, a sow to her wallow, he went back to review that ghastly sight. I ask you if he didn't go back to see if the police suspected Leo M. Frank?

"He admits his nervousness in the presence of the officers. The Seligs said he was not nervous at home."

Rosser interrupted: "I have the record of that evidence. The question was: 'You now say he went into that dressing room?—A. I wouldn't say. He pased out of my view.' "

Dorsey: "That's cross-examination."

Rosser: "Yes, but it's the truth."

Dorsey: "All right. I am glad you corrected me. The gist of the matter is that he didn't look at the body of little Mary Phagan."

Rosser: "He's wrong about that."

Dorsey: "Take it your way. I am going to throw you that piece of sop. The point is, Frank wanted to get out of the way of the officers. If he went into that room, it was so brief a time, that nobody saw it. He was afraid of anyone who represented the majesty of the law.

"Reads Joke to Assure All of Self-possession."

"Out home Saturday night he wanted to assure every one of his self-posession by reading a joke. The laughter was the laughter of a guilty conscience. It jarred. He wasn't nervous at home. But he trembled when he had to discuss the matter with the minions of the law.

"Frank was nervous when he went to run the elevator. He stated he left the box open because of the request of a member of the fire department, who had told him that in case of fire, there was danger of the firemen being shocked if they could not cut off the power.

"Why was that necessary when it was so simple to get the key and just by turning the handle, open the box. Why didn't they bring firemen here to substantiate him? Old Holloway told the truth when he made that affidavit in my office when he said 'Old Jim Conley is my nigger.'

"The true facts are, when Frank came down to that elevator Sunday morning, the box was open, and the key was in his pocket."

Rosser: "Now, your Honor, there isn't a bit of evidence to support that statement."

Dorsey (as one of his duputies handed him the record): "Your Honor, the evidence sustains me in this case, just as it did in the other. I am going to read you Boots Rogers' direct testimony: 'I didn't see him in the room, but I saw him turn into what I thought was a closet, but afterwards found it was a place where someone slept. There was a bed in there.' "

"I don't care what he led out of him," answered Rosser: "I read him the cross-examination, which was the truth."

Judge Roan: "Mr. Rosser, don't interrupt him as long as he stands by the records."

Dorsey: "Yes, I want him to interrupt me. I don't want to misrepresent this case. There is enough straight evidence. I don't want to mislead this jury."

Judge Roan: "I just wanted to know whether you meant the statement that the key was in Frank's pocket as a deduction or a statement of evidence?"

Rosser: "That's what I am objecting to. He stated something that was not so. I don't mean that he knew it was not so."

Waives Point As Immaterial.

Dorsey: "I don't care anything about that point. It is my recollection that it is true, but I waive it as immaterial.

"Frank says that after looking at the body he identified it as that of the little girl who had been up the day previous and got her money. He went back to the factory, unlocked the safe, got out his books and found out that there was a girl by the name of Mary Phagan who had got her money the day before.

"This made it impossible for a mistake. He might have added, 'I found her back in the metal room. I made my lascivious proposals to her. She refused me, I struck her too hard and knocked her unconscious. Realizing my predicament, I choked her to death. I called Jim Conley, and together we took her body to the basement. I had made her envelope out 52 times a year. I had passed her machine every day that she worked. I had called her by name. I had placed my hand on her shoulder.' Of course it was Mary Phagan. There could be no mistake.

"Frank said in his statement before you: 'Geesling turned her head toward me. He put his finger in the wound on the back of her head. Her face was scratched. Her right eye was blackened. Her tongue was out and there was a deep indentation in her neck. There was blood on the back of her head. Her face was begrimed and dirty.'

"Do you mean to say that in that flash that Frank took at the face, if indeed he did take any glance at all, that he could have comprehended all this detail?

"Is Detective Starnes a perjurer? Frank said that in his conversation with Starnes the morning of the murder, he asked over the telephone: 'What is the matter; has there been a fire at the factory?' He said that Starnes replied: 'No, there has been a tragedy and we want you down right away.'

"But Starnes testified that he never used the word 'tragedy.' And that he gave Frank no intimation of what had happened. Again, it has been imputed that the detectives and police force have centered all their activities against Frank, and they have refused to hold any theory which involved anyone else. But if they had been looking for the easiest man to convict, wouldn't they have picked out someone else than Frank?

Easier To Have Picked Some One Else.

"It would have been easier if the detectives wanted to move along the line of least resistance to have picked out Newt Lee, Gantt or Conley.

"Again, Newt Lee says that Frank called up Saturday night—something that he had never done before. Frank says that he asked about Gantt; that he asked if Gantt had left the factory yet. But Newt Lee says that Gantt's name never was mentioned, and that Frank only asked if anything had happened at the factory.

"Frank had instructed Newt Lee previously not to let Gantt in, whether because he did not want Gantt to see him talking to little Mary Phagan, I do not know. But when he called up Newt Lee that night, you know it was not so much to find out if Gantt had gone as to find out if Newt Lee in making his rounds had discovered the body of this dead girl.

"Frank's lawyers asked you, 'Would you convict this defendant on this circumstance, or on that circumstance?' No; but I would put all these circumstances together and I would say, in conformity to truth and justice, that they bound an unbreakable strand about this man. They make such a rope, such a strand, such a cable, that it not only is impossible to conceive a reasonable doubt, but it is impossible to conceive any doubt at all.

"Frank was in jail. He made a statement that he didn't leave the office between certain hours. Frank didn't know that his own detective, Harry Scott, had found Monteen Stover, who went to the factory that day and found Frank absent.

"In his statement before you, Frank tried to get around this by saying that he had no recollection of leaving his office, although he may have done so unconsciously as men often do. But I tell you that if he had not been back there with Mary Phagan, Monteen Stover would have seen him and got her pay.

"Harry Scott, working with the city detectives, asked Frank these questions: 'From the time that you came back from Montag's until you went upstairs at 12:50 to see Mrs. White, did you leave your office?' Frank said 'no.'

"Scott asked: 'From the time that you left Montag's until Mary Phagan came for her pay, did you leave your office?' Frank said 'no.'

"Can Not Believe Frank's Story."

"Not until Frank saw the wonderful capacity and the wonderful ability, the devotion to truth and right of Harry Scott, did he set him out from his councils. Not realizing the importance of his statement, he told his own detective right in the presence of John Black that at no moment from the time he returned from Montag's until 12:50 did he stir out of his office.

"Do you mean to tell me that a conscientious jury can believe this man in his statement on the stand which throws aside the story he told his own detective? You can do it, but as you live, wherever you go, your conscience will oppress you.

"If you do it you lose the peace of mind that goes with a clear conscience and that goes with a knowledge of duty well done.

"He indicated nervousness when he talked to Starnes. When Black went out to get him and he sent his wife to the door; he betrayed nervousness by the rapidity with which he dressed and the rapidity in the form of the questions he put.

"But before that he had warned old Newt Lee to come back at 4 o'clock. Dutiful old darky that he was, Newt Lee was there. He found Frank engaged in washing his hands. He sent old Newt out, although Newt insisted that he wanted to sleep, and there were plenty of places around that factory where he could have lain down and had a nap. But no; Frank was waiting for Jim Conley. He wanted him to come back and burn that body so that the police of Atlanta to-day would not have solved the mystery of the death of Mary Phagan and probably would not have known she was killed in the factory.

"Frank Needed to Be Sustained."

"He didn't want Gantt to go into that factory, but met nim at the door. Gantt told him he wanted to get a pair of shoes. I was almost providential that Gantt had two pairs of shoes there. Frank hung his head and said he noticed a boy sweeping out a pair of shoes. He gave the color of the pair, but when Gantt insisted that there were two pairs, he allowed him to go in with old Newt Lee. Lo and behold, both pairs were found!

"Frank told you how he acted on that occasion. Newt Lee told you how he jumped. Starnes and Black said he was nervous. You say (pointing to Frank) it was because of the auto ride; it was because you had missed breakfast; it was because of the grewsome sight.

"Oh, he needed to be sustained. He needed someone to support him when he sent his wife to the door. He needed someone to support him when he had her telephone to Darley to meet him at the factory. He needed to be sustained when he sent for Haas. He needed to be sustained when he sent for Rosser, big of reputation and big of frame, dominating and controlling so far as he can everybody he can.

"And this man Darley, we had to go into the enemies' camp to get him. Fortunately I got on the job early and issued a subpena for him. Fortunately Darley did not know he did not have to come, so he obeyed and made an affidavit in my office. Therefore, he came up here and upheld his affidavit in so far as he had to.

"Darley said that Frank was nervous, and trembled in the factory. He said he shook like an aspen leaf when he sat on his lap in the automobile. He said in his affidavit to me Frank was completely unstrung. On the stand he changed it to 'almost completely' unstrung.

"This man called for coffee at the factory, as Durant called for bromo seltzer; trembling and shaking, he said it was due to looking on such a grewsome sight. Durant explained his appearance from inhaling gas. You tell me these statements of his explain away the evidence of his nervousness? No, you know it was only the consciousness of the infamous crime that he had committed.

"That isn't all. This man Grice was going to catch on the second morning after the murder stopped at the factory and saw him. He swore he was nervous."

Trembled in Shoes at Fear of Scott.

At this point the jury was allowed to retire for asoft drink.

"Old Newt Lee says that when he went back to the factory that Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock," said Dorsey in resuming his argument, "he found the inside door locked. He says that Frank came out of his office and given him instructions. That light down in the cellar that had always burned bright was turned down until it glowed no more than a lightening bug. You tell me old Jim Conley felt the necessity of turning down that light? I tell you it was turned down by Leo Frank when he went down to place the notes beside the body after he had found that Jim Conley wasn't coming back to burn it.

"He turned it down in the hopes that Newt Lee would not discover the body that night.

"And here is Harry Scott. It didn't take an affidavit to hold him to the truth, though I tell you I trembled in my shoes after my experience with Darley. While he was their detective, Scott was one of the most important witnesses for the State. For a time I was fearful he had thrown me down. But he stood by the truth like a man. He said that Frank squirmed and twisted in his seat; rubbed his face; sighed and drew deep breaths.

"On his way to thep olice station, Darley, the man next to him in power, said he trembled on his knee; that he aws nervous and pale; that his eyes were large.

"Tuesday morning, just before he was arrested, if he ever was arrested, Policeman Waggoner, sent to watch him from across the street, found him pacing back and forth in his office. He said that he came to the window and looked out at least twelve times within thirty minutes.

Not Dared To Impeach Kelly.

"I have already talked to you about the time element. The defense has shown that McCoy did not have a watch. They have tried to down George Kenly, and there have been impeachments on both sides. They have tried to impeach George Epps, but there is one man for the State upon whom they have not dared to cast suspicion. That is this man M. Kelly, who rode on the same car with Mathews and Hollis from Broad and Marietta street to beyond Hunter. He says that he knew Hollis and Mathews and that he knew Mary Phagan, and he says that Mary Phagan was not on the car. There is no impeachment of him.

"Mr. Rosser says that he does not care anything about the medical evidence—that he paid but little attention to it. Well, gentlemen of the jury, I am not going back on my raising, and there is nothing more wholesome for the normal stomach than cabbage, cornbread and buttermilk, and it's good enough for any man.

"Rosser's words that he does not care for the medical evidence are belied by the number of men they brought in on this particular evidence. They did not bring one reputable chemist to refute the testimony of Dr. Roy F. Harris. They brought in surgeons and general practitioners. Why, I would not be surprised if their reason for going out to get these general practitioners was not in the effort to get some of the family physicians to bring here and influence the jury.

Arnold objected.

"Your honor," he said, "that is absolutely unfair. It is insulting to the jury."

"I insist that my words are eminently proper," said Dorsey. "I have not charged any fact. I am simply expressing my opinion. I am going to compare the qualifications of the physicians they brought in with that of the experts we placed upon the stand. They went out and got general practitioners, and I am bringing out the fact that there must have been some other reason than any knowledge their physicians might have."

"Go on," said Judge Roan.

"I thought so," said Dorsey.

Arnold Objects To Dorsey's Statements.

"Your honor, we object to that," said Arnold. "He has no right to make such comments as that."

"He has the right to comment on his opinion," said Judge Roan.

"Well, we want both of our objections recorded, your honor," said Arnold. "Of course, you may rule them out, but we insist on it just the same."

"I can see no other reason," continued Dorsey, "for going out and getting general practitioners except upon that theory, and I say that the number of doctors put up here by the defense belies the statements of Mr. Rosser that they did not attach much importance to the State's contention that little Mary Phagan met her deah at a certain time.

"I say, gentlemen of the jury, that Mary Phagan met her death some time between the time she entered the factory shortly after noon and the time Mrs. White came in at 12:35 or whatever time it was and found Frank at the safe—and Frank jumped at the sight of her.

"Then they put this young man of seven years' experience, the young man from Michigan, against Dr. Roy F. Harris, secretary of the Georgia State Board of Health, a native born Georgian and one of the most eminent authorities in the State. Mr. Rosser says that he admitted Dr. Harris' father to the bar and that his father was one of the brainiest men he ever knew, but that his son is not of the same quality.

"But, gentlemen of the jury, will you take the opinion of this young man of seven years' experience and the other young men, the pathologist of Alsace Loraine, against the opinion of Dr. Harris. Take this man Olmstead, surgeon of the Georgia Railway and Electric Company, a man who saws off bones and experiments with cabbage in diseased stomachs. Why this mad had a perfect diarrhoea of words and constipation of ideas. You tell me that his word and that of the other general practitiontrs is to be taken against such testimony as that of Roy Harris, a pathologist of note, and against Clarence Johnson and of Niles and Funke?

"I want to read you here an excerpt from the address of a lawyer named Hammond, who was prosecuting a man by the name of Dunbar for the murder of two little children. His words are better than I could speak. It will explain the cause of all this nervousness of Leo Frank.

Nature's Accusation, He aCIls Nervousness.

"It had to come, a mighty secret of fact in his heart, the overwhelming consciousness of guilt. It was nature overburdened with a terrible load that spoke. It was fear, remorse and terror, remorse for the past and terror for the future. Spectral shadows flitted before him, the specter of the girl, this trial, the gallows, and infamy. Guilt forces itself into the speech and conduct and is its own betrayer.

"So far not a word about Conley. Let us discuss Conley for a moment. We can leave Conley out and we have got a course of conduct indicative of guilt, because it is consistent with the theory of guilt and inconsistent with any other hypothesis.

"Is Dalton a low-down character? If so, is he not exactly the kind of a man that would be found consorting with this woman, Daisy Hopkins. I grant you that Dalton in his younger days was not what he should have been. You brought witnesses from Walton County to testify as to his bad character, but we took Dalton after he got to Atlanta and did for him what you didn't dare to do for Daisy Hopkins. We gave him a good character. Rosser says, 'Once a thief, always a thief.' He says that a thief is eternally damned, but Christ in His dying agony on the cross turned to the thief at his side and said, 'This day shall thou be with Me in Paradise.'

"If our religion teaches anything, it teaches that a thief can be reformed; that he may be rehabilitated and become a useful member of society.

"Did we sustain Dalton? By far more witnesses than you put here to impeach him. Did we sustain Dalton? We sustained him not only as to character, but also by C. T. Mayer, unimpeached and unimpeachable, who testified that he actually saw Dalton go into the pencil factory with a woman.

"Corroboration of Conley? Of course it's corroboration of Conley. They failed absolutely and ingloriously to explain this woman, Daisy Hopkins, which is another corroboration of Conley.

Rosser Could Have Found Who Dressed Up Conley.

"Rosser said he would give anything to know who dressed Jim Conley up. If he would use half the effort to find this out that he did to impeach Dalton he would have found it out easily enough. The man who dressed up this negro, whom you would have dressed in a shroud, deserved not the condemnation but the praise of this jury.

"Let us see why Jim Conley should now have been delivered into the hands of the police, which, if no better than the Sheriff, are just as good."

Dorsey picked up a copy of the plea in the habeas corpus proceedings which resulted in the removal of Conley from the county jail back to the police station, and read it through.

"This plea charged many things."

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

CASH GRO. CO. 118-120 Whitehall
25 lbs. Sugar $1.25
No. 10 Silver Leaf Lard... $1.35
Country Eggs, doz. . 22½c
Elgin Creamery Butter, lb. 29c



Weak, Nervous and Diseased Men Permanently Cured

DR. 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. HUGHES,
Opposite Third National Bank,
16½ N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

25 Per Cent Discount on Rubber Hose.

Special Prices on all Screen Doors and Windows.

ENAMELED WARE

All of these goods are from our regular stock, and all are first quality enameled ware. None of them are factory seconds or factory job lots. They are all priced at, and many below, actual cost.

Rules of the sale, cash only.

None delivered unless purchase amounts to $1.00 or more.



All white Chamber Pail; regular price $1.50; this sale.....74c

Blue and white Preserving Kettle; regular price $1.25; this sale.....77c

Blue and white Straight Kettles; regular price $1.25; this sale.....77c



All white Tea Pot, regular price 85c; this sale.....42c

Blue and white Pie Pans; regular price 20c; this sale..... 7c

Blue and white Jelly Cake Pans, regular price 20c; this sale..... 7c



All white Wash Basin; regular price 35c; this sale.....17c

All white Dairy Pan; regular price 40c; this sale.....23c

All White Dairy Pan; regular price 40c; this sale.....23c

Blue and white Mixing Bowl; regular price 60c; this sale.....32c

Gray Enameled Dish Pans—

Size.	Regular.	This Sale.
10-quart	35c	17c
14-quart	40c	19c
17-quart	50c	21c
21-quart	65c	23c

KING HARDWARE CO.
53 Peachtree Street

$3.75 all Oak Porch Swings $1.98.

10 Per Cent Discount on all Electric Fans.

BANKS TO IGNORE MONEY BILL IF IT PASSES AS IT STANDS, SAYS MADDOX

"Very few national banks, and no State banks at all, will submit to the provisions of the Owen-Glass currency bill if Congress makes it a law in its present form," Robert F. Maddox asserts.

Mr. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, represented the Atlanta Clearing House at the Chicago conference of the American Bankers' Association, which agreed to fight the Administration program as now drafted, and to advocate amendments which change radically its fundamental clauses.

He was a member of the committee of twelve which drafted the resolutions embodying the bankers' views of what the new currency bill should be, and he is one of the seven composing the committee which will present the bankers' case before Congress.

"The banks present a solid front," said Mr. Maddox Monday morning. "The resolutions were adopted without a dissenting vote. I base my belief that the bill in its present form can not succeed on such reports as that of the president of the Wisconsin Bankers' Association. He polled the 300 national banks in his State. Only two replied that they would do business under the Owen-Glass bill.

New Plan Needs Friends.

"The sense of the meeting, boiled down, is that the new currency bill, in order to succeed, must be drawn so as to warrant the hearty co-operation both of the national and the State banks, for the reason that the entire capital of the regional reserve banks is required to be subscribed by the banks, and unless the provisions of the bill are attractive, the banks will not subscribe voluntarily.

"Keen resentment has been aroused by the prospect of being forced to comply with the new law under penalty of forfeiture of charter. The banks think this not only is ill advised, but also illegal.

"These are the most vital changes recommended by the most representative gathering of bankers I ever have seen:

"1. That the board of control be composed of the Secretary of the Treasury by virtue of his office, three members named by the President and three to be selected by the banks—

"Instead of four Cabinete members and three other presidential appointees. We still would allow the President a majority and would remove the restriction as to party affiliations of members.

Fewer Reserve Banks.

"2. That there be five regional reserve banks—

"Instead of twelve. We believe this will result in greater mobility of reserves.

"3. That the currency be issued by the regional banks—

"Instead of by the Government, leaving the Government unincumbered in the possible contingency of war or other emergency.

"4. That the gold reserve be 40 per cent—

"Instead of 33 1-3 per cent.

"5. That farm loans be allowed to run one year—

"Instead of nine months.

"6. That the dividends paid stockholders by regional banks be 6 per cent—

"Instead of 5 per cent.

"7. That subscriptions to the regional bank required from members be 10 per cent of their capital, 5 in cash, 5 on call—

"Instead of 20 per cent.

Prejudice a Handicap.

"We realize that the bankers are handicapped by a prejudice which has been stirred up against them, a prejudice which they believe unfounded, since the very life of the banker depends upon the success of the banks. We believe, however, that Congress and the public will agree that the co-operation of the banks is necessary to the success of any currency plan. We think no man in the House or the Senate worthy to be there would wish to force a bill through without giving a hearing to those most concerned, the bankers, who necessarily must be more patriotic in their purposes than at present they are supposed to be."

No date has been set for the committee's trip to Washington. James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, will issue the call.

The bankers' congress consisted of the president of each bankers' State association, the monetary commission of the national body and one representative from each of 175 clearing house associations.

Money Bill Will Pass House As It Stands.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Informal conferences of Democratic members of the House Currency Committee emphasize the fact that the active supporters of the President's currency plan expect to put the measure through the House without substantial change.

The amendments proposed by the bankers, it is pointed out, were all considered in detail when the bill was originally prepared and in the long debate over its provisions in the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

The proposal to reduce the quantity of reserves and give country banks the privilege of keeping part of their reserves in the large cities had many supporters and ultimately may be worked into the bill in the Senate, but the change is not expected in the House.

The bankers will have an opportunity to present their views openly to Congress after the currency bill gets into the Senate. Chairman Owen, of the Senate Currency Committee, said that while hearings had not yet been arranged, he expected leading representatives of the various "factions" amongst the bankers of the country would be invited to give their views of the bill to the Senate committee.

The fact that leading bankers hold differing views of the effect of the new legislation, particularly with regard to the possible reduction of loans and curtailment of credit, has led members of the Senate committee to hope that a further discussion of the bill at open hearings would result in the co-operation and support of a large portion of the banking fraternity of the country.

In the opinion of Democratic leaders, the past week saw greater progress toward united support of President Wilson's legislative policies than any recent stage of Congress activity. The entrance of Secretary Bryan as the whole-hearted advocate of the administration currency bill, in his letter read in the House caucus; the united front presented by the Democratic leaders of the House against amendments to the currency measure, and the complete success of the Senate Democrats in supporting the free sugar and other contested points of the tariff bill, have advanced the two big reforms a long way toward completion, it is claimed.

Chairman Simmons, of the Senate Finance Committee, predicts the Senate could complete the tariff bill and pass it by September 5, and the measure could be finished by the conference committee and signed by President Wilson by September 16. Only unforeseen delay in debate will prevent the tariff bill from becoming a law by that time, in the opinion of Senator Simmons.

SHOOTS LEADER OF MOB SEEKING HIM

Two Others of Crowd Wounded by Young Kentuckian Caught by Bloodhounds.

LEXINGTON, KY., Aug. 25.—Attacked by a mob at his home, Millard Mastin, 21 years old, shot and killed William Dayton, aged 40 years, at Mount Olivet last night while Dayton was leading a mob to capture him.

Last Tuesday Mastin was acquitted of the charge of a crime against his young sister and last night a mob formed to take the law into their own hands. The mob gathered at his home, broke down the door, and proceeded to enter. He fired a single-barreled shotgun at them and wounded two of the members, but this did not stop them from entering the house, led by Dayton. As Dayton tried to grab him, Mastin fired again killing him.

Mastin was later caught by bloodhounds.

German Prince May Be King of Albania

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 25.—It was reported in diplomatic circles here today that Prince William of Wied, of the German nobility, has been selected by the powers to be King of Albania.

He is a nephew of Queen Carmen Sylva of Roumania and was once jilted by Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands.

Wilson Honest and Able, Says Archbold

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—John D. Archbold and Mrs. Archbold have sailed for Europe. Mr. Archbold said President Wilson was making a success of his administration.

"He is both an able and an honest man, and it is universally conceded that he is handling the grave problems at hand with good judgment," he added.

FOR POSTMASTER OF JACKSON.

JACKSON.—It is said that Congressman Charles L. Bartlett, of the Sixth district, will visit Jackson before making a recommendation for postmaster to succeed Mrs. A. B. Harp, resigned. A half dozen or more candidates are out.

Policeman Shot as He Peers on Youth Calling on a Girl

R. E. Maner, 20 years old, of Gilmore Station, is held a police headquarters to-day on a charge of assault with intent to murder for shooting Patrolman C. F. Preston when the latter looked into a window of a house at No. 42 Kennedy street, where Maner was calling on Miss Lemmie Hollingsworth.

According to Preston, he and Patrolman Cochran had gone to the Kennedy street address to meet Claude Leatherwood, No. 44 Kennedy street, who told the officers that the conduct of a young man and a girl had offended his family. Preston went to the adjoining yard and tried to look through the window glass. Cochran heard a shot and ran to the front of the house, where Preston told him he had been shot.

Maner was seen advancing to the front of the house with a revolver in his hand and was arrested. He denied the report of offensive conduct and said he fired because he saw men looking into the window on numerous occasions.

Burglars Loot and Fire Waycross Home

WAYCROSS, Aug. 25.—Caught in his room on the second floor of the home of George W. Barnes, Joseph M. Greene, an Atlantic Coast Line engineer, was forced to jump from a window to escape from a fire that was started by burglars in a downstairs closet.

Two children, Mack Barnes, Jr., of Charlotte, and George Festerman, of Waycross, who were asleep in the room where the fire started, were rescued by Mr. Barnes.

The loss, including stolen jewelry, is estimated at $3,000.

Militants Set Fire to Big Farm Buildings

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug 25.—Thousands of dollars damage was done in Surrey to-day by incendiary fires set by militant suffragettes. The women set fire to several farm buildings on big estates and all were destroyed with their contents. Constables who investigated learned that three women had been seen in an automobile in the neighborhood of the fires. They were believed to have ridden from London.

"Do not forget that women want to vote," was printed on one placard left at the ruins.

Mrs. Grace's Former Maid 'Ripper' Victim

Martha Ruffien, a negress, at one time a maid for Mrs. Daisy Opie Grace and a witness in the latter's trial, was found dead Sunday with a single knife wound in her throat, in the rear of No. 59 Ponce DeLeon avenue, where she had lived for a short time.

The negress had been separated from her husband, who also was a witness in the Grace trial. The crime is a complete mystery to the police. Alex Smith, a negro, is being hunted. The murder was committed in the regular "Jack the Ripper" way and is the twenty-first slaying of this kind in the last three years.

Hague Asks U. S. Not To Fortify Canal

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 25.—President Wilson's Mexican policy and the fortifications of the Panama Canal were the topics of discussion at the closing session of the Universal Peace Congress.

The Congress recorded a further appreciation of President Wilson's attitude toward pacificism and ordered that its thanks be communicated by cable to him.

The Congress adopted a motion asking the United States not to fortify the Panama Canal.

Wants a 'Parthenon' In Woman's Honor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Senator Jones, of Washington, offers a bill setting aside a space in the proposed plaza, between the Capitol and the Union Station, solely for statues and memorials to women. He would have it known as the "Parthenon."

"I suppose they'll be erecting statues to the inventor of the bloomers and the latter-day 'slit skirt,'" sneered a dyspeptic anti-suffragist House member.

Gamblers in Panic as N. Y. Police Open War

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The gamblers of Gotham were terror stricken to-day when they learned that Police Commissioner Waldo had started a crusade against them and that he had issued orders to close every gambling place in the city. Waldo has taken personal charge of the crusade and as the first step he made a tour of the Tenderloin.

He found conditions there bad and he stripped the shields from two members of the gambling squad of Deputy Commissioner Neuberger.

Wagon Pushes Boy's Heart Awry; He Lives

BROCKTON, MASS., Aug. 25.—An ice wagon ran over Henry Dickerman, aged 15, a week ago. His ribs were crushed and his heart was pushed from his left side over to his right side.

The boy lives, to the amazement of medical experts. Many of them believe he may regain his normal health soon and live indefinitely.

HOUSE DECIDES ON SPEER INQUIRY

Searching Probe Into Charges Against Georgia Judge Decided Upon by Judiciary Body.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A searching investigation of the charges against Federal Judge Emery Speer, of Georgia, was decided on to-day by the House Judiciary Committee, and Chairman Clayton, of that committee, to-morrow will offer a resolution asking that the investigation start at once.

Upon the result of the investigation will depend whether articles of impeachment are to be offered against the judge.

The resolution to be offered by Clayton to-morrow will provide that the committee may hold public hearings, subpena witnesses and perform all the other functions of an investigating committee.

Act on Report on Conduct.

Judge Speer will be allowed representation by counsel and he also will be allowed to offer witnesses and testimony in opposition to the charges that have been made against him.

The Judiciary Committee reached a conclusion to-day after a full perusal of the report of the Department of Justice relative to Judge Speer's official conduct. The charges are said to include favoritism and autocratic methods of court, dissipation of estates and general abuses. The report also is said to have commented unfavorably upon Judge Speer's personal conduct.

It was stated by members of the committee that there was no significance in the fact that Judge Speer will not be formally impeached—that is, a declaration of impeachment on the floor of the House, which has been customary in a number of other impeachment cases.

Probe Follow Huff Charge.

The investigation of the official conduct of Judge Speer is the result primarily of the controversy between the judge and Colonel William A. Huff, of Macon, over bankruptcy proceedings started more than ten years ago.

Colonel Huff, in an open letter, severely arraigned the actions of Judge Speer, for which a contempt case was ordered by the judge. This brought a complaint to the Department of Justice in Washington, and investigators from that Department were sent to each city in which Judge Speer holds court, and the records examined and affidavits secured.

The complaint and report of investigators resulted in the action of the committee to-day.

2 Counties Fight for Power Company Tax

JACKSON, Aug. 25.—Judge R. T. Daniel's injunction order restraining Butts County from collecting certain taxes returned by the Central Georgia Power Company, the proceeding being brought by Jasper County, is of much interest here. The matter will be argued before Judge Daniel on September 6.

Jasper County contends that five-eighths of the dam is located in that county, while the power company returns its property in Butts County for $750,000 and its Jasper County property for $100,000.

Butts County Loses 12,000 Acres of Land

JACKSON, Aug. 25.—The Butts County Grand Jury, which adjourned last week, wants to know what has become of 12,000 acres of land.

In 1878, it is pointed out in the general presentments, the County returned 124,000 acres of land for taxation and that in 1912 but 112,000 acres was returned. There was an increase of about 5,000 acres this year over the returns of 1912.

Jailbreakers' Note Says They'll Return

SELMA, ALA., Aug. 25.—Cyrell Case, John Jackson and W. H. Thomas, all charged with felonies, broke jail yesterday and are still at large. This is the second escape of these men.

A sheriff's posse is making a search for the fugutives. They left a note in which they said they would return in time for trial.

Barrow Collector Of Savannah Port

SAVANNAH, Aug. 25.—David C. Barrow expects to become collector of the port of Savannah some time to-day.

His taking charge, however, will be contingent upon the arrival of his commission from Washington. He sent his bond and other qualifying papers to the Treasury Department last week. As soon as the commission comes Barrow will be checked in and Collector W. R. Leaken will retire.

ERIE STRIKE ZONE QUIET.

ERIE, PA., Aug. 25.—The strike situation was quiet in Erie to-day. Members of the State police were patrolling the industrial districts of the city and there appeared to be no indication of trouble.

STORY OF THAW BRIBERY PLOT IS PROBED

Canada Investigates Report Fugitive's Aides Have Approached Immigration Officials.

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, Aug. 25. Investigation was started here to-day of an alleged attempt to bribe immigration officials who are here in connection with the case of Harry K. Thaw.

James Nichol, the crown prosecutor, who up to this time has taken only a passive part in the legal battle being waged between Thaw and those who would return him to Matteawan, was responsible for the investigation.

David Reynolds, one of the three immigration inspectors on the scene, indirectly admitted that there was foundation for the report that officials in the Department of Immigration had been approached, but would give no details. The alleged bribers apparently desired to influence the immigration officials in Thaw's favor.

It is reported from Ottawa to-day a second writ of habeas corpus may be applied for in Thaw's behalf on the ground that he does not come within the class of aliens prohibited by Canadian law. Acting Minister of Justice Doherty will be in Albany Friday on his way to meet Viscount Haldane, and may confer with Governor Sulzer or Acting Governor Glynn on the Thaw case.

Thaw told reporters he had instructed his eight lawyers to hire special guards for him while he is outside the jail and court house.

"It has come to my ears that the New York authorities will try to kidnap me if I am released on habeas corpus proceedings, as I fully expect to be," said Thaw. "I understand they will try to seize me by force and carry me into New York."

When Thaw is released on habeas corpus on Wednesday, the Canadian Government will institute deportation proceedings.

The question of the applicability of the Canadian immigration act to Thaw, that he does not come within any of the prohibited classes, will become a question for the courts and may ce carried to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London.

Thaw undoubtedly will be deported into the little Vermont village of Norton Mills, which immediately will become the scene of a big legal fight.

9 Young Wilsons in One Cabinet Family

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The largest family in the cabinet circle that belonging to Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William B. Wilson, has arrived in town and will take immediate possession of their new home at Sixteenth and T streets, N. W. There are nine children.

Mrs. Wilson will be assisted by her daughter, Agnes, who for years acted as her father's hostess in Washington. A younger daughter, Miss Mary, will probably be one of the debutantes of this season.

Ziegler Honeymoon Yacht Stuck in Mud

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The $150,000 honeymoon yacht built for William Ziegler, Jr., of New York, was launched to-day. "I christen thee Gem," said Mrs. T. N. Sanborn, of Fairhaven, as the yacht slid into the water. The Gem immediately stuck on a mud bank. A tug and twenty men are trying to get her off.

The Gem is 165 feet long, 2,200 horsepower, and will make twenty knots an hour—when she gets out of the mud.

Telegraph 'Meeting' Results in Marriage

HARTFORD, CONN., Aug. 25.—Another "dots and dash" romance has reached a happy culmination. Miss Georgianna Southworth, a telegraph operator employed in the Postal Telegraph office here, "met" Edward A. Conrey, of the New York office, on the wires some years ago. In dull moments they flashed Morse messages to each other. A short time ago they had a formal face-to-face meeting and their marriage followed.

E. M. Bounds, Author And Minister, Dies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—E. M. Bounds, prominent minister and writer, died Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock at the age of 78. The funeral takes place here this afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. John P. Erwin.

Dr. Bounds gained wide reputation by the publication of his book entitled "Preacher and Prayer," which was recently translated into five languages and brought out by a London publishing house.

He served some time as editor in chief of The St. Louis Advocate, and later as associate editor of The Nashville Christian Advocate.

CAMINETTI TOLD BY MOTHER TO PLEAD GUILTY

But Man Accused as White Slaver Reiterates He Will Make Vigorous Defense.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Declaring he intended to put up a vigorous defense when placed on trial in the United States District Court Tuesday morning, F. Drew Caminetti, companion in their flight to Reno with Maury Diggs, Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris, explained the reasons why he refused to plead guilty.

"These reports that I intended to plead guilty were occasioned by the anxiety of my mother following the conviction of Diggs," said Caminetti. "She was of the impression that I would stand no show whatever on trial and that it would possibly be better for me to plead guilty and throw myself on the mercy of the court.

"Both my counsel and myself have induced her to look differently on the matter since. In the first place, I could not think of pleading guilty to the charges placed against me and admit that I was a white slaver."

Caminetti said he would not try to shift the blame for the elopement on the shoulders of Lola Norris.

D. FARNUM TO QUIT STAGE.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Dustin Farnum announced here to-day that at the conclusion of the coming season he will retire from the stage and become a vulgar business man.

'Nick Carter' Held As a Fake Sleuth

DENVER, Aug. 25.—Frederic Van Rensselaer Dey, author of the Nick Carter detective stories, is under arrest here charged with impersonating a secret service officer.

Dey, who for many years wrote a Nick Carter story every week, lives in New York. He left for Los Angeles two weeks ago on a vacation. His health is bad and he has been in several sanitariums. His friends say that when he is ill he has hallucinations and almagines that he is one of his own story book detectives.

Owes Her Life to Eckman's Alterative

Eckman's Alterative is being used with success in the treatment of Tuberculosis in all parts of the country. Persons who have taken it, improved, gained weight, exhausting night sweats stopped, fever diminished, and many recovered. If you are interested to know more about it, we will put you in touch with some who are now well. You can investigate and judge for yourself. Read of Mrs. Green's recovery:

Griffith, Ind.

"Gentlemen: About September 10, 1908, my mother-in-law was taken sick with Catarrhal Pneumonia, which developed into Lung Trouble. In January, when Rev. Wm. Berg, of St. Michael's Church, at Schererville, Ind., prepared for her death, he recommended that I get Eckman's alterative, and see if it would not give her some relief. The attending physician declared she had Consumption and was beyond all medical aid. So I immediately had Rev. Wm. Berg to send for a bottle. Practically without hope for recovery, I insisted that she try the Alterative, which she did. I am glad to say that she soon began to improve. Now, she works as hard as ever, weighs twenty pounds heavier than she ever did before she took sick, and is in good health."

(Affidavit) JOS. GRIMMER.

(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 rebuilding 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.

JNO. A. WHITNER THOS. C. WHITNER CHAS. F. WHITNER

Established 1865

WHITNER & COMPANY

INSURANCE

FIRE---TORNADO---HAIL---AUTOMOBILE

Losses Promptly Adjusted and Paid

GRANT BUILDING

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of

The Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co.

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, 89 William street, New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock	$200,000.00
Amount paid up in cash	200,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value	$968,555.07

III. LIABILITIES.

Surplus beyond all liabilities	$477,480.72
Total liabilities	$968,555.07

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total income actually received during the first six months in cash	$148,960.64

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash	$120,445.28
Greatest amount insured in any one risk	$ 7,500.00
Total amount of insurance outstanding	40,194,406.00

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—County of New York.

Personally appeared before the undersigned George W. Hoyt, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secretary of The Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Company of New York, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. GEO. W. HOYT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of August, 1913.

WM. E. RAMEY,
Notary Public New York County.

Name of State Agent—B. P. WALKER.
Name of Agents at Atlanta—WHITNER & CO.

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 first six months of 1913.

Interstate Life & Accident Co.

CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock	$200,000.00
Amount paid up in cash	157,360.00

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans (first liens)		$129,885.00
Cash in office	$ 1,541.21	
Cash in bank on interest	36,708.11	38,249.32
Accrued interest due and unpaid		3,760.00
Bills receivable—stock notes secured		7,750.40
Furniture and fixtures		3,794.91
Agents' balances not 90 days old		687.90
Premiums in course of collection		3,585.80
Due from other companies for reinsurance		783.04
Printing and stationery		1,600.00
Sundry assets		976.49
Total assets		$191,011.86

LIABILITIES.

Reserve for claims	$1,000,000.00
Salaries, commissions, etc.	2,400.00
Unearned premium reserve	6,500.00
Partial payments on stock	2,288.75
Capital stock paid up	157,360.00
Surplus	21,363.11
Total liabilities	$191,011.86

INCOME.

Cash premiums	$55,997.16
Interest	4,439.88
Reinsurance	332.57
Total	$60,769.71

EXPENDITURES.

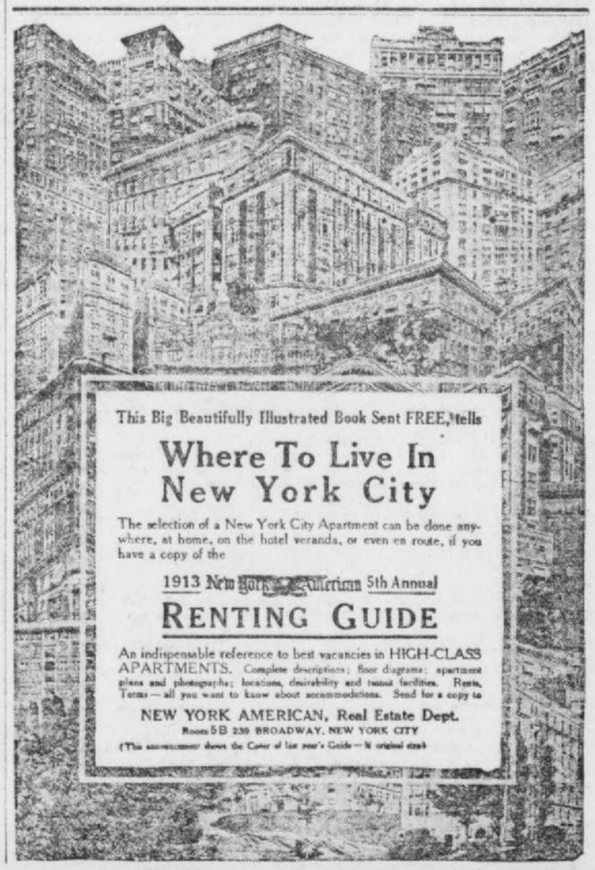
Paid for claims	$25,015.66
Expenses, including salaries and commissions	35,979.17
State, national and local taxes	1,428.84
Expense—weekly department	1,431.52
All other expense	7,346.53
Total	$71,201.72

STATE OF TENNESSEE—County of Hamilton:

Personally appeared before the undersigned H. D. Huffaker, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the president of the Interstate Life and Accident Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. H. D. HUFFAKER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of August, 1913.

W. H. PAYNE, JR.,
Commisisoner of Deeds for Georgia in Tennessee.



MAYOR CHARGES PLOT IN FIXING PRIMARY DAY

Scores Executive Committee for Delaying Session and Setting September 30 for Election.

Mayor James G. Woodward declared Monday that the conduct of the City Executive Committee in fixing September 30 as the date on which the municipal primary election is to be held is a conspiracy to force snap judgment on the people of Atlanta.

"As it stands to-day," said the Mayor, "voters have just a little more than two weeks in which to register. The City Executive Committee met last Saturday and fixed September 30 as the day to hold the primaries. The registration books close September 9. The executive committee should have met around August 1 and the people should have had at least one month in which to register. And in justice to the various candidates—ten Councilmen and five Aldermen—they, too, should have time in which to announce and get into the race."

"This is a matter of vital importance to citizens of Atlanta, and it is imperative that all voters should register at once. If they neglect this duty they will wake up to find that they have been walked over and trodden down by smooth politicians.

"It is to be hoped that each voter will take an interest in the election and do his part in electing a man from his ward to Council that will not only serve the people in their interests, but a man who is competent to really accomplish this.

"The City Executive Committee has seen fit to fix a date for the primaries, which is nearly a month earlier than the date fixed last year October 20. The real election does not take place until the first Wednesday in December, and there is plenty of time yet, and there was absolutely no need of fixing the date of the primaries on such short notice."

Three More Noted Organists Coming

One of the best of the "trial recitals" of the Atlanta Music Festival Association in its search for a city organist to succeed Dr. Percy J. Starnes was given at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon by E. Seton Blyth, the Scotch musician. His program ranged from light selections to Peace's "Sonata Da Camera."

The following organists will be heard in the next three Sunday concerts, in the order named: Ferdinand Duncan, city organist of Seattle; Charles Reynolds, of Ocean Grove, N. J., and Frederick Hall, of Haddon Heights, N. J.

Flyer Resumes Race After Fall Into Sea

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

YARMOUTH, ENGLAND, Aug. 25.—The hydro-aeroplane race around Great Britain, which was started ten days ago but was interrupted by the illness of the aviator and breaks to the machine, was resumed to-day by H. G. Hawker.

Hawker reached Yarmouth at 10:30 o'clock from the outskirts, where his machine has lain since it fell into the sea.

Big Rural School Planned for Lovett

DUBLIN, Aug. 25.—On September 8 the Boiling Springs district will vote on a local tax for school purposes.

Should the tax be voted it will mean the consolidation of three schools near the town of Lovett in this county, the erection of a $2,000 school building, and the institution of one of the largest country schools in Laurens County, with eight teachers and a full course of instruction, including the high school branches. Five acres of land have already been donated to the school.

American Dances Stir London Church

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—British newspapers to-day devoted much space to the sermon of Canon Newbolt in St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday afternoon when he bitterly attacked such dances as the turkey trot and the tango. In part he said:

"Would indecent dances, suggestive of evil and destructive of morals, disgrace our civilization if professed Christians were to say, 'I will not allow my daughter to turn into Salome even if Herod were to give me half his kingdom and admit me to a high and much coveted society that has managed to persuade itself that immorality is artistic?' This is an age which mocks at marriage and insists upon sex topics for boys and girls."

Wine List Features Dinner Given Bryan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Secretary Bryan's grapejuice went by the board by a flood of intoxicating liquors served at a dinner in his honor by Dr. Francisco J. Peynade, the Dominican Minister to the United States, at the University club.

According to the University chefs, the drinks included champagne, cocktails, claret, imported beer, cordials of all colors of the rainbow and grapejuice, which bore an inconspicuous place at the end of the wine list.

Drops Dead After Saving Girl's Life

BRUNSWICK, Aug. 25.—Sherman Hillard, of Washington, D. C., dropped dead at Fernandina after he had saved the life of Miss Mary Horsey, daughter of Dr. Horsey, a prominent physician of that place.

Miss Horsey was enjoying a dip in the surf when she got beyond her depth. Mr. Hillard was the first to notice her plight and swam to her rescue. After a hard struggle, he managed to get her ashore, dropping dead as he reached the water's edge.

Dr. George Y. Pierce, Ex-Alderman, Dies

Dr. George Y. Pierce, for twenty years one of Atlanta's leading medical practitioners, died at his residence at 8:40 o'clock Monday morning, after a brief illnes. He was 50 years old, and was born and reared in Fulton County.

He is survived by his wife, Luna M. Pierce, and two sons, George Theodore Pierce and Wilbur Y. Pierce.

Dr. Pierce was active in local politics. He served several terms as alderman for the Fifth Ward, and was a member of the Board of Education. He was a steward of St. James' Methodist Church.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

OBITUARY

The funeral of William R. Lovinger, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovinger, No. 3 Ashby street, who died at a private sanitarium Sunday afternoon, will be held from Poole's Chapel at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment at Westview.

Edward Armstrong, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armstrong, No. 310 Whitehall street, died early Sunday. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Bloomfield's chapel. Interment at Westview.

The funeral of O. A. Parker, who died from being struck by a street car, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Greenberg & Bond's chapel. Interment at Hollywood.

Frank Whitehead, 46 years old, died Monday morning at a sanitarium. He is survived by his wife, five children, five brothers and two sisters. The body will be sent Monday night to Winder, Ga., for funeral and interment.

JACKSON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

JACKSON.—The Jackson public schools will open on September 1. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. James Bradley, of the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. M. S. Williams, of the Methodist Church, County School Superintendent C. S. Maddox and W. P. Martin, city superintendent.

9 NEAR DEATH IN 2 AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Driver Seriously Injured When Car Swerves Into Telephone Pole—Two Cars Collide.

One person was seriously injured and eight others were badly shaken up, in two automobile accidents that occurred within an hour of each other on Piedmont avenue and Peachtree road, Sunday night between 7 and 8:30 o'clock.

Solly Smith, 18 years old, of No. 190 Luckie street, a chauffeur employed by the Gwinn Automobile Company, was knocked unconscious and injured internally when his touring car crashed into a telephone pole at the curve on Piedmont avenue just beyond the Rick Springs Church.

An hour before the accident in which young Smith was injured, George B. Greenwood, No. 315 South Pryor street, drove his automobile into the ditch at a curve at the junction of the Peachtree and Rocksboro roads, to prevent a collision with a machine driven by Dixon McCarty, No. 685 Piedmont avenue. The sides of the machines grazed as Mr. Greenwood steered into the ditch, and the occupants of both cars were badly shaken up. Mr. Greenwood and several members of his party were thrown out of the machine, and one of the front wheels was demolished.

C. H. Johnson, of the Johnson Motor Car Company, was driving his car out Piedmont avenue with a new wheel for Mr. Greenwood's car, and turned aside near the Rock Springs Church just in time to avoid being run down by young Smith, who was driving his car at a terrific pace. Mr. Johnson stated Monday morning that young Smith's car got beyond his control when he attempted to take the sharp curve on two wheels, and crashed into a telephone pole. Mr. Johnson's car was not damaged by his sudden turn into the ditch, and he went to Smith's aid. When he got there the boy was hanging out of the machine, unconscious, bleeding profusely from wounds in his head and body. Mr. Johnson placed young Smith in his own automobile and drove to Grady Hospital, where the boy was given medical attention.

Smith was unconscious nearly all of Sunday night, and had not fully regained his senses when he was removed to his home Monday morning. Surgeons were unable to find any broken bones, but the boy was badly bruised about the head and body, and it is feared he is hurt internally. The car was wrecked.

Witness Who Forgot Is Held for Perjury

When A. L. Willings told Recorder Pro Tem Preston Monday morning that he coudn't recollect what negro he bought whisky from, he got himself into trouble.

A negro was on trial for selling liquor, and Policeman Donehoo swore that he saw this negro hand a bottle of whisky to Willings, and positively identified him.

Judge Preston then ordered a case against Willings and bound him over to the State courts on the charges of perjury and vagrancy.

G. A. R. Commander Visits Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 25.—General Alfred B. Beers, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, arrived in Chattanooga this morning for a final conference with the local reunion committee in regard to the national encampment, which opens September 18. He will remain several days.

The World of Society

The week-end at the clubs was marked by an unusually large attendance, the dinner-dances at the Piedmont Club continuing to draw many congenial parties, while the water sports at East Lake attracted hundreds, both during the afternoon and evening.

Two hundred guests had dinner at the East Lake Club, the dance which followed being one of the largest ever given there. Hundreds of young people, including many young married couples, enjoyed the "turkey-trotting" which is now in order.

At the Piedmont Club one of the largest parties of the evening was given by Mr. James H. Nunnally, who had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Palmer had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Douthit and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroder formed another congenial party.

Miss Gladys LeVin, who left Sunday for an extended stay in the West, was tendered a small party by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin had a party of ten, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Robinson, and Mr. W. A. Ransom, of Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles had a small party for Mrs. Cowles' sister, Mrs. Fred Cannady, of Roanoke, Va. Others present were Miss Katherine DuBose, Messrs. Jesse Draper, Dozier Lowndes and E. T. Lamb.

Party at Forsyth.

Miss Birdie Dunbar gave a matinee party Monday afternoon at the Forsyth for Miss Sarah Dunbar, of Dunbar, Ga. Eight friends were the guests of Miss Dunbar.

Miss Miller Entertains.

Miss Marion Milier entertained informally at her home, No. 368 South Pryor street, Friday for her cousin, Miss Lucy Morris, of Loachapoka, Ala. Those present were Misses Annie Lester, Maggie Shuford, Ernestine Cason, Bonie Smith, Lucile Chancellor and Miss Thompson; Messrs. David Cason, Charles Perry, Reeves Howard, Mr. Pattillo and Mr. Parks.

Thornton-Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Percy Thornton have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Flora, to Mr. Frederick Archer on Monday, August 18. Miss Thornton comes from prominent old Virginia families and has a large circle of friends who will be interested in her wedding. Mr. Archer is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Columbia. After September 2 they will be at home at Selma, N. C.

Mrs. Gresham Entertains.

Mrs. John Russell Gresham entertained at bridge Monday afternoon at her home in Copenhill for her guest, Miss Genevieve Gresham, of Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. C. C. Tennelle, of Fort Oglethorpe.

Her guests were Misses Wilson, Malone, Jewel Wilson, Monroe, Ruth Barry, Annie Laurie Thiot, of Savannah; Marguerite Cause, Mary Peabody, Esther Holliman, Mrs. Neal Spencer, Mrs. J. C. Peavy, Mrs. Harry B. Allen, Mrs. W. D. Greene, Mrs. W. T. Culpepper, Mrs. A. T. Watkins, Mrs. Evelyn Greene and Mrs. Sanford Clarke.

Monday evening Mrs. Gresham will entertain for Miss Gresham and for Miss Nell Honour, of Greenville, S. C., who is visiting Mis Anita Honour.

Invited to meet the honor guests are Misses Mary Zachry, Mary Glynn, Anita Honour, Augusta Gardien, Pauline Walhendorff, Messrs. Edmund Zachry, Rueff, Charlie Honour, L. R. Jones, Roger Gardien, Yott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wachendorff.

Miss Dickey Hostess.

Miss Gertie Dickey was hostess at a hearts-dice party Saturday afternoon for her guests, Miss Elise Wilson, of Jasper, Ala., and Miss Lois Holcombe, of Valdosta.

Miss Effie Holcombe served punch.

The invited guests were Misses Emma and Annie Bowen, Lilly Allen, Beckie Ellis, Miss Grist, Dorris and Una Mitcham, Katherine Newbanks, Sammylee Henry and her guest, Miss Yeates, Lillian and Lois Lovette, Maybel and Maybeth Pritchett, Jennie May Callaway, Maggie Field, Lottie Bobbins, Gladys Johnson and her guest, Mae Freeman, and Mrs. Brooks Holcombe.

Miss Bean Hostess.

Miss Lucile Bean gave a box party at the Forsyth Monday afternoon for Miss Frances Springer's guests, Miss Irene Berry and Miss Annie Will Pearson, of Columbus, and Miss Sarah Garland, of Griffin.

The party included Misses Garland, Berry, Pearson, Springer, Ruth Small of Macon, the guest of Mrs. R. H. White, and Miss Bowers of Nashville.

Reagin-Floyd.

The marriage of Miss Mary Lillie Reagin and Mr. J. M. Floyd took place Thursday afternoon, August 21, at 124 Mangum street, the Rev. A. C. Ward officiating.

Mrs. Camp to Entertain.

Mrs. Joseph G. Camp will give a bridge party Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Thomas Daniel, who leaves September 1 for residence in Columbia, S. C., and for Mrs. Bethune, of Rome, formerly Miss Gladys Kirk, of Atlanta, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Kirk.

For Miss Irwin.

Mrs. Frank Winecoff gave a matinee party at the Forsyth Monday for Mrs. William K. Jenkins' guest, Miss Irma Irwin, of Montgomery. Other guests were Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Ernest Blair Durham, Mrs. Walter T. Smith and Miss Mert Hancock.

Pioneer Women Celebrate.

The Atlanta Women's Pioneer Society celebrated the eighty-seventh birthday of Mrs. Martha Lumpkin Compton, one of its oldest and most interesting members. Mrs. Compton is the woman for whom Atlanta was named when the town was called Marthasville, before it was given the name of Atlanta.

The celebration was in the way of a postal card shower and the presentation of a basket of fruit, which was presented by Mrs. Lella Larendon Sisson in behalf of the society.

The Women's Pioneer Society will be called together by the president, Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan, for the first Wednesday afternoon in September, the meeting to be held in the parlors of the Aragon Hotel. A program will be rendered.

A large reception to the Society is planned for early this fall by one of the members.

LINCOLN AIDE DEAD.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 25.—Judge Z. T. Morrow, 78, prominent as a jurist and politician, is dead at Somerset, Ky. He stumped Kentucky for Abraham Lincoln.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. T. Stallings has gone to South Carolina for a short stay.

Mrs. Prince Coyne and daughter are visiting relatives in Thomson, Ga.

Miss Nannie Belle Gilbert is visiting Miss Bessie Ashley in Macon.

Mrs. John C. Reese is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Leal, in Rome.

Mrs. A. T. Wise has returned from Long Beach and Far Rockaway.

Miss Mary Johnson has returned from visits in Asheville, N. C., and in Landrum and Greenville, S. C.

Miss Mildred Hazen, of Orange, N. J., the guest of Miss Mignon McCarty, will return home Thursday.

Mrs. John Reynolds and Mrs. Marion Reynolds, of Augusta, are guests of Mrs. Claude Shewmake.

Mrs. L. H. Ledsinger is ill at the Robert Sanitarium, 172 Capitol avenue.

Miss Marian Perdue has returned from a visit to Mrs. Ferd H. Moore in Rome.

Mrs. C. L. Langston and son, Arthur, of Macon, are visiting Mrs. Adderholt.

Miss Gertrude Roberts and Miss Catherine Will Roberts are visiting Miss Johnson in Newnan.

Miss Amy Yale, of Lincoln, Nebr., is the guest for a week of Mrs. R. H. McCaw, of the Colonial apartments.

Mr. Earl Watson, Jr., has returned home after an illness at the Georgian Hospital.

Misses Irene Austin and Aurelle Speer are now at Clayton, after spending several weeks in Waynesville, N. C. They will return home early in September.

Miss Lucy Harrison and Miss Alice Hentz returned home Saturday from a two weeks' stay in the mountains near Murphy, N. C.

Miss Eddie M. Parrish, who has been visiting her sister in Washington street, has returned to her home in Dothan, Ala.

Miss Shirley Curry, of Macon, a frequent visitor in Atlanta, has returned from the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. Richard Johnston and children will spend a part of September in Flat Rock as guests of Mrs. George J. Baldwin, of Savannah.

Miss Sara McWhorter Newsom, of Union Point, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Reed, in Moreland avenue.

Mrs. Jack Lockhart, Mrs. Jeff Dobbs and Miss Louise Dobbs leave early this week for Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie, Miss Annie Lee McKenzie and William McKenzie, who have spent the past two weeks in New York, will return to Atlanta Tuesday.

The friends of Mrs. Guy Mitchell, who has been seriously ill, will be glad to know that she is recovering at St. Joseph's. She will remain there several weeks longer.

Mr. George B. Stallings, who has been with his sister, Miss Ruth Stallings, during her stay in North Carolina, has returned to his home in Jacksonville, after a short visit to his parents in Atlanta.

Mrs. Sadie M. Whitner has leased her home in Ponce DeLeon avenue for one year to Mr. W. C. Venable. She will leave Atlanta September for a stay of several weeks in New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Chapman and sons, Master June and Philip, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting their brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoffman.

Miss Ruth Stallings and Miss Isabel Kuhrt, who have been in the Highlands, have been joined by Miss Mary Butler, who has been spending the summer at Waynesville. All will remain in the Highlands until the middle of September.

A bevy of pretty and attractive members of the younger society set intend entering Hollins Institute at Hollins, Va., this fall. They are Misses Pattie McGehee, Josephine Smith, Blanche Divine, Ethel Hudson, Grace Bloodworth and Helen Rhorer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Douthit, of Memphis, arrived Friday to be the guests of Mrs. Douthit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Francis, until Tuesday evening. Mrs. Douthit was Miss Martha Francis, and this is her first visit to Atlanta since her wedding.

Mrs. Rosalie Nixon, of New Orleans, a former Atlantan, will be in charge of the society department of the "Item" this winter. Mrs. Nixon has been the guest of friends on Lookout Mountain for some time. She will leave there August 20 for New Orleans.

100 TIFT FARMERS MEET.

TIFTON.—More than 100 farmers were present at the regular semi-monthly meeting of Tift County farmers at the Chamber of Commerce when crop conditions were discussed.

Ready to Dynamite Last Canal Barrier

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Another important step toward completion of the Panama Canal will be taken Monday, when preparations will be made to blow up the heavy earth dike, now the only barrier between the Miraflores locks and tidewater on the Pacific side three miles away.

A number of holes in the dike will be heavily charged with dynamite, then for five days fresh water from the Rio Grande diversion will be turned into the canal prism. When the water is near the level of the sea water on the other side the charge will be set off.

MOTHER'S FRIEND IN EVERY HOME

Comfort and Safety Assured Before the Arrival of the Stork.



The old saying—what is home without a mother—should add "Mother's Friend."

In thousands of American homes there is a bottle of this splendid and famous remedy that has aided many a woman through the trying ordeal, saved her from suffering and pain, kept her in health of mind and body in advance of baby's coming and had a most wonderful influence in developing a healthy, lovely disposition in the child.

There is no other remedy so truly a help to nature as Mother's Friend. It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes pliant those fibers and muscles which nature is expanding and soothes the inflammation of breast glands.

Mother's Friend is an external remedy, acts quickly and not only banishes all distress in advance, but assures a speedy and complete recovery for the mother. Thus she becomes a healthy woman with all her strength preserved to thoroughly enjoy the rearing of her child. Mother's Friend can be had at any drug store at $1.00 a bottle, and is really one of the greatest blessings ever discovered for expectant mothers. Write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 128 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their free book. Write to-day. It is most instructive.

PERDUE & EGLESTON, Insurance

TURNER GOLDSMITH, Manager

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of

The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co.

OF HARTFORD.

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, 56 Prospect street, Hartford, Conn.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock .. .. ..

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

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.

"No—yes——" she murmured, looking down at his hand with a sudden and violent change of color. "I—I——" She turned away and laid her hand on her husband's arm. "Do you wish to stay any longer?" she asked. "It seems to me we ought to be going."

There was confusion in her tone, while her manner to the doctor had certainly savored of rudeness, but Dr. Molesworth seemed neither to notice the one nor the other.

"I am in no hurry," said he, "to lose the doctor's company, especially as I have another case here which I am sure it will interest him to see." And he looked at Dr. Cameron, who at once cried:

"I am on hand for anything of that kind."

"Come, then," cried the other. "But first excuse me while I take off my cuffs. I can do nothing at a bedside with them on."

And while the two waited this strange man pulled off his cuffs and put them in the pocket of his overcoat, after which operation his brow looked lighter and he passed with them up the hall, chatting quite gentlily.

Genevieve felt sick at heart. This business was not as pleasant in reality as in anticipation, but she kept by their side, thankful that she was not expected to say anything. On their return she again expressed a wish to leave, and this time no demur was made. But just as they turned to go a startled cry made them look back.

It was from Dr. Molesworth, and the word he had uttered was:

"Lost!"

"What is lost?"

It was Dr. Cameron who spoke; his wife semed incapable of uttering a word.

Dr. Molesworth laughed. "Excuse me," said he, "I did not mean to be so tragic; but in our short absence my cuffs have been taken out of my overcoat pocket, and though the loss is not great, it is certainly annoying."

"I know who did it," cried a voice near them. "It was that slim small man who came in after——"

But Dr. Cameron did not keep his wife waiting any longer to hear these simple explanations; the affair seemed altogether too puerile.

Would he have thought any more seriously of it had he known that written on the inside of one of those cuffs—the one which had been on the hand which Dr. Molesworth had extended to Genevieve—were written in large characters these words:

"Beware! I was not released so suddenly without a motive."

Husband and Wife.

IT must not be supposed that the sudden and remarkable change which had taken place in Mrs. Cameron's physical appearance had passed unnoticed or uncommented upon by society. It was only too widely discussed, and while it formed the basis of innumerable compliments, it also awakened an equal number of surmises and questionable remarks.

They were sitting in the parlor, and Dr. Cameron, anxious to behold her smile again, was talking gaily. Suddenly he paused and asked her a question about some one they had seen. She answered but vaguely. Her thoughts were elsewhere. Judging from the direction of her gaze, they were on herself. She sat where she could see her own image mirrored in the glass before her, and it was upon this elegant figure, clad in gray velvet and pearls, that her eyes were fixed with an intentness which might have suggested the presence of innate vanity, if the disdain which curled her lip had not shown that she half despised the beauty which required so much splendor to adorn it.

Her husband's eyes followed hers and glistened merrily.

"An imposing figure," he smiled. "Did you think you would ever be a famous beauty, Genevieve?"

She rose up with an instantaneous impulse, and, coming to his side, knelt down at his feet.

"Am I pretty," she asked, "to you?"

"No," he returned, "you are not pretty; you are beautiful, and just a little awe-inspiring. I love you, and I wonder at you. You are so different—"

She did not wait for him to finish.

"You love me," she murmured. "How much do you love me, Walter? Enough to care more for me than for my beauty? Would your heart still glow and your arms still embrace me if, instead of pleasing your eye, I only appealed to your sympathies and your affections? Do not say yes carelessly, Walter. How deep have I sunk into your heart? Past the first boundary or not, Walter? Speak! I am strong enough to hear."

Affected deeply, for her look was even more earnest than her words, he drew her to his side, and answered gravely:

"You are my wife; you are the woman I have chosen and would choose again out of all I have ever seen for my own. I love your beauty—how can I help it!—and I love what gives that beauty life. Had I to choose, were it given me to have this lovely form, these brilliant eyes, this whole harmonious and speaking figure, with a cold and treacherous soul within it; or to have your heart, your intellect and your nature in a faded or marred body, I should take——"

"Which?"

Her eyes were burning, her lips were parted; she was breathless.

"Your heart and nature; I know I should, and I rejoice in it. You have charmed me, Genevieve; I cannot resist your spell nor do I try any longer to do so. Were these features all overcast, there would still be your personality left; a personality which I do not understand, but which holds me and interests me more than any amount of grace or beauty could do."

"Then I am an enigma, only an enigma to you. When I am solved——"

"Will you ever be solved, Genevieve?" She did not look as if she would. The depth of her regard, which was always remarkable, never struck him more forcibly, than at this moment; while the smile that just touched and sweetened the corners of her lips possessed a melancholy for which he could find little reason, save in the strength and fervor of her fully aroused feelings.

"I think the day will come," she remarked, "when you will no longer wonder at me. Will it be also true that you will no longer love me?"

She did not seem to expect a reply, and he did not give any. He felt sure of himself, but why repeat asseverations that were as old as love. He merely smiled at her and waited for the new question that hovered on her lips. It seemed to be a serious one, more serious than any which had gone before. It looked as if she dreaded to put it. He encouraged her with a kiss on the hand that lay in his.

"I see; you want to know what I am going to ask next," she pursued. "Well, I may be a foolish woman, but I have a fancy to probe your heart to the bottom. Would you love me"—she dropped her eyes from his face—"if you found that I had kept something back from you which I ought to have told; that—that I had ever been in love before, or—or thought I was; that I was not just what you imagined me to be when you married me, and that—that I had a secret in my life, as many women have, which, while it argues nothing wrong in my heart, still lends to my hours many regrets, and to my thoughts a shadow which all the present brightness cannot quite charm away?"

"Genevieve!" His face had changed; his lips took a hard line. "Have you any such secret in your life? Did you ever love another man?"

She looked up, met his eye and quaked. "Do you demand to know?" she asked.

His brows contracted; he thought of the promise she had given him to always tell him the truth, and hesitated. What if she said yes; would it increase their happiness? They were married; she loved him now, and any such raking up of old bygones was certainly unwise as it was unpleasant. Besides, who could expect to have the first love of a Genevieve Gretorex? A woman who has counted her suitors by scores might be pardoned for having yielded one jot of her pent-up womanly emotions in return. He would not press his question; he found he loved her too well.

"I demand nothing," was his reply. "The past is past; and we no longer have anything to do with it. As long as your heart is all mine now—and I am sure it is—what is it to me that you once smiled for a week or a month upon some one else? I would dare wager that no one but myself ever touched these lips."

Her smile flashed out bright and dazzling. "No one ever did," said she, and at that word and at that smile his brow cleared and he almost laughed. "Most every life has had some harmless flirtations in it," he remarked. "I adored a girl myself once—for a fortnight. But that does not make me unhappy now. On the contrary, I think it adds a little to my satisfaction. The value of true gold is more apparent after some slight handling of dross."

She drooped her head. There was a far-away look in her eyes. She did not seem to hear what he said.

"I wish I could see you really cheerful again," he ventured. "You are not ill enough to look so sad."

Brought back to realities, she moved a little farther from him, while a reckless gleam shot from her eyes.

"I have read," she began slowly, and as if pursuing her own train of thought, "that love is powerful with some men. That no ambition is considered too dear, no hope too precious to stand in the way of their passion. Is there truth in such tales? Is there a man among your acquaintance, for instance, who would be willing to sacrifice any really good thing he possessed for the sake of an unfortunate woman who was dependent upon him for happiness?"

"I hope——" he commenced.

But she stopped him with an imperious gesture.

"Do you know of one man," she asked, "who would share disgrace with a woman cheerfully?"

"Disgrace is a hard word," he asserted, "and cheerfully does not readily go with it."

"But——"

"I am thinking of an extreme case. Perhaps you did not mean positive disgrace. Such does not come often to a man from a woman. It is more apt to come to a woman from a man."

"You speak of an extreme case," she softly whispered. "Let us put it at its extremest. Say that I had done an act which if known would brand me with infamy; that you became aware of it and also knew that the heart which prompted it was not bad, only untutored and impetuous, would your love be so slight that it would give way under the revelation, or would it hold firm, and, though changed, remain to solace and encourage one who—who—never realized——" Her voice sank to an unintelligible murmur; her eyes, which were fixed on his, turned glassy, for his brow had grown threatening and his regard stern.

"Genevieve," he cried, "these are not the questions of an excited fancy. There is meaning back of all this. What meaning? Is there disgrace lurking in the air for us? Have you done anything—"

But here her laugh broke out merrily and shrill. A transformation seemed to be worked in her which made his words sound incongruous and absurd. He stopped in his turn and looked at her in a sort of cloudy amazement. She arose and made him a mocking little courtesy; then she suddenly grew grave.

"Forgive me," she entreated. "I had a notion to test the extent of your love. I—I think there is yet opportunity for it to deepen and broaden. But perhaps I do not understand men. I have never cared to study them until now. I did not know my happiness would hang upon your regard. Your regard," she repeated, "not the world's, Walter."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Playing With Cupid---and After

This Is the Way the Game with Cupid Begins—



But It Ends So.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"LOVE comes like a summer sigh," goes an old song, and those who have known nothing of Love, or know it only in its beginning, think, calm-eyed, that Love is always a summer sigh—a lutelike strain, sweet, soothing, telling a story of flowers shaking their heavy, honey-burdened heads drowsily in the sun; of birds giving sleepy twitters from under the shade of the leaves, and of lazy streams, droning and crooning their way between warm, mossy banks, and giving no hint in their songs that they were ever turbulent.

That the summer sigh is followed by tempestuous winds and devastating floods that tear down and sweep destruction where all was lazy peace, is never credited by those who do not know Love.

The girl whose love tale is in the beginning regards Love as she would a plaything. She tosses him in the air, sometimes catching him with fervent arms and loving kisses, and as often letting him fall that she may laugh at his woe-begone face and make merry over his bruises.

She tweaks, pinches, slaps and throws the little god about, finding renewed merriment in every moan and protest. "Love," she sings, "is more than a summer sigh. He is a game. He is the greatest joy in the world."

First hot, then cold; first loving, then disdainful; the plaything in her hands would be driven mad entirely did he not know that, just as surely as to-morrow's sun follows to-day's, his time will come.

He is the plaything to-day. He knows who will be the juggler to-morrow, and with a face which bears no sign of the malice in his heart he submits to every torture she imposes.

And bides his time!

What hour marks the beginning of the new game where Love is the juggler and the plaything in his hands is the bruised and aching heart of his tormentor no one knows.

The inexperienced declare that that hour never strikes. The love-scarred know that it struck when they were merriest, and that in a twinkling they found themselves the sport of that which had been their game.

The girl who is playing with Love grows tired and bids Love go. He turns to depart, and there comes to her a swift revelation of the dreariness of life without him, and she commands him to stay.

The hour has struck! He refuses, and then she drops to her knees and begs for that which she once scorned.

"Only stay," she implores, "and you may do with me as you will." And Love stays, and for every tear that she has made him shed he makes her shed a torrent.

Every little pinch and bruise on his body has made a mark on his heart that is charged to her account, for which she must pay in humiliation and anguish. No cold-blooded, calculating enemy who starts out to destroy and lets nothing under heaven interrupt or change or balk or defeat his plans, was ever more ruthless than this little God of Love.

Love is, as the young hope, the only real joy life holds. And only those who have known it know the depths of despair and sorrow.

In the beginning it is the plaything; in the end the hearts of men and women are its toys.

The Cry of the Heart

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"LOVE, courtship and marriage are not passing sentiments or accidents. Romance and science must become fast friends. Sentiment and reality must meet. I want the young man and woman to know each other and to greet each other sanely and well under the best influence I know of—the church."

The Rev. John R. Gunn, who made this statement is pastor of the North Baptist Church, No. 234 West Eleventh street, New York.

He has heard the Cry of the Heart. He has learned through his association with young people that in the civilization and salvation of this gray old world the heart must be reckoned with as well as the soul, the body and the brain.

It is not enough to throw open the church doors to save souls. The work does not end with establishing schools to train the fingers and brain. The public clinics that teach the care of the body accomplish wonderful results, but this and all these are not enough.

The man with perfect lungs and liver, skilled hands, a well-trained brain and a soul that he believes is saved is of no more account than a collection of dry bones if his heart has a longing that neither mental nor physical tiring can still. He wants to love and be loved. He wants the greatest gift life holds, and the same longing is implanted in the breast of every woman.

In a small town where every one knows every one else meeting and mating are easy. A man sees a girl he admires and the next day a mutual friend introduces them. In a large city he may see The Girl every day for an eternity, and the rules which were made for her protection prevent them from speaking without an introduction and there is no one in the world who knows him and her who cares.

Their Cries.

The girl a nice man wants for a wife is not the girl who lets a street corner stand sponsor for him. The girl who will let a wink or a smile serve as an introduction is not the girl he wants to marry. He wants to meet and marry the nice, modest kind of a girl he knew "back home," and he knows, as every one knows, that the city is full of them. He also knows that his chances for meeting her are not any better than if she were stranded on an island in the North Sea, and he were a nomad in the Sahara Desert.

Love is too priceless to be lost through formality and too precious to be risked through its lack. The reformists must in time recognize this and open social centers where decent young men may meet decent young women in a sane, decent way. On this the happiness of the world depends.

"I am a young girl nineteen years of age," writes one who signs herself 'Anxious,' "and have no chance whatever to get acquainted with young men. While I have girl friends, they are selfish and would not introduce me to any young man. Anyhow, they are the kind of men they meet in public dance halls, and I don't care to know them. Will you tell me of a way to meet a few nice men?"

"I am in love with a young girl," writes another, "who is working near the place I work. She is looking at me all day long with a great deal of interest but she never says anything because we have not been introduced. I try to make her understand with my eyes that I love her, but she keeps silent, just looking at me all the time. Is there a way I can meet her and get acquainted?"

"I am eighteen"—this time it is a girl—"and every day meet a nice young man who says 'How do you do?' and passes on. I like him very much, but have never been introduced to him. Tell me how I may know him."

"I am a young man of nineteen and am very very bashful. When with young ladies I do not know what to converse about. Lately I have been corresponding with a medical institution that offered to permanently cure me of my bashfulness in twelve lessons but I have an idea I could be cured quicker if I could meet more girls and be with them oftener. But I live in a large city and never meet any girls, and am in despair."

One Way.

It is the Cry of the Heart for love, and the cry is universal. The man or woman who fails to heed it or who stills it pays the penalty all through life. Only through satisfying this hunger for love may happiness be secured.

The Rev. Gunn, recognizing this demand, has opened a parlor in his church for the purpose of making it possible for well-intentioned young men and women to meet. He will act as the intermediary of Cupid, and the poor little god of Love needs more intermediaries these days than at any previous time in his troubled existence.

Let others who claim they want to do good emulate the Rev. Gunn. Satisfy this longing for love first of all, and ambition, achievement, and all that counts in the progress of humanity will follow.

Harum 2d.

Two farmers stoped to talk crops and the price of potatoes.

"Say, Jim," finally remarked one of the agriculturists, "are ye in the market fer a good hoss?"

"Wouldn't mind buyin' a hoss if it suited me, Jake," responded Jim. "What kind of a hoss is it?"

"It's thet little roan mare o' mine," answered Jake. "Guess you've seen her hain't ye?"

"Think I hev," reflectively returned Jim. "Yes, I know her, all right."

"Mighty good little hoss," declared Jake, with a hopeful glance at Jim. "An' she's yours cheap fer a cash deal."

"It's jes' this way, Jake," said Jim, picking up his lines and preparing to start. "I'd like to have her, all right, an' I'd buy her this mornin', only I hate to bust a dollar."

The One You Didn't Marry

BY DOROTHY DIX.

"IFANCY," said the woman who likes to philosophize above her tea, "that there are very few of us, either men or women, who do not cherish the memory of some rare and radiant being that we have met somewhere in the past, and who do not have moments in which we speculate upon what life might have been if only we had married the ideal, instead of the individual that we did marry.

"Of course, for the most part, we are fairly well satisfied with our own particular Darby or Joan, but in times of domestic strife we recall with a sad, sweet pleasure, the face of Angelina or Edwin, and reflect that he or she never would have been such a goose, or so pig-headed, or raised such rows about nothing as does the wife or husband to whom we are tied.

"Ah, no! Angelina would always have been fair and beautiful, and slim and young, a perfect housekeeper, and a marvel of economy, far different from our own fat and grizzled middle-aged Joan, who is a hit-or-miss cook, and apparently thinks a man can gather money off the trees. Our Edwin, too, would always have been a romantic hero, who could make us thrill at his touch, who would murmur beautiful sentiments of affection, couched in Booth Tarkington language for forty years at a stretch, and who would have lived on such a high plane that he wouldn't even have perceived when the coffee tasted like dish water, and the soup was cold, and the ices hot. And he would have been utterly incapable of saying such things under such circumstances, as does the commonplace Darby to whom we are united.

The Retrospect.

"As the years go by, and we get farther and farther away from Edwin and Angelina and the gilt rubs more and more off of the gingerbread of matrimony that we are daily forced to consume, the pictures of our early loves grow brighter and brighter, with a more and more roseate halo, until at last we come to the place where we privately consider ourselves blighted beings, who have made fatal mistakes in matrimony.

"I am convinced that a great deal of domestic unhappiness arises from this cause, and I think that ten years after marriage there ought to be a compulsory excursion back to the scene of one's early romance, so that husbands and wives could get a near view of their first love. Take my word for it, that it would do more to make men and women satisfied with the life partners they did get than anything else on earth, for if there is one thing that makes you want to go out and burn joss sticks to luck it is to meet up with the one you didn't marry.

"I have just been seeing a most illuminating example of the value of my theory. I have a friend, whom I will call Susie, because that isn't her name, who, when she was a young girl, fell in love with a good-looking and attractive young fellow who was one of those youths who live upon their mothers.

"Fortunately for Susie she had a sensible, hard-headed father who represented to her that a man who had never supported himself was not likely to support a family, and as Susie had too much independence to want to settle down on a poor mother-in-law to be taken care of, she was kept from marrying the young man, and, of course, in time got over her girlish fancy.

"Eventually she made an excellent match. She married a thrifty business man in a distant city, who was able to give her a beautiful home, fine clothes, an automobile, and every luxury that wealth can supply. Also her husband is a man of weight in his community, looked up to, and deferred to..

"But always her early love has loomed in Susie's mind as a fairy prince, and she has contrasted her husband unfavorably with him, and said to herself how blissful she might have been with a man who understood her poetic yearnings, and her grasping at the whatness of the what, instead of with a sordid business man, whose soul was not on material things..

"Well, last month Susie went back home for the first time in many years, and saw her early love. Also his wife and children. The shiftless ne'er do well had gone down, and down, until he had become the village loafer. People spoke of him with sneering contempt. His wife was a poor, pitiful, overworked drudge who supported him by taking boarders. Half a dozen dirty little children clung to her skirts.

The Outcome.

"You never saw such an instantaneous cure as that sight of the man she didn't marry worked on Susie. She scuttled back home as fast as she could go, and she's been so busy ever since scattering roses in the path of the man she did marry that she has got him guessing as to what has happened."

"That's right," said the other woman coolngly, "I never miss an opportunity of inviting my husband's early loves to dinner. They are sure to be fat and frowsy, or living skeletons, and I can see his ideal crumbling to pieces as he contrasts them in propria persona with the way he remembered them."

"But we also have changed since we inspired love's young dream," suggested a third woman.

"Oh, our husbands are used to us," replied the woman philosopher, comfortably. "And they've quit looking at us, anyway."

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One Woman's Story

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XXV.

AS soon as Herbert Fletcher was engaged he brought his mother to call upon his future wife. That was the only time that Mary Danforth saw her soon-to-be mother-in-law until after her marriage.

Mrs. Fletcher was a large-boned, stout woman, florid of face and with a voice that was masculine in quality. She shook hands with Mary and eyed her critically.

"How do you do?" she said, adding, as in duty bound, "My son has told me about you."

"And he has talked to me often about you," Mary rejoined timidly. "I am glad to know you. It is kind of you to call."

"Bert insisted on my coming," returned Mrs. Fletcher bluntly. "I was willing to humor him to keep the peace."

She Was Surprised.

Mary was surprised to hear herself talking with assumed lightness of trifling matters—the weather, the noise of the city streets at this time of the year when the windows were open, the many impersonal matters that make what is known as "small talk." Fletcher sat by and looked at her with unconcealed admiration; her mother seconded her efforts to keep the conversational ball rolling, but Mrs. Fletcher said little. Her quick eyes were taking in every detail of the simply-furnished room, and Mary felt that her gaze was an appraising one. She looked often at the embarrassed girl, and at last voiced her thoughts:

"I guess you're not very strong, are you?"

Mary flushed hotly. "Why, yes," she said, trying to laugh, "I have never been really ill in my life. Perhaps the first warm weather may make me look a little pale, but I am very well, thank you!"

Fletcher spoke up quickly. "It isn't always the big women that are the strongest, ma," he said oracularly. "You, yourself, ain't quite up to the mark sometimes."

"I know that," said his parent as she rose to leave. "But," turning to Mary, "my son tells me that you and he have decided to get married, and I think it only fair to say to you that, as he hasn't a fortune, any girl that marries him may have to work. But I guess you're used to that here in your own home. And," as an after-thought, "I hope you both will be happy."

Mary did not return Mrs. Fletcher's call—indeed, was not asked to do so. But she wrote a pretty little note to Bert's mother asking her to come to the wedding, explaining that it was to be the quietest affair imaginable. To this invitation the older woman sent a verbal acceptance by her son.

Herbert Fletcher had always wanted to live in the country, and Mary was willing to get away from New York and from all the old associations. She and her husband took a wedding trip down to Atlantic City and staying in an inexpensive boarding-house over Sunday. Then the young couple returned to the Danforth flat and began preparations for moving out of town.

Decided on Small Town.

Fletcher had decided upon a small village in New Jersey, the distance of three-quarters-of-an-hour from New York, making it convenient for him to commute daily. He and Mary went to Middlebrook one Saturday afternoon and chose the little house in which they were to live. It had seven small rooms and a diminutive bath, but to the girl who, for two years, had lived in a cheap flat, the cottage looked quite large. All the water used in the bathroom and kitchen must be pumped by hand into the tank at the top of the house, the pump being close to the kitchen sink.

"A good job for a fellow that's getting too stout—eh, Mamie?" Bert remarked jocosely.

(He had insisted that "Mary" was "too formal" a name for a man to call his wife by. Mary had suggested that she preferred it to any nickname, but her husband had his way.)

"When I don't feel like pumping the water, the girl can do it," he said later as the two sat together on the train taking them back to New York.

"Are you sure I can get a maid?" Mary asked timidly. "I have heard that it is sometimes difficult to secure one in a country place."

"Well, we'll get one from town then," said the master of the house loftily. "I don't mean that you should do rough work in my home—at least, if you can hire a girl whose wages make it possible for us to keep her."

"Ma Says You Were Right."

It was evident that he discussed this matter with his mother, for the next evening he remarked to his wife:

"Ma tells me that you were right in saying that it's hard to get good help in the country. You know she never keeps a girl, and she seems to think that you and your mother could do a good deal of the work of that little house yourselves. Perhaps you could."

Mary hesitated. "I do not want mother to do housework, Herf," she demurred. "She is not strong, and work in a house is harder than in a flat. If you can not afford a maid, the house must be attended to by me—but I would prefer keeping a servant, if possible."

She tried to speak firmly, but there was a tremor in her voice and her husband noted it.

"Well," he said, "let's hope we can get a girl cheap somewhere. If not, my dear, I guess you'll just have to put up with matters as lots of other women do, and as you and your mother have done lately and as my mother has always done. Your husband ain't rich, you know."

His wife made no reply. She seemed these days to be slowly awakening from a stupor in which she had lived since the night on which she received the news of Craig's engagement. She had not allowed herself to look a day ahead, nor an hour backward. That was the way, she reminded herself, that she had lived through the past three months.

She Aroused Herself.

She aroused herself to listen to her husband again. "Ma says she'll help me choose any furniture we need," he was saying. "She's a crackerjack at finding bargains. I never knew such an economical buyer."

"I thought," ventured his wife, "that we might choose our furniture together."

"Oh," the man returned easily "you're busy packing, so you'd better let ma and me attend to that. I saw a real bright and cheerful blue sofa on Fourteenth street the other day, and I'll see what we can get it for for our parlor. I'll let ma make the deal."

Suddenly the wife appreciated that if she would not protest too much she must keep silence.

Sixth City.

The city of Cleveland has a citizen who is a great booster. When he stops at a hotel he invariably registers "Sixth City" instead of Cleveland. He is anxious for every one to know that Cleveland is the Sixth City in the United States. His zeal in this respect nearly cost him a lot of trouble last week. One of his New York business acquaintances called up the Waldorf, where he had been told Mr. Rose was stopping, and asked for him.

"I want to speak with W. G. Rose, of Cleveland," said the New Yorker. After a long wait the clerk told him that there was no W. G. Rose, of Cleveland, stopping there. The New Yorker insisted that Mr. Rose was there and asked the clerk to make another inquiry.

"No," answered the clerk, after another long wait. "There is no Mr. Rose, of Cleveland, here. But we have a W. G. Rose, of Sioux City."

Hereafter Mr. Rose is going to register "Cleveland—Sixth City" to avoid mistakes.

That Reserve.

Boob—What's this federal reserve that they're talking about?

Simp—Why, that's the Wilson policy about doing nothing in Mexico.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

.:. RECONCILED .:.

By ALMAZ STOUT.

AN elderly man was drawing on a gray suede glove as he passed through the hall of the great London hotel known as the Astoria. He nodded to the manager, who, in immaculate frock coat, came forward to speak to him.

"Glad to see you here again, Mr. Merritt. It is some time since you patronized us."

"Yes; been away, Weston, longer than I like. You've made several improvements since I was here, and not the least of them is among the chambermaids."

"Indeed, Mr. Merritt?" replied the hotel manager with a smile. "Well, that hardly comes onto my department, you know; the housekeeper is responsible for them."

"Well, she's got jolly good taste, then! I've seen no less than three pretty girls already, and only came last night, and one—the one on my landing—is a peach, an absolute peach, Mr. Weston."

Weston laughed outright. Mr. Merritt was an old customer, and whenever he came to town put up at the Astoria. He was perfectly harmless, really devoted to his own wife and three daughters, but it pleased him to rave about feminine beauty. Weston knew his littleweakness, and on this occasion promised to make a point of seeing the beauty who made the beds and dusted the bedrooms in the west corridor of the third floor.

An Accident.

Just as Mr. Weston was sitting down to his tea a message came down that Mr. Langdon would be obliged if Mr. Weston would go to his room, No. 314. He found his new customer sitting in an easy chair by the window of the private sitting room he had taken, adjoining his bedroom, with a bandage around his head, and a fat, grave-loking man by his side.

"Look here, Mr. Weston," Mr. Langdon said, "I've met with a bit of an accident to-day and hurt my eyes rather badly. It's not bad enough to go to a nursing home, and I don't want a nurse, but Dr. Jowett here says I must have both eyes bandaged and keep quiet for three or four days. Can you manage?"

"Certainly, certainly! There will be no difficulty about that. We have some very nice women on the staff, and I am sure one of them will be only too pleased to do what she can. I am very sorry to hear of Mr. Langdon's unfortunate accident."

"Thank you, Mr. Weston, very much," Mr. Langdon answered. "I don't expect to be a nuisance more than three or four days. I specially want to stay here, as I have made one or two appointments with men to see me here.

A few minutes later Mrs. Peterson, instructed by Mr. Weston, sent for Alice Smith, who was in charge of No. 314, and told her of her new duties.

The girl listened, and went slowly white.

A Plan.

"I am sorry," she said at last, in a low voice, "but I can't do it."

Mrs. Peterson frowned. She was not accustomed to being disobeyed by the staff.

"You will either do it or take a week's notice. My servants do as I tell them, and if you haven't enough kind heart to want to do what you can for a poor gentleman, who can't see, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Go upstairs right now and see if there is anything you can do Not another word."

In silence Alice walked away, and, instead of obeying, went straight to her own little cupboard of a room.

Suddenly she started up.

'Why not? Why shouldn't she at least try it? It was only for three or four days, and——"

The next afternoon Alice Smith knocked lightly at Mr. Langdon's door. She had been unable to get in in the morning, as he did not get up until after lunch, and said his bedroom could be out straight in the afternoon.

Receiving no answer, she went in, and was about to begin her work, when she heard voices coming clearly from the next room. She saw that the door leading from the bedroom was slightly ajar. She hesitated for a moment. She did not know whether to go in to close the door, and so show there was some one there. But a few words she caught kept her motionless, as though glued to the spot where she stood.

"Never mind that point. What I want to know is, if I give her her freedom will you give me your word of honor to marry her and put her happiness before all else in life?"

The words were spoken by Geoffrey Langdon in a low, tense voice, which, however, reached the ears of the rigid listener in the other room.

"But you can't do it," came the answer, in a drawling, faintly affected voice. "She's done nothing wrong. You can't divorce her."

The Real Wrong.

"Hang you, man, who spoke of divorce? And I don't need you or any man to defend my wife. I know she's never done anything wrong, but I have. I married her knowing she did not care for me and knowing she'd miss the excitement and gayety of the theatrical life she was used to. I hated it. I condemned and despised it and wanted to save her from the dangers of it, and I used her gratitude to me for a service I rendered her as the means to take her from it and win her for myself.

"Of course I got what I deserved. She was bored to death with the life I offered her. She grew to hate me and the monotony of the existence she led as my wife, after the gay, careless life she was used to and loved. I was a fool and worse to have tried the experiment.

"I meant to save her from want and sin and nearly drove her to it. She loves you—she told me so with her own lips—and if I hadn't come along and persuaded her, in a fit of gratitude which she regretted the moment after, to come to me she would have married you."

"Yes, Gay and I were always good pals. It was a bitter blow to me when she deserted me for a rich man. But how could I stand in her way? I was only an artist, dependent on a fickle public——"

"I know all that," Langdon said harshly, breaking in on the affected voice. "The thing is, she cares for you and hates me, and I stand in the way of her happiness. If I set her free, will you do your part?"

Alice Smith was still standing in the middle of the room, her face the color of her muslin apron and her hands tightly clenched. What would the man answer?

"Well,"—the affected voice had become resentful—"luck's been against me lately. I haven't had as good engagements as——"

"Oh, you needn't fear the future from a monetary point," Langdon said scornfully. "I shall see to it that you both have ample means. But I shall see the money is settled on her so securely that no one can make ducks and drakes of it."

"Of course, that alters things. But I don't see how you propose to set her free."

"That's my business," Langdon answered peremptorily. "I suppose you are gentleman enough to give me your word of honor that you will never let her know of this interview between us."

Collapses.

The sound of a chair being pushed back woke Alice Smith from the sort of trance in which she had been standing, and noiselessly she glided out of the room and down the corridor to the housemaids' pantry. She felt suffocated, and her heart was beating so wildly that she felt sick. She put out her hands to try to seize something to steady herself, for the whole world was spinning round and round her, when, with a little crash she fell heavily forward on her face.

Alice Smith was assisted to bed and attended by the doctor who was called in by Mr. Weston. She had bruised and strained herself in her fall, and her heart was in such a state that she had to be kept perfectly quiet.

The next morning she slowly got up and sat up in her room, though she was forbidden to resume her work for a day or two.

"And—and 314, how will he manage?"

"Oh, he's got his bandages off now. The doctor told him he could take them off last night. So he doesn't need any one to wait on him specially. He's leaving early to-morrow morning."

"I see."

"You'd better go back to bed when you've had your tea, and I'll have your supper sent up to you."

But after her tea, which she drank feverishly, though she ate nothing, Alice Smith slowly put on her cap and apron. It was dinner hour when the majority of those staying in the hotel would be downstairs in the brilliantly lighted and decorated restaurant.

She slowly walked down the back staircase, taking a tight hold on the banister, until she reached the third floor.

The corridor was quite deserted, and faintly from the dining room floor came the strains of the orchestra playing an extract from an opera.

A Shot.

She made her way along the western wing until she reached the door of 314.

But an instant later she had pushed the door wide open, and, all her nervousness and trembling gone, was dashing like a mad thing across the room. There was a flash and a report, a low cry and a revolver fell with a clatter to the floor.

There was a burning sensation in her right hand as the bullet grazed it before embedding itself in the wall of the room. She turned to Langdon with blazing eyes.

"What were you doing? Oh, how dare you—how dare you?" she cried.

"Cay!"

Goeffrey Langdon was staring at the tall, panting figure, his eyes almost starting out of his leaden face.

"Yes, I, Cay, your wife! How dare you do anything so wicked, so awful as that?" She pointed with her left hand, which was trembling pitifully, to the smoking revolver on the floor. Her right hand she kept hidden behind her back.

"'Dare is a strange word to use to me! But what are you doing here dressed up like that?"

"I am a chambermaid here," she said, with a funny little smile. "I have been working here for months."

"Then you didn't go to America?"

"No I—I— Oh, Geoff——"

She swayed toward him and he caught sight of her right hand.

"Good heavens!" he cried, as he saw the blood dripping from it. "What have I done?"

"Don't go, please. Promise me. It only wants bathing."

With strong, tender fingers he lifted her hand, and realized it was only a slight flesh wound, though the bleeding was profuse, and hastily getting a basin and sponge, he bathed it with cold water, and wrapped her hand up in a clean handkerchief.

"Geoff," she said very quietly, "when you go home to-morrow are you going to take me with you?"

There was a tense, throbbing silence.

"Oh, Geoff, can't you see I love you with all my heart? And, oh, I want you so!"

And then with a little cry, he caught her close to his breast, and as his lips found hers, he entered into his kingdom—the kingdom of love of the wife he loved sufficiently, to be willing to lay down his life for her sake.

SUCCESS IN MEDICINE

Good doctors succeed, and among them are the world's greatest benefactors; poor doctors drop out, as they should. Good proprietary medicines succeed, and the homes of the masses are blessed by them. Poor medicines drop out, as they should. The American women are neither gullible or foolish, they recognize the value of such standard remedies as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than 30 years has been the standard remedy for female ills and complies with all conditions of the Pure Food and Drugs law.

Beauty Secrets of Beautiful Women

The "Don't Worry" Recipe, and Hats as a Striking First Aid

The best beauty secret, according to Miss Grace Kimball, is not to worry—especially other people.

But Miss Kimball is also a great believer in hats for improving natural beauty.



Miss Grace Kimball in Two of Her Hats.

"THE best beauty secret I know," said pretty, blonde Grace Kimball to me, as we took possession of Ned Wayburn's office and prepared to assimilate a bit from and contribute a bit to the atmosphere of loveliness all about us at the Winter Garden in New York—"the best beauty secret I know is, don't worry. But, if worry you must, the next best thing is don't worry other people with your worries.

"Nowadays, with the popular fancy demanding youth, the woman who keeps serene, or does a good imitation of it, stands also a good chance of seeming youthful. To be beautiful means to be as youthful as possible—and here are my rules:

"Don't worry—other people.

"Cultivate a sense of humor and an ability to relax.

"Study the hat question.

"Hats are so important, and in spite of all the jokes about more careful selection being used in the case of hats than that of husbands, the gentle art of hatting is much neglected! Women will insist on getting a hat like that 'adorable dream' Mrs. Nextdoor is wearing, or they buy the creation that Madame Milliner has been trying to foist on some one all season long. Getting the right hat is an art—and in the study you have to go back to the foundation for the hat, which is the face."

The Foundation.

"Suppose you tell me how to take a bit of care of the foundation, so that it may be as satisfactory a foundation as possible, and then let us talk a bit about the hat to crown it," said I.

"Splendid," said Miss Kimball. "I have a real beauty secret to impart about faces! And about hats I am only airing my theories.

"Now, here is the secret. Whenever you are tired, or whenever you have half an hour to spare and a desire to improve your skin and facial contour to the utmost, here is what you must do: Make a paste of fullers' earth moistened with water and benzoin, spread this masklike over your face and leave it on for fifteen minutes; then remove the mask with hot water—by the way, this is as near as hot water ever comes to the skin of my face—next rub your face briskly with a piece of ice.

"Gaze for a moment with satisfaction on the clear, wrinkleless glowing face you have just snatched for yourself from the talons of time and realize that you don't have to worry when it is such a simple and inexpensive matter to keep your face young and colorful and clear-skinned. Next, do your hair in the simple, becoming fashion that my predecessors in the beauty interviews have schooled you to affect and effect—and now all aboard for a hat.

"Sit you down in front of a mirror that is illumined by honest, all-revealing daylight. If you are a blonde demand a hat that has some clear color note to accent your plae coloring. Personally, I think a black velvet facing is about the most wonderful background for bringing out clear coloring, and it is particularly kind in its treatment of blonde hair. A little up-tilted hat will make you look perky and saucy. A big, drooping affair will give you a picturesque look. But beware of drooping hats if you are a short woman with a neck on the same general lines.

Accents in Tone.

"I am very fond of clear black or white or black and white combinations for myself, and for all blondes I would recommend the same. A facing to match your eyes often accents their color—decide whether that is desirable, and if it is, cultivate a habit of putting king's blue over your cornflower blue eyes, purple over your pansy orbs and gold-brown over your sloe-berries.

"The soft, maline frillings on the hats of to-day soften almost any face. But if you substitute for maline good taste and an honest study of line, it is always possible to find a hat that will soften the face beneath it by throwing kindly shadows in just the right places. Make up your mind that your hat is not something to set atop of your head as an ornament, but is something to cover your face."

And as Miss Kimball gazes out at you from the two pretty background hats she has chosen, does not her little theory sound to you well worth a bit of practice?

—*LILLIAN LAUFERTY.*

Money Mine.

An Atlanta man recently got married and took a cottage, determined to grow enough vegetables to keep the household going. He started to dig up the garden, and after an hour's hard work was astonished to find a silver dollar at his feet.

Then he dug with renewed ardor. Several pennies, a quarter and three dimes rewarded his efforts.

"Blow! If this ain't a gold mine!" he said, digging away for all he was worth. "I wonder what I'll find next?"

His arms ached, little beads of perspiration trickled down his nose, and his neck felt as though it was breaking. He could stick it out no longer. He straightened his back at last with a groan of pain, and at the same instant felt something cold sliding down his leg. In a moment he had grasped the truth. There was a hole in his trousers pocket!

Explanation.

Man Passing—Your corn is beautiful. You haven't been having rains out this way, have you?

Farmer—No, we haven't; but there has been a good deal of perspiration on it this summer.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

GIT reddy, git reddy, sed Pa, we are all going to a chicking roast.

Oh, Mercy, sed Ma, I haven't a thing to ware.

You doant have to put on a court gown for this, sed Pa, this is going to be a jolly afternoon & eevning. Put on a shirt waist & a skirt, Pa sed. Dress like a human beeing. I aint going Dress like a human beeing. I aint going to doll up, sed Pa, neether is little Bobbie. Chicking roasts is vary informal affairs, nobody is dressed much excep the chickings.

So Ma got reddy & we all went down to Bob Hardie's farm to the roast.

Bob asked me to git thare erly, sed Pa, beekaus he knows I am a grate hand for framing up these little affairs. Long yeers of open air life wen I was a cow puncher, Pa sed, taught me all the tricks of out door cooking, & Bob needs my help. I am going to show him how to fix the sweet corn.

My unkel knew how to fix green corn grate, sed Ma. I nevver tasted better green corn than the way he fixed it.

Yure unkel was a hobo, that is how he lerned, Pa sed. I learned wen I was roaming the range, out in the boundless West.

My unkel wasent a hobo, & the only way you evver roamed the range, in the boundless West was in a pullman car, sed Ma. Fer hevings saik, Ma sed, wen you get down thare to that nice party doant try to tell a lot of smart peepul what a wonder you have been. It won't go, sed Ma, & you will appear ridiklus.

Then we caim to Mister Hardie's big farm & thare was a lot of nice folks thare waiting for us.

Aha, sed Mister Hardie, here is the corn king, he is going to fix the green corn for us. Stand aside, everybody, & let the nonbel hero be the chef.

Pa rolled up his sleeves & sed Ware is the corn?

Rite thare neer the fire, sed the folks. It is just dying to be roasted.

Then Pa got a shovel & beegan for to dig a hole. After he had dug quite a while, Ma sed Mercy, you are digging it too deep. My unkel used to dig a shallow hole. Anybody wud think you was going to give the poor corn a decent burial, Ma sed.

Who is fixing this corn, me or yure unkel? sed Pa. & he kep on digging. After he had made a hole about three feet deep he put in all the green corn after he had took off the husks.

You doant want to talk off the husks, deerest luv, sed Ma. My unkel always left the husks on so the dirt wuddent git in between the kernels of corn.

But Pa did it his way, & then he pulled a lot of coals oaver the place ware the corn was buried. Now in about half a hour the corn will be a feast for a king, he sed.

I guess nobody beleeved it excep Pa, & I doant think he was vary sure. After half a hour Pa dug up one of the eers of corn & it was jest as cold as ice. The ground wasent eeven warm. It may talk a other half hour, sed Pa.

But everything else will be spoiled by then, sed the folks. Let us do without the corn.

Oh, that wud nevver do, sed Ma. The corn king wud be dredfully vexed if you dident wait a few weeks for his corn. But we dident wait, & now Ma calls Pa the corn king.

A Solution.

Johnny—Doctor, if I was to ask you whether it's going to hurt or not, would you tell me the truth about it?

Dentist—I certainly would, my boy.

Johnny—Then go ahead an' pull it without tellin' me.

THE TUNNEL

GREATEST STORY OF ITS KIND SINCE JULES VERNE

(From the German of Bernhard Kellermann—German version Copyrighted, 1913, by S. Fischer Verlag, Berlin. English translation and compilation by

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"Then old Wittersteiner got in a word and said that it was the biggest thing that had ever come down the pike—or something like that—and he was for it if you could deliver the plans and specifications. Then Andrus took a fall out of him, and they were all at it again when Helen—Miss Lloyd chimed in. You ought to have heard her!"

"Miss Lloyd!" cried Allan and the lady in the same breath.

"Sure! She made a better speech than you did—and that was some speech. She told how her father felt about it and how it looked to her, and Kilgallan proposed three cheers for her and three for you and as many as you please for the tunnel, and—bang!—it was all over!"

"You mean——" gasped Allan. He had suddenly turned dead white. Mrs. Allan slipped an arm around him and Rives gripped his shoulders with both hands.

"I mean," he shouted with a merry laugh, "that you are to go ahead and bore a rat hole through the earth!"

"Ourselves First."

IT was daylight when Mrs. Allan, heavy-eyed, but still smiling happily, left her husband and his friend still going over the events of the evening. Rives was brilliant as a talker—as he was at everything else he attempted—and he recited the scene on the roof with a wealth of humorous and dramatic detail. Mrs. Allan laughed until she was weak when he described the belated entrance of old Mrs. Brown, the wealthiest woman in the world, and told how she had shrewdly questioned everyone concerned and offered to leave a certified check for $10,000,000.

"Dear old Mrs. Brown!" she murmured.

"It was the funniest thing you ever saw," declared Rives. "It regularly knocked 'em out of their chairs. I thought Ethel Lloyd was going to kiss her."

A faint shadow passed over Mrs. Allan's face as a gleam of eager interest sprang to her husband's eyes. She went over and kissed him and withdrew. Rives walked with her to the door and held her hand for an instant. She looked back and her husband was already bent over a pile of telegrams.

"Good-night, John," she said softly.

"Now, then, old man," said Allan, briskly, as Rives came back to the table and lit a cigarette; "let's get busy. This is going to be the liveliest day of our young careers."

"Who—me?" demanded Rives, with a rueful smile; "I thought my chore was about done."

"Done!" snorted Allan, and then he grinned. "You promised to stick as long as I needed you, didn't you?"

"I did."

"Well, pal of mine, your little chore has just begun. You're going to do more hard work in the next ten years than you would ordinarily have done in ten lifetimes."

"Ten years! He?" he ejaculated. "My dear Mac, you are undoubtedly the most wonderful man of this age, but overplay yourself. You may be able to build so many tunnels that the earth will cave in, but don't tackle anything beyond your size. Even you couldn't make me work for ten years."

The Tunnel.

"I won't," returned the engineer with strong emphasis on the pronoun.

"Well, I know I won't," smiled Rives, "so what's the answer?"

"The tunnel!"

The look and the tone caused Rives to gaze at his friend curiously and in silence for a few moments. So Peter the Hermit might have spoken the name of Zion to a laggard Crusader. For the first time Rives realized what this project meant to his friend in a subjective sense. Aside from fame and wealth and worldly credit, Allan's vision had become his religion. Henceforth he would measure all things in the earth and air and the waters under the earth by their attitude toward and bearing on this one purpose of his life. Everything within him and around must henceforth be subservient to one purpose. His eyes, as he fixed them on his friend and awaited his answer, burned with passionate zeal, or the light of monomania, according to your leaning toward poetry or science.

A great architect, the man who had founded the school of beauty in America's monster buildings, Rives was both a poet and a scientist. So while his imagination drew him toward the wondrous vision, his delicately adjusted judgment urged him away from the zealot who was to drive it through.

In the end it was the artist's side of him that conquered, as Allan had known it would. But his tone was as light as ever when he spoke.

"Well, I suppose you'd have me arrested and haled before a sanity board if I refused to take an active interest in your burrowing. You're sure you want me?"

"You bet I am?" was the fervent response. And they gripped hands across the table and smiled.

"Now, then—what do you think you want me to do?" inquired Rives. "As an architect in good standing I might design the tool sheds and dormitories for your unwashed workers, but beyond that I don't see where I fit in."

"You can do that while you're resting," chuckled Allan. "I'm not hiring you as an architect, though I shall probably want you to lay out a few cities in your lunch hour."

"Then," decided Rives, "I can only suppose that you want me to bring my evening clothes and guitar and lend social charm to your construction camps."

"NOT exactly that, either," smiled the other. "I merely want you to take general charge of the work on this side of the water."

"The office work?"

"No, no! I told you to forget that you were an architect. The financial campaign I will have to look out for myself, though I shall probably want your advice often enough. But what I mean is the actual construction work."

Rives sat bolt upright and stared at his friend.

"My dear Mac, the heat has gone to your head," he declared, pityingly.

Allan's jaw set. "You won't do it?"

"Old man," said Rives, affectionately, "I'd do anything in the world to help you. But whatever gave you the notion of casting me for that sort of a role? I haven't done any actual executive work for pretty near fifteen years. I never tackled anything outside of putting up a building. I'm not an engineer."

"If you were an engineer," returned the other, slowly and distinctly, "I would never dream of putting you in charge. I am going to send engineers down to you by the carload lot to do what you tell them to do."

"If I were only an engineer," he went on more strongly, "do you think this plan of mine would ever have gotten beyond a plan? Never in the world! You and I both have to an unusual extent what most men lack in combination—nerve and imagination. That's why I'm putting this through and why you're the man to help me.

"Somebody has to control fifty thousand men living in a big city under his rule alone. He has got to see that these men sink a twelve-mile hole in the ground. There is no precedent for any stunt like this in the world. No one can tell what to do because no one has any way of knowing what is going to come up. He has got to have a quick imagination and iron nerve—and you've got both of these. Now, will you take it?"

Rives gave an embarrassed laugh.

A Promise.

"Well, I don't see how I can refuse after that speech, Mac," he said. "What an orator was wasted when you went in for steel fixin's and similar vanities! I told you I'd stick, and I'll tackle anything you say. If I pull a bloomer, it's your fault. When do I begin?"

"Right after breakfast." Allan glanced at his watch.

"I have an appointment—old Wittersteiner—for 9 o'clock this evening, but I fancy it won't keep me long. Then I'll be at your disposal—for the next ten years."

"What does he want?" asked Allan, keenly.

"That's what I want to find out. Probably after some inside information, and he thinks he can get it from me better than from you."

"Well, you haven't any inside information—yet. But you're going to have some before you go."

"Want me to look over some plans?"

"No! I have told you twice that you ceased to be an architect when you came down here last night. Plans! Why, old man, do you know that by the time you have ripped the cover off the earth down there in Jersey every plate and bolt and rivet in that tunnel will be accounted for on blueprint?"

"Hm! I can see some trouble ahead for some draughtsmen," mused Rives. "Well, let's have it."

Allan looked at the dilletante quizzically.

"You haven't asked about your pay, Jack," he remarked. Rives waved his hand.

A Clever Scheme.

"Never mind! I'll get enough pay in credit out of this job. With my well-known gifts for the limelight I shall soak up most of the glory that's coming to you. In the meantime, Providence has not been unkind to me, so I will have to shake you down for only a nominal salary."

"How would you like to pay yourself?" inquired Allan.

"That's what I have just been outlining to you."

"But I mean—cash!"

This was said earnestly. Mutely Rives asked for details. The engineer's hand dropped on a pile of telegrams.

"See these? Well, these represent more millions, potentially, than either of us will ever need."

"You interest me," commented Rives with irony.

"How much money can you raise—to the last dollar—within the next 48 hours?"

"I don't know—four—maybe five millions."

"Would you like to bet it on a 50 to 1 shot where you have no chance to lose?"

Rives laughed. "It's not sportsmanlike, but I might be dragged shrieking into it if it isn't too open a violation of the penal code."

"It's a real estate option deal."

"Hm! Proceed."

"My dear chap, hasn't it occurred to you what is going to happen around the entrances to the tunnel! In the first place, there will be at least 50,000 workmen there. That means that within a year there will be four new cities in the world, each with a population of from 200,000 to 500,000, and after that the population will shoot up in bounds. My simple little plan has all been laid out. When these telegrams are received my agents will use within the next two days nearly every cent of the twenty millions I have made out of allanite buying up options and taking titles where that isn't possible. I am going to own the land on which these cities will have to be built!"

"Good Lord!" breathed Rives, after a pause, as if to take in the details. "I should say it was a sure 50-to-1 shot!"

"Well, what do you think? Do you want to get in it?"

"Want to! You couldn't keep me out. I can raise four millions without cramping myself too much."

"Then," said Allan quietly, picking up a pencil. "I'll extend the orders just that much."

Rives watched him in silence for a minute or two. He was thinking rapidly and clearly.

"Mac," he said, solemnly, at last, "I don't think I ever before got the real idea of how big this thing is. Here we are going to shake a few hundred millions out of it and never get nearer than the outskirts of the real profits, it—it comes pretty near being TOO big! I'm thinking about the Tower of Babel, and—Mac, it almost scares me!"

By the time Rives started downtown that evening to keep his appointment with Mr. Wittersteiner at the Park Club the civilized world was in a ferment. Columbus Circle, widened to twice its old size and covered in, cooled and ventilated, against the terrific heat of the day, was a bedlam. Here the new Stock Exchange building thrust its head up among the stars, towering even above the pinnacles of the mighty newspaper plants.

A new phrase was on every lip: "Atlantic Tunnel Syndicate!"

Brokers in shirt sleeves and hatless, cigars thrust into the corners of their mouths, stood on the curb and watched the newspaper bulletins and cinematograph pictures that sketched out the vast outlines of the Homeric plan. Hundreds clamored for the extras that were belched forth from a hundred presses in wet piles of thousands, still limp and inky-smelling.

And all about them the city seethed. The thronged moving platforms underneath the streets that slipped up and downtown in endless chains carried streams of excited thousands. Every news stand was the center of a whirlpool, and the "Wall Street" coined watchword, "A. T. S.," was already famous. For though it had long since moved from that far-off fringe of the narrow island the world of money was still "Wall Street" to the outside world.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

The story opens with Rives, who is in charge of the technical workings of the great tunnel from America to Germany, on one of the tunnel trains, with Baermann, an engineer, in charge of Main Station No. 4. They are traveling at the rate of 118 miles an hour. Rives is in love with Maude Allan, wife of Mackendrick Allan, whose mind first conceived the great tunnel scheme. After going about 250 miles under the Atlantic Ocean Rives gets out of the train. Suddenly the tunnel seems to burst. There is a frightful explosion. Men are flung to death and Rives is badly wounded. He staggers through the blinding smoke, realizing that about 2,000 men have probably perished. He and other survivors get to Station No. 4. Rives finds Baermann holding at bay a wild mob of frantic men who want to climb on a work train. Somebody shoots Baermann, and the train slides out. The scene is then changed to the roof of the Hotel Atlantic. The greatest financiers of the country are gathered there at a summons from C. H. Lloyd, "The Money King." John Rives addresses them, and introduces Allan. Mrs. Allan and Maude Lloyd, daughter of the financier, are also present. Allan begins to speak.

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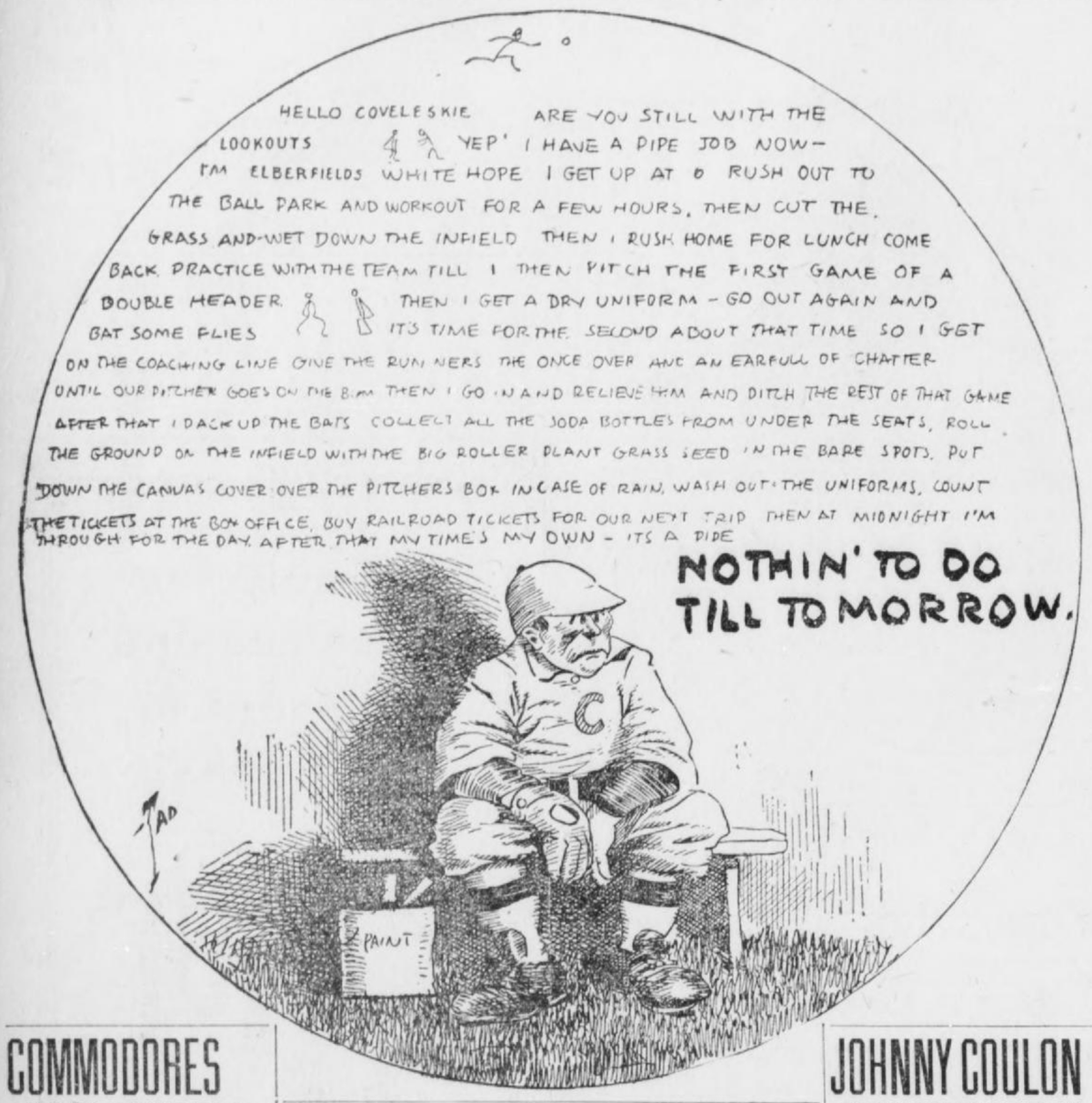
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COMMODORES HAVE STARTED PIGSKIN WORK

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 25.—Already the thump of the pigskin has been heard on Dudley Field, Assistant Coach Owsley Manier having four of the Commodores out every afternoon of last week for light practice. Roaring Ammie Sikes, "Yunk" Huggins and Captain Nuck Brown composed the quartet of Vandy gridiron stars who cracked the 1913 football season open.

The Commodores' first schedule game is with Maryville on October 4, and will only give Vanderbilt a good work-out, for the East Tennessee college is little more than a prep school. The rules committee in forming this season's schedule has adhered to a very conservative policy, eliminating the usual big Eastern game. After the surprise which Auburn sprung last year in holding the Commodores to a 7 to 7 tie, Coach McGugin decided upon a plan of annihilating everything in the South this season, and after washing the slate clean, to go after the big elevens in the East.

McGugin isn't looking for any snap with the Princeton eleven, despite the fact that the Commodores romped all over the Virginians on Dudley Field, for this time there won't be any Lewie Hardage to crumple the enemy's line.

Neither will the fleet Wilson Collins be back, nor Rabbi Robbins, but leave it to McGugin to dig up somebody to fill these glaring holes in the Commodores' backfield, and rip the Charlottesville line apart.

It's the Auburn game which Vanderbilt is looking forward to with more interest than even the Turkey Day battle with the Sewanee Tigers, for the sting of that 7 to 7 tie still rankles in the Commodores' crew, and it should be worth traveling miles to see McGugin lead his men against the Tech eleven.

The Thanksgiving struggle with Sewanee will close the schedule, one of the best Vanderbilt has had in years, since all the games, with the exception of the Virginia and Auburn battles, will be on Dudley Field.

"Swat the Ball," Cry of Callahan

Waiting Out Hurler Not Popular

By Bill Bailey.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Woe be unto that young pitcher who gets the impression that he can sneak over the first ball pitched for a strike when he is facing the White Sox. If he has that impression and carries it out let him prepare to duck. Because you can wager that the South Side batter will take a healthy wallop at it.

Likewise, let the youngster who "grooves" one when he is in the hole in the hope of evening the count prepare to duck.

Because, just as sure as that ball is "grooved" will the South Side batter take a healthy swing. And Harry Lord will swing if the count be three balls and no strikes.

Which, shimmered down, means that the Sox do not play the old army game. Waiting out a pitcher is fine business, according to their 1913 method of reasoning if the pitcher is known to be wild. But "swat when it's over" is one of the rules of Manager Callahan when his team is against a twirler known to possess control.

Hits First Ball Pitched.

Hal Chase has driven out three doubles in two days. Every one of his hits was on the first ball pitched. Joe Berger cracked out a double in the sixth round of the second game between the Sox and the Red Sox. It was on the first ball pitched. Larry Chappelle smote a double with the bases filled in the seventh inning of the same game. It was on the first ball pitched.

Remember how the Sox of old played it? If one of their number had swung into the first ball pitched there would have been a near riot on the bench. They ran the count to three, whether it was a Walter Johnson with perfect control or whether it was a recruit who didn't possess it.

Not so these days. Nor is Manager Callahan without an argument on his side.

"Why handicap yourself by allowing the pitcher to get you in the hole?" queries the manager. "If a pitcher indicates that he is wild, then wait him out. If the weather is beastly hot and you think you can wear a twirler down, then wait him out. But if the twirler has control, what is gained by waiting? You have to hit.

Tries to Sneak It Over.

"Frequently a pitcher tries to sneak over a strike on the first ball pitched. That's the one to crack. The chances are that there is nothing on it. If you let it go by, you are in the hole proper, because he can pitch you balls just a bit inside or a bit outside and you are afraid to let them go by, yet you can't get a good solid crack."

With men on bases the South Side fellows are under instructions to hit the count of two balls and no strikes. Here is the way the manager figures that:

"Supposing that there is a man on second and the pitcher is in the hole with two balls and no strikes on the batter. The pitcher wants to get a strike on the batter and he's going to put that ball square over and without a thing on it. If you let it pass, then the count is two and one and the pitcher is as good as you are.

"Suppose, with a good pitcher, you work the count to two and three. A good pitcher will curve that ball just as surely as he is standing on the mound.

"The pitchers have too much nerve these days to stand up and pitch a straight one square across simply because they have to put it over."

How Lord Sees It.

This Harry Lord is probably one of the gamest fellows in the business when it comes to wielding that bat, and he'll swing with the count of three balls and no strikes. Some managers will tell you that is bad business.

"Why is it?" queries Lord. "The pitcher is trying to put it over. There isn't a thing on the ball, and your chances of getting a base hit are better."

Of course, there must be a man on base before the captain swings under those conditions.

JOHNNY COULON ROUGHING IT IN CANADIAN WILDS

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 25.—Johnny Coulon is roughing it in the Canadian wilds. The Chicago bantamweight declares his health has improved a great deal during the past month and that he will be ready to defend his "title" by the part of September or early in October.

Coulon has not engaged in a ring contest since he fought Frankie Burns of Jersey City. It will be remembered that Burns held Coulon even for ten rounds and that the "go" was declared a draw by the newspaper experts who saw the battle.

Burns made things so interesting for Coulon that the latter was forced to go to a hospital after the bout. He claimed he was bothered with stomach trouble and was unable to train properly for his contest with Burns.

* * *

WHEN Coulon enters a ring again, he will be forced to meet "Kid" Williams, of Baltimore. Williams has proved that he is one of the classiest bantamweights in the business and is the logical opponent for Coulon.

Wise Johnny will probably demand that the match be at 116 pounds ringside. He can make this weight himself, as he very seldom scales more than 112 pounds. Williams, on the other hand, is a big bantamweight. He experienced great difficulty in making low weight several months ago and has got bigger since then.

* * *

IF Coulon does not start boxing until November, Williams may then be a full-fledged featherweight. Therefore, he would not be able to secure a match with the Windy City lad.

If Williams proves that he is able to make 116 pounds in the fall, Coulon will probably be forced to give the Baltimore star a chance at the title.

Byrne and Camnitz Traded for Dolan

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 25.—Manager Dooin, of the Phillies, has traded to the Pittsburg team Albert Dolan, his crack utility player, and third baseman and a sum of money, for Bobby Byrne and Pitcher Howard Camnitz.

The Phillies have given up a fine youngster, who had no chance to play because Lobert is going so well this season. The fans had looked upon him as the logical successor to Hans when that player retired from the game.

Byrne, while he is a star, is slowing up and Camnitz has done nothing to show that he will be of service to a major league team again.

SOX SIGN NEW SHORTSTOP.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Pitcher Lange and Outfielder Mattick, of the local American League club, have been traded to the Kansas City club of the American Association for Shortstop Breton. The trade becomes effective at once.

Fogel Down and Out in Baseball

Not Man to Lead Federal League

By Ed W. Smith.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—They let John T. Powers, president of the Federal League, down nice and easy the other day when they said that he had been given a vacation for the remainder of the season—when baseball presidents are supposed to be up to their necks in work—because, the other officials of the league said Powers had overworked himself. From the standpoint of an outsider this should be tip enough for Powers to take his little dose of medicine calmly and without a grimace. But he had to come back with a little joke. He announced immediately that he figured that Horace Fogel, of Philadelphia, was slated for the league presidency.

* * *

THIS statement may or may not have been made with some basis of fact, but it looks very much as if Powers, no longer in the councils of the inner circle of Federal League backers, was merely guessing when he pulled that bon mot. Federal League leaders, in their dual hunt for public favor and a new leader, could hardly expect the former with the accession to the office of Fogel. The deposed Horace, who got his from the National League officials because of certain disagreeable mixups, could not be expected to command the public respect the presidency of a league is supposed to carry. Fogel rapped everything in organized baseball after he was tossed out, which wasn't a very good thing for Horace and really didn't cause even a slight dent on organized baseball.

* * *

JUST now we are cheerful enough to believe that there is a whole lot in that twisted little axiom that reads: "Boost and the world boosts with you; knock, and you knock alone." Some pessimists may be inclined to twist this still further and believe that the world is more inclined to knock than to boost, but we don't feel that way about it. Fogel's raps never were discussed much by the baseball fans and the effect was lost. Unless Horace has changed his ideas a whole lot he wouldn't make much of a success as president of a league that is ever so much dependent upon the good graces of the baseball fans.

* * *

NOW they are claiming that our old friend, King Cole, late of Michigan, and several other places, is due for another trip into the major leagues next season. Hooray for the King, if that is so, but it looks much as if the barber twirler is due merely for a trial by the Pirate crew, which hardly would have let him go without a string attached if he showed the slightest bit of worth at all when the Cub-Pirate deal that inv'ved Artie Hofman and Cole came off. Fred Clarke is too wise a scout to see anything like that come off.

HOUSTON TO MEET GULLS IN POST-SEASON SERIES

MOBILE, Aug. 25.—Arrangements are being made for a series of games at the close of the Southern League season between Mobile and the Houston, Texas, club. The games will be played for a purse and excursions will be run from both cities.

ED SMITH MAY PURCHASE DENVER BASEBALL CLUB

DENVER, COLO., Aug. 25.—Ed Smith, sporting editor of The Chicago American, is in Denver to buy the Denver club of the Western League. He held a long conference with James C. McGill, the owner, last night, but neither would make any definite statement as to the progress of the negotiations.

FODDER FOR FANS

For the first time this season Manager Birmingham, of the Cleveland Naps, has come out with the freak prophecy that his team will beat out the Athletics for the American League pennant.

* * *

Fans are puzzled by the Pittsburg-Philadelphia deal by which the Pirates gave up Pitcher Camnitz and Infielder Bobby Byrne to the Phillies. In return the Pirates get Dolan, who has been on the utility list this season.

* * *

Fifteen consecutive victories are now charged up to the credit of Pitcher Walter Johnson, of the Washington Senators, as a result of the Senators' victory over the White Sox yesterday. Some doubt has been expressed as to the exact number of wins officially accredited to Johnson, but the list of President Johnson, of the American League, shows it is fifteen.

* * *

As the Western teams are in the East, no games were played in the National League Sunday.

* * *

The New York Yankees opened a fresh series in Cleveland with a shut-out yesterday. However, as Philadelphia also won, the Naps did not gain.

Shortstop Peckinpaugh, of the New York Yankees, will be out of the game for a week in consequence of a turned ankle.

* * *

First Baseman Harry Williams, of the Yankees, is nursing a split finger, but Manager Chance believes he will be back in the line-up Thursday.

HEDGES CLOSES BIG DEAL WITH KANSAS CITY BLUES

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Robert Lee Hedges announced the biggest trade of his baseball career to-day. C. Walker, Kansas City outfielder, comes to the Browns for "Bunnie" Brief, Pete Compton, Mack Allison and a cash consideration. According to Hedges $15,000 is a good estimate of what he paid.

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


SOME MEN LAUGH
When you mention manicure service. You can't cut your hair properly, neither can you care for your nails properly. Our service of real service to you.
"THE LITTLE WHITE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER."
LESLIE'S PLACE, 10 E. ALABAMA

RINGSIDE NOTES

Jimmy Johnston, manager of the St. Nicholas A. C., who is promoting the Palzer-Moran bout on September 3, has announced a plan which should make this mill one of the best of the season. It is his purpose to match the winner with Gunboat Smith and says he will offer $3,000 for the set-to.

* * *

George Gunther has been barred from boxing in France until August 22 for having worn prohibitive bandages when he boxed Georges Carpentier. What are "prohibitive bandages" is what the sports would like to know.

* * *

Terry Nelson, local Greek lightweight, is wearing a brand new hat these days. Terry found a $5-bill and at once invested it in a new lid. Terry evidently needed one.

* * *

The French boxing promoters did not fall for Jack Johnson's "bunk" in regard to his making Paris his future home. Apparently it makes little difference to them where the "Big Smudge" resides.

Young Shugrue and Young Brown have been matched to don the padded mitts for a scheduled ten-round bout at New York on Labor Day. They are to weigh 135 pounds at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Reports from the coast state that Jim Jeffries has offered to train Ad Wolgast for his future fights.

* * *

Jim Buckley, manager of Gunboat Smith, does not believe in giving boxers a rest after a hard battle. He offers to match Smith with any man in the world in three weeks.

* * *

Jimmy Mason, manager of Buck Crouse, was just beginning to clinch a number of bouts for his middleweight when word was received that Buck had been sentenced to three months on the chaingang in Panama for assaulting an officer.

* * *

Toni Caponi meets Jack Dillon at Winnipeg, Canada, on September 15 for ten rounds.

DON'T SCRATCH
If you only knew how quickly and easily Tetterine cures eczema, even where everything else fails, you wouldn't suffer and scratch.
Tetterine Cures Eczema
Read what Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Clarksville, Ga., says:
I suffered fifteen years with tormenting eczema. Had the best doctors, but nothing did me any good until I got Tetterine. It cured me. I am so thankful.
Ringworm, ground itch, itching piles and other skin troubles yield as readily. Get it today—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

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, set my interesting Tobacco Book. Worth its weight in gold. Mailed free. E. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave., 746 M., New York, N. Y.

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COLONEL PEEL SWEEPSTAKES AT DROME TUESDAY

THE Colonel William Lawson Peel Sweepstakes will be the feature event at the Atlanta Motordrome to-morrow night. Colonel Peel has agreed to start the three heats of this event.

Six riders will compete in each heat and they will ride three, four and five miles. The winner will be adjudged by the number of points he has at the finish. Ten points will be allotted for first, six for second place and three for third in each heat.

Speed fans are promised some fast riding in the Sweepstakes event, and it would not be surprising if one of the speed demons set up a new mark.

* * *

PLANS have been made to stage the second of the series of races for the Southern championship in the mile and two-mile events. The first two men in each heat will qualify for the finals. There will be two heats and four riders will race in each heat.

Twenty-five points goes to the winner in the Southern championship event, fifteen points to second and five points to the third man. The rider having the most points by the middle of next month will be pitted against some of the fastest racers from the East and West, who are to be brought here later.

* * *

A SPECIAL match race between Morty Graves and George Renel will also be staged. Three heats will be run off.

The riders will hold a special benefit at the track for Jock McNeil's mother Friday night. Mrs. McNeil is in Scotland at the present time. No passes will be acknowledged at the gate. All those interested in the meet have agreed to donate their services free.

Following is the complete program for to-morrow night:

Southern Championship.

(One-mile heats, two miles final. First men in each heat to qualify. Twenty-five points for first, fifteen for second and five for third.)

First Heat—Graves, Renel, Lewis and Glenn.

Second Heat—Swartz, Richards, Luther and Lockner.

Special Match Race.

(Three heats, one, two and three miles, best two out of three heats.)

First Heat—Graves vs. Renel, one mile.

Final Southern championship, two miles.

W. L. Peel Sweepstakes.

(French point system, ten for first, six for second, three for third. Three heats, three, four, five miles.)

First Heat—Lewis, Glenn, Swartz, Richards, Luther and Lockner, three miles.

Second heat special match race, two miles.

Second heat sweepstakes, four miles.

Third heat special match race, three miles.

Third heat sweepstakes, five miles.

CHICAGO NATIONALS REFUSE TO PLAY AGAINST BLACK MAN

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The Chicago National League team yesterday defeated the Rutland Tri-State League club, 5 to 0. At no time did Rutland have a chance of making a run. Rutland wanted to pitch Wickware, the negro twirler of the Mohawk Giants, but the Chicago players refused to play against him.

ENTRIES

AT SARATOGA.

FIRST—2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Queen Salb 103, Miss Brush 103, Mohawk Girl 103, Ann Tilly 103, Siltri 110, Euterpe 103, Spotlight 106, Markeram 105, Ladiffe 103, Gray Planet 108, Noble Grand 105.

SECOND—3-year-olds and up, selling, mile: Toy 104, Roy Meteor 105, Stentor 106, xImpression 98, Working Lad 106, xKalinka 106, xCol. Cook 101, Joe Diebold 103.

THIRD—2-year-olds, selling, 6 furlongs: Kilcrea 109, Bac 113, Hudas Brother 105, xSurpasseng 103, Old Ben 107, Bay Hedge.

FOURTH—3-year-olds, The Huron handicap, mile and three-sixteenths: Cock O'The Walk 123, Ten Point 126, Barnegat 100, Prince Eugene 116, Buskin 113, Night Stick 108.

FIFTH—2-year-olds maiden fillies and gelding, 5½ furlongs: Harvest Queen 108, Lady Fern 108, Joannina 108, Applauder 108, Dombra 108, High Priest 108, Elbiod 108, Addie Calm 108, Humiliation 108, Well Known 108, Hill Stream 108, Miss Cavanaugh 109, Deconi 108, Athlete Girl 108, Fascinating 108, Valkyrie 108, Ash Can 108, First Cherry 108.

SIXTH—3-year-olds, selling, mile: xBrookfield 98, Little Jupiter 105, Progressive 106, Orowoc 109, Afterglow 103.

x—Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—Two-year-olds, selling, 5 furlongs: Charles T. 106, Littlest Rebel 108, Dead Lois 103, Shipplgan 106, Ratigan 106, Panama 106, Rummage 109, Tom Hancock 109.

SECOND—Three-year-olds, 6½ furlongs: Lily Paxton 110, Tannie 110, Allaneen 110, Black Branch 112, Palma 112, Danville II 112, Maxton 112, Jim Milton 112, Horicon 115.

THIRD—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 6½ furlongs: xGay 105, Merise 110, Adriuch 110, Dorothy Webb 110, McAndrews 112, Star Ashland 112, Lucky George 112, Noon 112, Barn Dance 112.

FOURTH—Three-year-olds and up, selling, about 5 furlongs: Spirella 103, xRooby 104, Miss Tim 105, May Bride 109, Impudent 109, Huda's Sister 109, Maurice Reed 111, Silicic 111, Shreve 111, Mon Ami 111.

FIFTH—Three-year-olds and up, selling, about 5 furlongs: xCrell 102, Arcon 102, xGeliwogg 103, xRacing Belle 106, Star Board 108, Carrissima 111, Herpes 111.

SIXTH—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 7 furlongs: xHenotie 107, Our Nugget 106, xJohnny Harris 107, Cuttyhunk 108, Leillana 111, Cassowary 113, Nila 106.

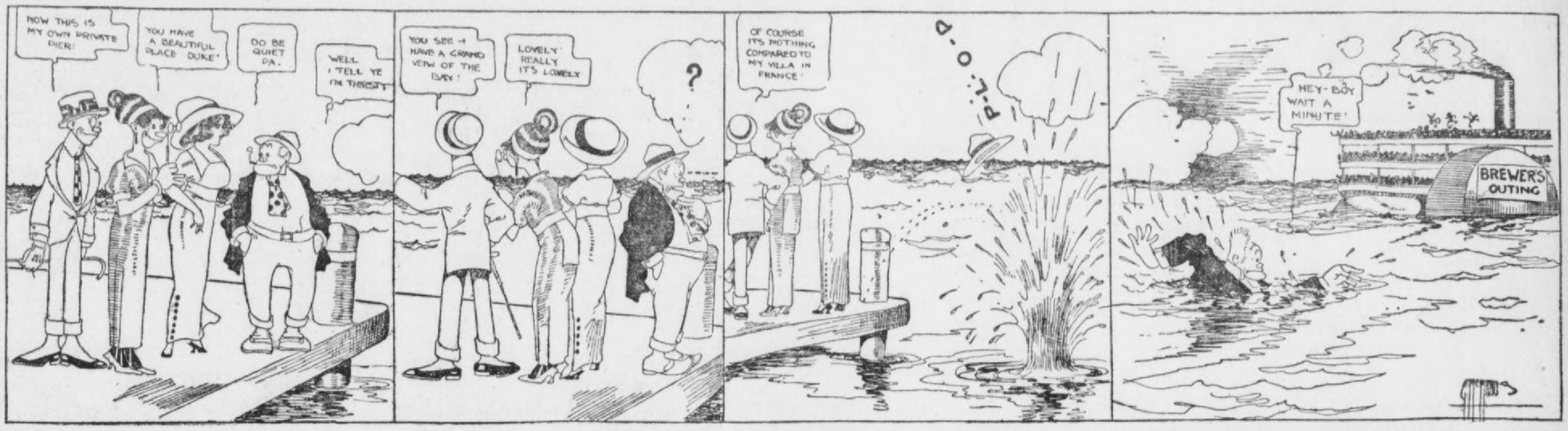
SEVENTH—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 6½ furlongs: xTackle 107, Mother 110, Mamita 110, Maltine 110, Premier 112, Oakley 112, Cherry Seed 112, Kettery 112, Bay Brook 112.

EIGHTH—Three-year-olds and up, selling, about 5 furlongs: xPhew 95, Bavell Lutz 95, Field Flower 105, Linbrook 105, Delicious 105, Concarne 108, Lady Elna 111, Monkey 111, Yankee Lady 111, John Marrs 113.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus



Mobile Gulls Keep Rolling Along

Small Chance for First Place Now

By O. B. Keeler.

SLOWLY recovering from the admiring daze hung on us Saturday by the miraculous fielding exhibition of Rivington Bisland, Esq., we note Mobile still is declining to loosen up.

In fact, Mique Finn's inexpensive help is running along like a dollar watch and sticking to that half-a-dozen games lead like a porous plaster.

It looked as if the Vols would slip them something Saturday. But no. With victory staring them in the face, Mr. Schwartz's help came apart at the seams, and the Gulls eked out a fragile victory, counting just as much in the percentage column as if it had been an honest one.

* * *

ACCORDING to the latest computation, the Crackers have fifteen more games to play—all at home.

The Gulls have thirteen scheduled contests, with a couple of postponed affairs, making the same number.

Four of the games are to be played here.

* * *

WELL, then—

If the Gulls manage to scrape up wins on as many as nine of those fifteen games, the Crackers can cop all the rest of their combats and still finish second.

If, on the other hand, Mobile just breaks even—a difficult thing to do in fifteen games, by the way—the Crackers, by winning all but one of their remaining games may sneak over a pennant.

* * *

THAT isn't very cheering.

Let's suppose that Mobile enjoys a fearful slump and loses ten or eleven games, of which we win the four played here. . . . You understand, this is not a prediction.

Well, in that case, the Crackers could win the flag by capturing eleven of their fifteen starts, which is about the limit of reasonableness.

And, at that, Montgomery might come to life.

Or it might rain out some of the games.

* * *

ON the whole, maybe we'd better devote out attention to spiking down second place, which is a highly dignified and even exalted station for the Crackers, considering their finish last year. And year before last.

Not so bad—what?

And not cinched either.

* * *

HOW'-DO, Turtles!

Much obliged to meet you, especially after handing that little backset to our pet enemies Sunday.

Also much obliged for Rube Kissinger being out of the way temporarily.

At that, the Rube will be staring us in the face along about Wednesday, which, by the way, is the long-looked-for Field Day at Ponce DeLeon.

It is now up to us to turn Turtles a while.

* * *

OH, yes—and now Montgomery and Mobile have got to go and play at Chattanoga a while.

Now that Tabasco Person and the Pepper Kids will have a fine little chance to show some more of that Polish stuff they used in polishing off the Crackers recently.

Or does the Kid like the Gulls and the Billies any better than he does the Crackers?

Does he like 'em well enough to give up his chance at third place to help pull the Crackers out of first and second?

No.

We have an idea the Kid will keep on peppering the hush.

Hope he rubs it in well on the Gulls and Billies, too.

ENGLISH PRESS CALLS YANKEE PLAYERS SLOW

By Chick Evans.

THE English golf press is telling us a great deal concerning the slowness of American players. Slow is an adjective that I never expected to see applied by a Briton to an American; hitherto terms indicative of speed have usually come our way from that quarter. Things have changed, however, since our last invasion of Great Britain. It appears that all of our players who went across the water this year took an unconscionable time over every golf stroke. First there would be a general reconnoitering all along the line of play, then five or six practice strokes, and then, and not till then, the stroke proper.

* * *

THERE is considerable excuse for our golfers who went abroad this year for the British amateur championship. They were much impressed by the seriousness of their undertaking, the unusual nature of the British courses differing widely from our own, and their game had suffered from want of practice. Heinrich Schmidt had come practically from shipboard to St. Andrews not more than three days before the championship began. Therefore, our American entrants in the British amateur were, perhaps, justified in going slowly along these unaccustomed ways.

There is no doubt that, generally speaking, the slow player is trying to the nerves and temper of his opponent and never more so than during an important tournament. It seems impossible for such a player to realize that there are others in the competition, and if every one went at such a pace all pleasure in the game would be destroyed. Of course, some men are physically faster than others, but that is not what is meant in this instance.

* * *

THERE is the man who takes three or four practice swings; who goes ahead to look over the ground for a cleek, or full midiron, or even a half-iron shot; who throws grass up in the air, seven or eight times, to determine the direction of the wind; who tries first one club and then another; and finally he gets down on his hands and knees, and occasionally his stomach, at both ends of a putt. Sometimes he does every one of these things and sometimes after doing them his shot fails. Many of these things are excellent, particularly taking practice shots, to loosen one's muscles, but they should not be continued indefinitely to the detriment of others. A game should not be delayed unnecessarily. Consideration for others is an admirable thing in golf as in other things.

Water Ball Game Called by Ebb Tide

COLLEGE POINT, N. Y., Aug. 25.—A game of water baseball between two teams recruited from the American Life-Saving Society and played in Flushing Bay, was called yesterday on account of low tide. The umpire noticed that the third baseman and first baseman of the "outs" were standing instead of swimming, which is against he rules. He immediately called the game off.

TIGERS SELL JOE LAKE TO MINNEAPOLIS CLUB

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—Another major league veteran of many years has been sent to the minors. To-day President Navin, of the Detroit American League Baseball club, announced that Pitcher Joe Lake had been released to Minneapolis and that Catcher Rondeau, a recruit, would accompany him there.

The two players go to Minneapolis in part payment for Pitcher Comstock, purchased last week. Lake's last major league appearance occurred Saturday when New York knocked him from the mound in two innings.

SOUTHERN GOLF TOURNEY TO BE HELD AT KNOXVILLE

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Aug. 25.—A Southern golf tournament will be held in Knoxville, September 11, 12 and 13 on the links of the Cherokee Country Club, members of all golf clubs belonging to the Southern Golf Association being eligible to enter.

Twelve handsome cups will be awarded the winners in the tournament. Nearly every golf club in any Southern city is a member of the Southern Golf Association.

Turtles Here for Four Games

Track Meet Set for Wednesday

THE Memphis Turtles and the Crackers open their final series of the season at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Ponce DeLeon.

The series is to be a four-game affair, and it is up to the Crackers as possible, the entire layout being none too many in view of the effort to cinch second place and stay in the hunt for the title position.

Gil Price probably will open against the Turtles, with Chapman catching. Bill Bernhard isn't sure who will be on the mound for his crew, but we known it isn't the dreaded Rube Kissinger, because the Rube toiled yesterday, and did us a good turn by beating the hated Gulls.

Wednesday the much talked of Field Day is going to be staged, starting at 3 o'clock, half an hour before the game. The five events will be open to members of both clubs, and there is a good deal of rivalry on the side among members of the Crackers as to speed and hurling ability, so the "track meet" should be well put on.

Atlanta merchants have offered the following prizes in the various events:

Hundred-yard Dash—Hat, by Law Bros. Co.

Circling Bases—Pair of shoes, by Byck Bros. Co.

Fungo Hitting—Two silk shirts, by Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.

Distance Throwing—Silk umprella, by George Muse Clothing Company.

Sack Race, 50 Yards—$5, offered by the Atlanta Baseball Association.

Yankees Must Deliver, Says P. L.

Tired Of Receiving Sympathy

DETROIT, Aug. 25. — Frank Chance is tired of being pitied. He wants no more sympathy. He has brought about a crisis in the club's affairs by announcing to the men, severally and collectively, that they must play intelligent baseball or get the gate. This came about because the Yankees thought that being in last place was funny.

"They used to sit around the club and kid about being in the cellar," quoted Husk. "Well," he added grimly, "they don't do it now."

Chance has shifted his attitude toward the men. He is the real distant but determined leader and the Yanks are about the worst serious proposition in fast company.

The oldest pitcher on the club is Warhop, who is now in New York, having his arm treated, and the only other veterans are Ford and Sweeney. The latter has begun to appreciate that Chance is out to make good. The big catcher never showed such form as on this trip. Only one base has been actually stolen on him since leaving New York, the other thefts being allowed.

Eight men were turned back in Chicago and six here. Said Sweeney as the Yanks left St. Louis for Detroit:

* * *

"CHANCE will have a ball club next year, take it from me. He has as good a pitching staff right now as there is in the league, barring perhaps that of the White Sox. Fisher is a high-class man, and if the club was hitting a lick he'd show up as a top-notcher. Three other men, Ford, Keating and Caldwell, are better than they have been any time this season.

"A pitching staff can either make or break a catcher. Our pitchers have only begun to hold up runners lately. They're all on the job now. Furthermore, we have two crackerjack men at short and second—Peck and Knight. You can cut the ball loose and feel certain they are covering.

* * *

"IRA THOMAS was a poor catcher when with New York and Detroit. He went to Philadelphia and hooked up with clever pitchers like Plank, Bender and Coombs. He immediately showed form. Chance's pitching staff will make them all sit up before the season is over. Of course, we'll beat out St. Louis."

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Memphis at Atlanta. Game called at 3:30 o'clock.
Montgomery at Chattanoga.
Mobile at Birmingham.
New Orleans at Nashville.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mobile	75	50	.600	Chat.	61	59	.508
Atlanta	68	55	.553	M'phis.	61	62	.598
Mont.	65	55	.542	N'ville.	52	72	.419
B'ham.	66	59	.528	N. Or.	40	76	.345

Sunday's Results.

Nashville 3, Chattanooga 2.
Memphis 4, Mobile 1.
New Orleans 7, Montgomery 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Albany at Charleston.
Columbus at Jacksonville.
Macon at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Sav'nah	29	21	.580	Albany	22	27	.449
C'bus.	26	22	.542	Chas'n.	21	26	.447
J'ville.	26	23	.531	Macon	21	26	.447

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	78	39	.667	Boston	57	58	.487
C'land.	70	49	.588	Detroit	51	70	.421
Wash.	66	50	.569	St. Louis	48	74	.387
Chicago	64	58	.525	N. Yk.	4074		.351

Sunday's Results.

Washington 2, Chicago 1.
Boston 3, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 4, New York 0.
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Pittsburg at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New Y.	80	35	.696	B'klyn.	51	61	.455
Phila.	65	44	.596	Boston.	49	64	.434
P'burg.	62	53	.539	Cin'nati	48	73	.396
Chicago	62	55	.530	St. L...	43	75	.365

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Monday.

Valdosta at Thomasville.
Brunswick at Waycross.
Cordele at Americus.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
T'ville.	27	16	.628	V'dosta.	22	23	.489
Am'cus.	22	22	.500	B'wick.	20	24	.455
W'cross	22	23	.489	C'dele.	20	25	.445

Sunday's Results.

No games scheduled.

OTHER RESULTS.

American Association.

Kansas City 8-2, Minneapolis 7-13.
Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 0.
Louisville 2-4, Toledo 1-2.
Indianapolis 4-6, Columbus 0-8.

Texas League.

Dallas 4-6, Austin 2-4.
Waco 4, Fort Worth 0.
Houston 2-1, San Antonio 0-4.
Beaumont 8, Galveston 2.

Federal League.

Cleveland 6-1, Pittsburg 0-2.

C. W. MURPHY JINX TO CUBS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—John Evers, manager of the Chicago Nationals, considers Charles Murphy, his club owner, to be a jinx. "That's why I left Murphy in Chicago on this trip," said Evers, "for we are anxious to finish at least second in the race."

Wolgast-Dundee Go May Be Off

Sept. 2 Bouts Cause of Trouble

By H. M. Walker.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 25.—Somebody has crossed the wires. From San Francisco comes the report that Ad Wolgast is to box a little boy named Azevedo in an Oakland ring on Labor Day.

It is also stated that Johnnie Dundee has closed a contract to box Leach Cross on the same day.

These reports are puzzling, inasmuch as Wolgast and Dundee have signed to box twenty rounds before the Pacific Athletic Club at Vernon on the afternoon of Admission Day, September 9. They have posted forfeits of $1,000 each, and a clause in the articles says that neither man is to engage in a contest between now and the date of their meeting here.

"Cherokee" Tom Jones, who still acts as Wolgast's manager, is in Los Angeles and claims to have no knowledge of the Azevedo affair.

* * *

"MY check for $1,000 is up to guarantee that Wolgast will live up to the Admission Day conditions," said Jones yesterday. "I have had no advice from him other than that his injured hand was mending nicely and that he intended to go through with the Dundee date. There must be something wrong somewhere."

"Scotty" Monteith, Dundee's manager, called Promoter T. J. McCarey over the telephone yesterday. He claimed that Wolgast was going to box on Labor Day and claimed the same privilege.

"I don't know what it is all about," said McCarey last night. "Our contract is a plain one. Neither man must enter the ring before they box for me on Admission Day. If they do, they may consider their Los Angeles date cancelled."

* * *

WOLGAST is still a big drawing card in the South. Dundee, by the improvement shown in his work when he so decisively beat "Chicago" Jack White, made of himself a fair attraction.

The fact that Wolgast and Dundee would meet on a pound-for-pound and an inch-for-inch basis, together with the feeling that Wolgast has "gone back," gives the proposed card such an even look that the match would in all probability draw a big house here on the holiday date. Should Ad and Johnny break their contracts they will be practically passing up a house that figures to run from $10,000 to $15,000.

* * *

WOLGAST would be taking little chance of defeat in meeting Azevedo, who is an unknown boy with no ring record behind him. On the other hand, Dundee courts almost certain defeat in taking on the tough veteran, Cross. Nothing that Dundee has ever done in the ring would justify his manager in matching him with a high-grade man like Leach Cross.

NEW SPEED BOAT ENTERS KEOKUK RACES TO-MORROW

KEOKUK, IOWA, Aug. 25.—Hydro-Bullet, a 25-foot Fauber hydroplane owned by Earl H. Deakin, Elkhorn, Wis., and carrying a 100-horsepower Van Blerck motor, was entered to-day for the Mississippi Valley races here, August 26, 27 and 28. She is believed to be a "dark horse," and is said to be capable of sensational speed, though she has been unknown up to this time.

That tremendous power is not always necessary to attain high speed is illustrated in the Scarey William, a 17-foot Valley hydroplane, entered by A. J. Ruddick, of Gregory, Mo. The Scarey William is powered with a three-cylinder 15-horsepower Erd high speed motor, and at the Quincy races recently she cleaned up every other boat excepting the Teaser IV., which has 100-horsepower. With only 15-horsepower the Scarey William made within a fraction of 30 miles an hour, or only about eight miles less per hour than the big 100-horsepower planet.

Scarey William is expected to be one of the sensations of the Keokuk regatta, despite her small power, and is sure to trim everything in her class, barring unforeseen accidents.

LORE AND REILLY WILL CLASH IN NEW YORK RING

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Jimmy Johnston has just closed a good match for his show at the St. Nicholas Athletic Club next Wednesday night. For the star bout he has signed Johny Lore and Young Reilly. This should be a "bear" of a fight, as the keenest rivalry exists between the two boys. They are boxers of the same type, and that presages a whirlwind battle. Both are strong, aggressive, good stiff punchers and fairly clever.

In the semi-final contest, Patsy Callahan, the "Fighting Irish Lad," who has been persistently challenging Champion Johnny Kilbane without success, will meet Joe Stacey, a Bronx featherweight, who has been making a fine showing of late.

NEW MOTORCYCLE RECORD.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 25.—What is said to be a world's record for 100 miles on a dirt track for a motorcycle was made Sunday afternoon by Harry Goudy, of Chicago, when he rounded the local mile track 100 times in 92 minutes flat. The previous record for a 100 miles on a dirt track was 95 minutes.

Suitable For Any Occasion Pleasant to Every Taste

KO-NUT

The popular drink that's here to stay, because its quality is unsurpassed. Try it—you'll agree it's the biggest nickel's worth in the world.

On Sale Everywhere

A bottle of KO-NUT will add to your enjoyment of the ball game. Also the Motordrome races.

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Motor Races
8:30 TUESDAY
Motordrome

FORSYTH TO-DAY AT 2:30 and 8:30
SVENGALI?
Bond & Benton—Lewis & Dody
Four Regals—Joe Flynn
Meredith Sisters—Claude Golden
Next Week: SAM MANN & CO.

Want Anything?

TELEPHONE

Main 100
Atlanta

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

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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.

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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
38	New York.... 1:00 am	29	Columbus.... 1:00 am
12	Jacksonville . 5:30 am	12	Cincinnati .. 5:40 am
43	Washington .. 5:25 am	35	Port Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm.. 8:50 am
16	Heflin ..... 6:40 am	7	Chatt'ga .... 8:40 am
29	New York.....11:25 am	12	Richmond .... 8:55 am
8	Chatt'ga ..... 10:25 am	23	Kansas City.. 9:00 am
1	Macon ..... 7:45 am	16	Brunswick .... 9:40 am
17	Port 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 ....12:09 n'n
29	Columbus .... 1:40 pm	6	Macon ..... 12:20 pm
36	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	50	Columbus .... 12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm .12:40 pm	36	New York.... 2:45 pm
28	Charlotte ..... 3:05 pm	38	Chatt'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
18	Brunswick .... 7:50 pm	22	Columbus .... 5:10 pm
11	Richmond ..... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati .... 5:15 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	23	Port Valley.. 5:20 pm
8	Chatt'ga ..... 9:35 pm	28	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus ..... 9:50 pm	10	Macon ..... 6:30 pm
31	Port Valley... 8:00 pm	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ....11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville.. 9:30 pm
23	Jacksonville .. 6:50 am	11	Shreveport ..11:10 pm
17	Tocoa ..... 8:10 am	14	Jacksonville..11:10 pm

All trains run daily. Central time.

City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

NEAR-BEER LICENSES.

I HEREBY make application at next meeting of Council for near-beer license (white only). 61 East Alabama street. John Faith.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A diamond and pearl brooch; "M. T. B." engraved on back. Return to 238 Forrest Ave. Reward.

LOST OR STRAYED—From Fraser street, small yellow cow. White spots and very long tail. Return to D. Berger, 184 Fraser street.

LOST—Between 174 Woodward avenue and Second Baptist Church, solid gold bar pin made of three $1 goldpieces. Call W. P. Evans, either phone 871. Reward if returned.

LOST—On Holderness street, between Greensferry and Lucile avenues, purse containing money. Reward if returned to 88 Holderness street or Georgian office.

LOST—Small black purse Friday noon in Rich's Rest Room; $5 bill and small change. Reward if returned to candy counter Jacobs' Pharmacy, 23 Whitehall.

LOST—Thursday morning between 12 and 1 o'clock on Whitehall car line or in transferring to Forrest avenue car line at Mitchell street, a black crochet handbag, containing pair of eyeglasses, handkerchief, visiting cards and small amount of money. Mrs. David J. Weisiger, 321 North Boulevard. Ivy 1843-J. Reward.

LOST—Insurance policy, Lee King, Cherokee Company. Reward. Return to No. 191 Whitehall street.

LOST—Between Silver Lake and Atlanta, one blue Spalding professional bathing suit, 2-piece, with white belt and nickel-plated buckle. Return to 17 East avenue, Apt. No. 9. Reward.

LOST—Male fox terrier. Black spot over right eye. Short tail. Called Boozer. Atlanta 887 or 119 Whitehall. Liberal reward.

LOST—Pair glasses in front of No. 28 South Forsyth street. Return and receive reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Call phone M. 1162. 43 Peachtree St.

LOST—Ribbon watch fob with locket engraved "Lillie." Phone Main 5458.

LOST—Dropped from automobile, valise containing light checked suit, etc., between city and Silver Lake. Reward. Main 5506-J. 1515 Fourth National Bank.

LOST—Blue coat on Bedford place, near Ponce DeLeon Ave. Finder please call Ivy 2896-J.

LOST—Monday, auto tag. No. 22243. Return 812 Empire Bldg.

LOST—At East Lake, Saturday, August 16, a ring. Phone Ivy 3842. Reward given.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3155-J, Atlanta 1818. 146 Auburn Ave. 7-20-31

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

$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 PURE SMOOTH DELICIOUS
Velvet Ice Cream Co., Phone Ivy 6849.

CREAM that banishes wrinkles and crow's feet from your face and keeps back old-age marks. Write for particulars. Royal Co., A. Brown, 53 York St., New Haven, Conn.

PERSONAL.

WANTED—To borrow, from private party, nine thousand dollars, on a first-class apartment house, on Piedmont avenue; gilt-edge collateral. Owner, Box 99, care Georgian.

LADIES—For a short time only, Woman's Home Companion and McCall's Magazine, both one year, and any one McCall's pattern, for only $1.50. American Magazine Agency, P. O. Box 1222.

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.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

PERSONAL.

VIRGIN SNOW is not whiter than your complexion will be after you have used Peach Blow, the matchless skin bleach and skin food preparation. If your skin is discolored from any cause, write at once for full free particulars and special offer now being made by the Brittain Company, Dept. 7, McMinnville, Tenn.

WE HAVE the best hair remover; safe and sure. Sample free. Goss-Wheeler Specialty Company, Dept. A, Passaic, N. J.

PILES conquered, constipation overcome quickly by drugless home treatment. 50c, postpaid. Lawson Everhart & Son, Bakersville, Ohio.

HOME TREATMENT for stomach, bowels, gallstones and kidneys. We tell you how free. Address Box 148, Bevier, Mo.

WE have the best hair remover; safe and sure; sample free. Goss-Wheeler Specialty Company, Dept. B, Passaic, N. J.

DON'T be fat any longer; reduce your weight now. Write for full particulars. Royal Co., A. Brown, 53 York St., New Haven, Conn.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, homelike. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor street.

SWITCHES made from combings, $1; hairdressing and scalp treatment; children's haircut, 25c. Mrs. Allie Gallaher, 70½ Peachtree St.

MATRIMONIAL.

WEALTHY banker's widow, 50, would marry. A., Box 35, Toledo, Ohio.

EDUCATIONAL.

WANTED—A few pupils in art; water colors, china, oil and pencil. Call Main 3570-J.

$1 A WEEK for a good education, including shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting; save $20; be sure of success. Charles R. Mallinson, 708 Temple Court Building.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Colored houseboy. 330 S. Pryor street.

WANTED—A good butler. Apply 1149 Peachtree.

WANTED—Competent cook for small family; references required. Call Ivy 5844.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY, not office work, permanent place; fair pay; Tuesday morning. 425 Austell Building.

I WANT an experienced and competent man to open up small set of books; the work can be done nights or at odd times. For interview address Box 685, care Georgian.

WANTED—Man to do the buying for a small new hotel; to see that it is cooked and served properly. J. N. Bonner, Helen, White County, Georgia.

WANTED—Good all-round printer. Wire or call C. A. Freeman, Social Circle, Ga.

WANTED—Band leader and man to manage amusement hall; fun auditorium, do welfare work for cotton mill and act similar to physical director of Y. M. C. A. Must be student of human nature. Apply to J. F. MacEnroe, Ware Shoals Manufacturing Company, Ware Shoals, N. C.

WANTED—Men of good appearance and experience, to represent this company in the soliciting of delinquent accounts from merchants and professional men throughout the small towns of Georgia. Absolutely no cost in advance to merchant; no Atlanta business desired. Liberal commissions to solicitor and permanent position; state full experience and reference in first letter, or no attention will be given to application. International Mercantile Company, Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—Machinist, metal workers, blacksmiths, mechanics. Regular employment. Atlanta Manufacturing and Supply Company.

WANTED—Two men of good address for city work. Apply 513 Peachtree street Monday morning, 8 to 9 o'clock. J. A. Davis.

WANTED—Wide-awake representative to sell aluminum cooking utensils; fine opportunity for a hustler. Sign, Box 145, Valdosta, Ga.

FIRST-CLASS barber. 15c shop; $15 weekly, 60 per cent over $25. Gustav Madeback, 224 Eighth St., Augusta, Ga.

WANTED—Mattress finishers; good wages; steady work; no labor trouble; increase in business requires increase in force. Address Oates Mattress Company, Little Rock, Ark.

WANTED—At once, decorator and window trimmer for department store; must be good all around salesman; best references must accompany application; state salary. Marcus & Co., Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—At once, five good granite cutters. Clark's Monumental Works, Americus, Ga.

WANTED—A good man servant for cook and housecleaning; room on lot; references required. Apply 626 Piedmont Ave.

WANTED—One buggy shop blacksmith and horseshoer; good job for good man; drunkards need not apply. Jefferson Carriage Shops, Jefferson, Ga.

UNION job press feeder. Apply to Appeal Publishing Company, 136½ Marietta street.

WANTED—White boys with wheels as messengers. Apply early. Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, 40 North Broad street.

WANTED—A young man with wheel, eighteen or twenty years old; must know city well. Atlanta Georgian Circulation Dept., 20 E. Alabama street.

WANTED—Boy between 16 and 18, who knows city, to act as shipping clerk. Address B., Box 469, care Georgian.

WANTED—Young man who wants to learn soda business and is not afraid of hard work. Address J. P., Box 890, care Georgian.

WANTED—White boy, about 16, who understands wet plate negative making. Kelsey Bros., 63½ S. Forsyth St.

WANTED—Young man stenographer and bookkeeper; must be thoroughly competent for position Apply 453 Peachtree street. Velie Motor Vehicle Company.

WANTED—A competent janitor; none other need apply. 17 West Cain street.

WANTED—Two good solicitors; steady work; good pay. Apply 80 Means St.

WE HAVE an opening in the real estate department of our business for an experienced real estate man and a first-class salesman who wants to make money. Ware & Harper, 725 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WILLIAMS School of Practical Tailoring for Colored; cutting and drafting; full course in three months. Rates reasonable. Start now. Finish in time for position in fall season. 209 Auburn, Atlanta.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write Box 921, care Georgian, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75 to $150 per month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 43-F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Two men to travel; experience not necessary. 508-509 Peters Building.

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey streets.

WANTED—Two route boys, about 16; good salary. Apply 3:30 p. m., Georgian Substation, 27 W. Mitchell and Davis Sts.

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, 28 Luckie street, Atlanta.

HILBURN HOTEL,

10 AND 12 WALTON STREET.
FOR GENTLEMEN only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.

YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta street, 4 E. Mitchell, 115 Edgewood avenue, 99 Whitehall, 52 Ivy. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c. 6-21-5

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Teach you in a short while. Position furnished. Complete course; $30 salary while learning. Call or write. Southern Barber College, 151 Decatur street.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

HELP WANTED MALE.

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—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

BRIGHT BOY, 15 or 16 years old, with wheel; good at figures and writes good legible hand. Must bring references. Apply 129 South Pryor street.

$3,000 TO $10,000 yearly easily made. Real estate business. Our system insures success. Unparalleled opportunity. Become established. Send for free book. Interstate Realty and Brokerage Company, Pittsburg.

$78 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise. Steady work. Sales Manager, Printers Building, Chicago.

POOL AND BILLIARDS.

DO YOU PLAY POOL? If you do, you better see "Blas" at the Terminal Hotel Pool Parlor. He will treat you right: 35c in checks for 25c; excellent tables; good cues and a clever bunch of boys.

WANTED—One first-class tin and sheet metal worker; also helper. Apply C. A. Gouge & Son, 66 Ivy St.

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

WANTED—Hustling men and boys to send me their names and addresses and receive free, by mail, full particulars of over fifty different plans to make money easy and quick. Address Paul V. Roy, Dept. A, 8 Lakewood Ave., S. Atlanta, Ga.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay, easy work; wonderful opportunities. No experience required. Travel over the world. Write Fidelity Secret Service, 30 Fourteenth street, Wheeling, W. Va.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—At once a good cook. Must room on lot. 38 South Prado, Ansley Park.

WANTED—A good butler. Apply 1149 Peachtree.

WANTED—Experienced trimmers and makers. Good salary. Apply to J. T. Cohen's Sons, Milliners, Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—A cook at once. 66 West Fifteenth street.

WANTED—Single woman as cook. Apply 680 Piedmont avenue.

CORSETIERES, dressmakers and other representatives wanted; experience unnecessary; celebrated "KNITTOP" form and waist fitting petticoats; every woman easily sold; present representatives continually reordering. Write today. Secure exclusive territory. No trifler competition. Spelman & Co., Chicago.

WANTED—A woman to live in my home as cook and housekeeper. Mrs. Charles D. Campbell, Milledge Terrace, Athens, Ga.

WANTED—Good woman to do general housework. Call Main 4836-J.

WANTED—Pants finishers at Herman Soloway's, 273 Whitehall street.

WANTED—A woman to do washing on the place. Apply Monday morning at 294 Myrtle St.

SETTLED WOMAN wanted to cook. Apply Monday, 9 o'clock, 849 Washington street.

WANTED—Colored girl to care for baby and assist with light housework. Apply Mrs. Kahn, 334 Central avenue.

WANTED—Servant to do general housework; family of three; live on place. Apply 156 Westminster Drive, Ansley Park.

WANTED—Cook for one week; present cook on vacation. 777 Ponce DeLeon Ave. Phone Ivy 2630-L.

LADIES, make shields at home, $10 per hundred. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Company, Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

AN EXPERIENCED steno-bookkeeper who can assist with general office work. If preferred position will allow two months off or half time during summer. Address in own handwriting, stating experience and salary expected. P. O. Box 1558, Atlanta, Ga.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course; details free. Atlas Publishing Co., F-97, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—White nurse, good home; references required. Phone Ivy 263.

WANTED—An honest girl, good cleaner and capable of cooking breakfast for small family of adults, in 5-room flat. 64 East Baker St. Off after 1 p. m.; good wages. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m.

WANTED—Good washerwoman, to do work at home; furnish references. Call Ivy 3098.

WANTED—At once, well experienced saleslady for ready-to-wear department; best references must accompany application; state salary. Marcus & Co., Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—A cook, with references. No. 907 E. North avenue. Ivy 6239-L.

WANTED—An experienced housegirl. Apply with references to 737 Piedmont avenue.

WANTED—A first-class cook. Apply 696 Piedmont Ave. Phone Ivy 879.

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.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall street. We make over and retrim hats free.

YOUR "Lost and Found" ads will be taken over phone. Advertise for your articles in The Georgian and have them returned to you.

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—Thirteen clerks for store and office; experience unnecessary; $50, $75 per month; inclose 10c silver for blanks at once. Wilmington Employment Agency, Wilmington, N. C.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
SPINNERS AND FRAME HANDS ESPECIALLY.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga.

YOUR "Lost and Found" ads will be taken over phone. Advertise for your articles in The Georgian and have them returned to you.

TEACHERS WANTED.

WANTED—Teacher for young lady to teach from 10 to 1 o'clock. Apply in person. 350 Euclid avenue.

MANY unexpected openings now; emergency calls daily. Foster's Teachers' Agency, 616 Third National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.

DURING the next few weeks we will need a number of first-class teachers for emergency calls. Sheridan's Teachers' Agency, 307 Candler Building.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards." Merchants buy ten to one hundred on sight. 800 varieties. Catalog free. Sullivan Company, 1234 Van Buren street, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS, canvassers, crew managers, salesmen wanted, every community, for our famous seven and eight cake $1 soap assortments; advertising price 25c; costs you 12½c; attractive premiums given; everybody buys; lose no time getting our list of money getters. Moore Bros. Co., manufacturers, established 1890, 288 Greenwich street, New York.

WANTED—Traveler; a beginner; salary; commission and expense money. Liberal offer and agreement. J. E. McBrady, Chicago.

AGENTS—$25 a week for two hours work a day. A brand-new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. Guaranteed Hosiery Company, 5129 Hopper street, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Do you want $10 a day side or main line, retail and punch board deals? Ten propositions. American Factories Company, St. Louis.

WANTED—City salesman for a new automobile and buggy polish, a good proposition for a good man. Apply or write to C. W. Beals, 139 Spring St.

GREATEST dry goods bargains on earth; fine dress lengths, etc. Agents wanted. Address Remnant, Box 24, care Georgian.

WANTED—An active agent in every town at once; 100 per cent profit. Address Capable, Box 158, care American.

AGENTS WANTED—For new auto device. Record-breaking sales everywhere. Big money. Full particulars given free. Write to-day. Address Phoenix Specialty Company, Asheville, N. C.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
MEN and women, here is your chance to make money; sell something every housewife wants. Call on B. Davis, between 7-8 a. m., 6-7 p. m., 139 Spring St.

WANTED—Salesman to take charge of credit clothing department; state age, experience and salary desired; must be a live wire. Address S. T. M., Box 300, care Georgian.

AN OPPORTUNITY for several salesmen of proven ability to form a profitable and permanent connection with leading real estate firm. If you have produced in the sale of insurance, stocks and bonds, adding machines, typewriters scales, books or other kindred lines where real salesmanship is essential, then you can secure a contract which will pay you from $3,000 per annum upward. All replies confidential. Address Future, Box 414, care Georgian.

REPRESENTATIVE, individual or jobber, to market high-grade structural steel and industrial paint; exclusive Atlanta territory; commission basis; only first-class worth references. Box C-100, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Salesmen—Monthly directory of newest, best selling specialties sent free. Address Distributor, Box 53, care American.

EARN big money selling college pennants, hat bands and pillows. Write for sample. Address Capital, Box 30, care Georgian.

WANTED—Three good salesmen for permanent positions; high-grade specialty for all lines of retail trade in towns and smaller cities; heavily advertised in leading trade papers; efficient selling helps and full support of entire sales department; connection can be made here that will be worth $3,600 or better yearly to producers; references and bond required. Address Worthy, Box 63, care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, 96 care American.

BEST paying agency proposition in United States; assures $1,500 yearly; inexperienced taught how to make it; let us show you. Reply 96, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Both sexes; we will start you earning big money; begin to-day. Write for particulars. Estes, Box 92, care Hearst's American.

SALESMEN—Sell advertising pipes; every merchant buys; commission liberal; samples on request. 9-C, care Georgian.

WAYS to make money easy! Quick! Particulars free. Address Box 400, care American and Georgian.

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather sellers; self-heating iron; 1c does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; cooling given. Sample free to workers. Address Iron, care American.

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.

MAN cleared $1,182, lady $720, last six months, selling Holladay's Marvel Stove Polish, self-shining, waterproof. Why not you? Write for demonstrated sample and terms. F. Holladay, 254 West Thirty-first street, New York.

AGENTS, would you take steady job making $30 weekly with oportunity 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, 345 Dearborn Block, Chicago.

$5 to $20 DAILY to agents who are hustlers selling our new and wonderful line of goods. Large concern. Complete selling outfit free. Exclusive territory. Wm. J. Dick, Manager, Dept. 13, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Georgia; unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract $35 weekly for expenses; vacancy September 1. Continental Jewelry Co., 347, 34 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS EARN $10 PER DAY—Sell three 50c ties, $1. Free monogram gold cuff links and stickpin. Bowden cleared $71, 5 days; Cooper, $40, 4 days. Free samples. Comer Neckwear Co., 1442 Third St., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week; no investment or experience necessary. Write for my big union tailoring proposition. P. W. Goodman, President, Regal Bldg., Chicago.

TRAVELING SALESMEN.
WE CAN PLACE AT ONCE, IN SOUTHERN TERRITORY, FOUR A-1 TRAVELING SALESMEN WITH THE NEWEST AND STRONGEST SPECIALTY LINE IN THE UNITED STATES TO-DAY.
WE TRAVEL ONLY THE LARGER TOWNS AND CITIES, AND THE EARNING POSSIBILITIES ARE VERY GREAT FOR STRONG SALESMEN.
APPLICANTS MUST BE OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE, STRONG PERSONALITY, AND HAVE SUCCESSFUL RECORD AS SALESMEN.
EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY AND TRAVELING EXPENSES ADVANCED; REFERENCES REQUIRED.
E. F. WHITE,
NO. 820 FORSYTH BLDG.,
ATLANTA, GA.

MEN AND WOMEN everywhere make big money new and well advertised toilet preparations; first time sold in America; highly indorsed; every woman will buy; quick sales; big profits; $5 to $10 daily easily made; $2 outfit free. Write to-day for territory. Dorothy Miller, 732 Sherman street, Chicago.

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, Chicar

AGENTS make $25 to $100 every week selling sign letters for stores and offices; success guaranteed; samples and particulars free. Address Sign, Box 962, care this paper.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

$60 PER WEEK easily made; free samples to workers; big seller; premium on every sale; agents get busy. Write quick for our big offer. It sells on sight. Address C. A. M., Box 152, care Georgian.

SALESMAN wanted for country towns; $25 weekly salary and $5 per day allowed for expenses when traveling. Salesman, No. 30, care Georgian.

LET ME PAY you $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing; no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Box J-22, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Sign men make $10-$20 daily selling our flexible letters; handsome, durable, universal use; anybody can put up. Write particulars, sample. Address C-944, care American.

SALESMEN—Side line or exclusive; cutlery assortment; $18.75 commission on each sale. Snappiest deal of the year. Write quick for territory. National Importing Company, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Representative for a high-grade steam specialty; practical steam man or man with established territory preferred. Do not object to selling non-competitive goods. Address Established, 500, care American.

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 6, care Georgian.

LIVE agent or company to take over the exclusive local agency of a positive seller to grocery, hardware and furniture house. Address M. S., Box 49, care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract, with expenses guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian.

WANTED—Agents in every town; sell to automobile and motorcycle owners; quick seller; good profits; investigate to-day. Address P. O. B., Box 559, care American and Georgian.

AGENTS—We have the greatest and fastest selling line of new patented household articles; best in spring and summer; make $5 to $25 daily; housewives can not resist our snappy goods; nearly every demonstration means sale, exclusive territory—but be quick. Quick, care American.

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.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP (U. S. registered patent No. 24771) removes iron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., with magical effect; good seller; big bargains, house-to-house agents and store salesmen wanted. The original 25c a tube. Beware of infringements and the penalty for making, selling and using an infringed article. Address Rust Proof, care Hearst's Sunday American.

AGENTS—Don't be greedy for work; easily make $4 to $10 a day; sell everywhere without talk; sample 25c; catalogue free. Sanitary Household Company, McElhattan, Pa.

JAEGER, JR., VACUUM CLEANERS. Get the sales; large profits; special wholesale prices. Address J. M. C., care Georgian and American.

THIS model watch pocket lighter sells to everybody; better than any dollar lighter; five cents to sell hundreds daily; big profits; samples 25 cents; new catalogue of many other lighters now ready; buy from the factory. Address Sales, Box 43, care Georgian and American.

100 PER CENT profit selling this new ware. Sells everywhere. Let us tell you all about it. Send for free particulars. Southern Distributing Agency, Dept. 3, Box 252, Macon, Ga.

WANTED—Five ambitious and energetic women to sell corsets. Business training free. Corsets, care American.

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for Georgia; staple line on new and exceptional terms; vacancy now; attractive commission; $35 weekly for expenses. Capable, A-65, care Georgian and American.

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.

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.

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 salesmen preferred. Answer Bonds, care Georgian.

SALESMAN—Traveling, to sell dry goods specialties; also blankets and flannels to retail merchants; excellent sideline; liberal commission. L. J. X., care Georgian.

WANTED—Stock salesmen; want fifteen high-class stock salesmen, best selling and most highly indorsed proposition offered the investing public; going now; will stand rigid investigation. Indorsements alone will sell it. Box U-22, care American.

BLESSING TO AGENTS—Chance of lifetime; enormous sales; hat pin point protectors; surprising terms; sample 10c. D. P., Box 534, care American and Georgian.

EVER had experience selling goods? Could you sell a good dollar for 100 cents? If so we can use you. Must be industrious, of good appearance, male or female. Hustlers only. Box V-115, care American.

AGENTS—Salary or commission; greatest seller yet; every user pen and ink buys on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. Box 32, care Hearst's American.

AGENTS—Handle remarkable moneygetter; easy to sell; easy to handle; repeat orders most every house. Write for free sample. Address Southern, Box 9-C, care Georgian.

WANTED—Three real salesmen; men who have ambition to make a permanent connection with old-established firm on high-grade nationally advertised specialty, sold to all classes of retail trade in towns and smaller cities. Producers can connect with $3,000 annually or better more than expenses. References and bond required. Address C, Box 401, care American.

SALESMEN everywhere; $15 daily selling $20 soda fountain. Address Manufacturer, Box 151, care Georgian and American.

WANTED—Agents; $500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Power Tire Pump. Latest, no accessory. Will sell "cleaning up" everywhere. Quick action necessary. Get busy. Nicholas, Box 42, care American.

DON'T READ—Attention, copyrighted. Expert salesmen can make $250 per month selling county rights; no competition; exclusive territory. Exclusive, care American.

WE WANT an agent in each county to handle and sell Puncture Sealo, the only preparation that will stop punctures, rimcuts and blowouts and does not injure rubber, but preserves your tubes (automobiles and motorcycles). A live man can make $300 per month. Be quick. A chance of a lifetime. Prices, automobiles 30 by 3 to 34 by 4, $7 per car. Motorcycles, $2.50. Write for territory to-day. Puncture Sealo Company, 407 Edgewood avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Clothing salesman; must have experience; good position to right party. M. H. A., care American.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly and expenses; sell cigars. Woodfern Company, New York, N. Y.

AGENTS make big money and become sales managers for our goods, establishing growing business of their own. Fast office sellers. Fine profit. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Office Equipment Co., Albany, Ga. 7-13-253

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

WANTED—Position as janitor. Call or write rear 52 Simpson street. Turner Alexander.

YOUNG MAN, 22 years old, desires position as salesman; have had some experience. Can give best of references and bond. Address Bond, Box 316, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or assistant; experienced with oil and fertilizer company. Can grade cotton. Address J. C., Box 281, care Georgian.

SHIPPING CLERK with experience, now employed, desires change. References furnished. O., Box 300, care Georgian.

MAN, 30 years old, wants position as night watchman or other work. Address A. B., Box 508, care Georgian.

WANTED—Gentleman of culture and extensive travel is open to engagement as companion to elderly gentleman for fall and winter. South Seas, Hawaii or the Orient preferred. Reasonable. Address Y, Box 564, care American.

SITUATION WANTED—By thoroughly experienced bookkeeper and mercantile man capable of managing a business; A-No. 1 reference; age 31; married; steady, moral; at present holding good position in Florida. Desires to make change. Write me. I may be the man you want. Address Box O-201, 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 reliable colored man as butler. Can do any kind of house and yard work. Address Joseph Burdett, Decatur, Ga.

PRACTICAL, registered druggist desires position; temperate and good references. Address "Trional," care American.

WANTED—Position by young man as pressman. Will accept reasonable salary. Address Press, Box 495, care Georgian.

FIRST-CLASS salesman and correspondent would like connection with reliable firm; age 35, married; best of references. Address Salesman, Box 807, care American.

YOUNG MAN, seventeen years old, wants position as bookkeeper or assistant bookkeeper. W. W. Connell, Harlem, Ga.

POSITION wanted by foreman; have had several years' experience handling labor; sewer and concrete sidewalk work and street work. Address H. F., Box 38, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED waiter wants position in hotel or in a boarding house. Address Waiter, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as city salesman by young man of good character, ability and experience, with best references. Address Box 389, care Sunday American.

YOUNG MAN wants position in country as helper. Box 827, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man of considerable experience as bookkeeper or assistant; good references from present and past employers. Address M. A. R., Box 85, care Georgian.

WANTED—A position by an experienced bookkeeper. Call Ivy 5950.

YOUNG man, single, wants position as bookkeeper. Six years' experience keeping books for retail and wholesale firms. Can use typewriter. Best of references furnished. P. O. Box 507, Atlanta.

WANTED—By registered and experienced druggist, with best of references, position by October 1. Registered Druggist, 1100 Twentieth Street, Columbus, Ga.

YOUNG MAN of 24, two years office experience, wants position; best references. Salary no object. Where there is chance for promotion. Simmons, P. O. Box 1222, Atlanta.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Experienced office man open for position September 1; want permanent position with opportunity to purchase interest in company; best of references. Address Reliable, Box 20, care Georgian.

COMPETENT, sober oil mill superintendent, first-class mechanic, long experience in oil refining and making soap stocks, desires position; references. Address 1815 Main St., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. Address H. C., Box 600, care Georgian, or phone Main 3889-J.

POSITION WANTED by an experienced young married man as collector. Know the city well. Best of references. J. C., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as chef by a young, capable, experienced cook that has learned the business. Am no bo

BUSINESS GUIDE

"A" Vacuum Clothes Washer.

WASH a tub of clothes in 5 minutes. No rubbing, no beeding over, and with very little work. Terms or for cash, $3.50 to $7.50. Demonstration rooms 256 Edgewood avenue. Out-of-town agents wanted.

Abstract and Title Insurance.

ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO. Ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

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.

THE METROPOLITAN. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing; membership $1 per eight suits. 289 Edgewood. Atlanta 2894.

HILSON & EMANUEL—Altering, repairing and dyeing neatly done; steaming and dry cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered. Main 2745.

CITY CLEANING & PRESSING CO. SKIRTS dry cleaned and pressed 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 3210. 110 Garnett street.

THE ETOWAH Tailoring, Pressing and Dry Cleaning. Membership taken; $1 per month 8 suits. Atlanta 5664-M.

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 12 East Mitchell street, buys and sells everything; regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424. 10-3-41

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK. Corner Alabama and Broad Streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

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.

WE WANT 1,000 cats Monday morning, between 8 and 10 o'clock; 10c to every school boy for his cats. Fred S. Stewart Co., 25 Whitehall.

Books and Stationery.

COLE BOOK AND ART COMPANY, 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Clock and Watch Repairing.

FINE CLOCK REPAIRING. French, Hall and Chinese. HARRY BIGGS. 5 Viaduct Place. Phone us, Main 5100. SEE ME NOW for your furniture. R. F. Jordan, 144 Auburn ave. Ivy 4467.

Collections.

COLLECTIONS. WE CAN collect your notes, accounts and claims, if they can be collected. United States Collecting Association. T. J. Ripley, Pres.; Chas. M. Yeates, Sec. and Treas. 51½ S. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga.

Contracting.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. J. S. McCONNELL, 113½ Whitehall Street. Main 4937-J.

Contractor and Builder.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, BUILDER. Estimates free. I draw plans free where I build. Emory Williams, 110 Edgewood. Ivy 3372-L.

Cotton Warehouse.

PLACE your orders for brands now. Get upstairs price on brands. All work guaranteed. Harwell Rubber Stamp Company, 23½ South Broad street.

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 1242-L. Atlanta 528. C. F. Dickey, Manager. 5-1-37

FLY—SCREENS—FLY COME and 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 Co., J. J. Crawford, Agent.

Fresh Fish Daily.

INMAN PARK FISH COMPANY, 495 Edgewood. Fresh fish dressed and delivered. Atlanta phone 2093-A.

J. A. KELLEY, fresh meats, fish and oysters. 178-8 Auburn Ave. Both phones.

Furnace Repairs.

Moncrief Repairs THE BEST MATERIAL The best work. The lowest prices. Moncrief Atlanta Co., 73 Walton St. Ivy 4930.

FURNACE REPAIRS. THE ONLY PEOPLE to repair Moncrief furnaces is the Moncrief Furnace Company, 129 South Pryor. Main 285, Atlanta 2877.

PHONE Ivy 4930. Ask them.

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 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

Gravel Roofers and Tinners.

WALKER ROOFING COMPANY, 220 Rhodes Building. Main 4075, Atlanta 1915. Tin shop, J. B. Smith, manager, corner Marietta and Magnolia. Atlanta 637.

Gun and Lock Repairing.

GUN AND LOCK REPAIRING—We announce the opening of an up-to-date repair shop for key, locks and guns; your patronage solicited. The B. and B. Lock Co., 4 South Forsyth St

Hardware.

CALL Goodrum & Terrell when in need of anything in hardware line. 108 Edgewood. Main 2317.

House Moving.

W. C. PEASE MOVES brick and frame buildings; 37 years' experience. 417 4th Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 1615, Atl. 865, Residence M. 3980.

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

THE READING OF WANT ADS in Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian means money to you.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Lighting Fixtures.

ELECTRIC and gas fixtures; all new styles; lowest prices. Queen Mantel and Tile Company, 58 West Mitchell street. Phone Main 681. 1-16-16

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

Manufacturers Wood and Metal Novelties.

WE manufacture wood and metal novelties, patterns, models, patented articles, fly screens, swings, porch furniture, also cabinet work. Work promptly done and guaranteed. Atlanta Wood and Iron Novelty Works, 886 Marietta street. W. E. Williams, Mgr. Main 1894-J.

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4840, Standard 1476. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & Rogers Mfg. Co.

SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up to date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company, Means street and W. and A. R. R. Both phones. 3-29-14

Messenger Service.

PHONE 23 OR Bell Ivy 4872 for the original Miller's Minute Messengers. Always on the MINUTE. Ask any leading drug store. We have no branches.

Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing.

THE LETTER CRAFT SHOP. BEST multigraphing work in South. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. Business Service Company, P. O. Box 875, Atlanta. Ivy 7011.

ATLANTA MULTIGRAPHING COMPANY, 903 Empire Life Building. Ivy 1426. High-class work; quick service; live mailing lists furnished.

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER tires put on your baby's carriage; repaired, repainted and re-covered. Ivy 3976. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood.

Oil, Gas Stove 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 you look in our Steam Cookers. B. B. Henry, 252 South Pryor. Bell phone M. 307-J.

Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1258-J. 397 West Fair street. 6-22-137

Phenoline.

A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co., 106-A Edgewood ave. M. 3217. At. 3038-A.

Pictures and Frames.

COLE BOOK AND ART CO., 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Printing of all Kinds.

FOR PRINTING that stands for quality, satisfaction and economy, call Phone M. 1220. The Georgia Printing Co., 10 Peters street.

RYBERT & HOLLINGSWORTH JOB PRINTING. 10 Gilmer street. Main 4600.

WE do expert printing and a trial order will make you a satisfied customer. No. 41 Hunter St. Phone M. 1992.

Printing and Gum Labels.

FOR best printing and gum labels, see Merchants' Printing and Label Co., Main 3402, Atlanta 1104, and our salesmen will call.

Roofing.

NEWBANKS The Roof Man. West 1142.

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 1892. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 79 Whitehall. 9-14-44

Shoe Repairing.

M'NEIL & HUNTER, shoe repairing. Work called for and delivered. 485 Edgewood avenue. Atlanta 1627.

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

Slate Roofing.

JONES SLATE ROOFING CO. NEW roofing and repairing by practical men. 417 Fourth Nat. Bank. M. 1615.

Stove and Range Repairing.

Atlanta Stove Supply Co. We also make chimney stacks. Ivy 7249. 101 N. Forsyth.

DAN, THE FIXER. STOVES AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIRING. We sell second-hand gas stoves. We sweep chimneys. 127 WHITEHALL STREET, Atlanta Phone 2235. Bell Phone M. 2699.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairing.

CALL FOR R. L. Barber, Mgr. Standard Stove and Supply Co., Main 1389, for stove, range or furnace repairing and chimney sweeping.

Transfer, Packing and Storage.

NOW is the time to move. Call Stallings' Transfer Company. They will move you reasonably. 11½ Fairlie St. Main 5261.

PITTMAN TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY. Storage, packing and shipping. Both phones 26-28 North Moore street.

SKINNER Transfer and Storage. 31 N. Forsyth. Ivy 4232

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROWTON'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—Wholesale and Retail.

UMBRELLAS Try "Taylor Made" Detachable handles. All prices. No charge for repairs. Phone M. 3748, Taylor Umbrella Co., 116½ Whitehall.

Wall Papering and Interior Decorating.

BE WISE AND TRADE AT THE Piedmont Wall-Paper Co. 33 Auburn Avenue. Ivy 1047, Atlanta 802. Full line foreign and domestic wall papers.

Wall Papering and Tinting.

BETTER be safe than sorry. That's J. L. Burnett, the Wall Paper Man, 71 South Pryor. Phones 48.

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. Atlantic Supply Co. Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

Window and House Cleaning.

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. Office, 47 E. Hunter street. Phone Main 1175, Atlanta 1051.

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad section.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Window Shade Trouble.

IS ALL GONE when your shades are hung in Brewer's Window Shade Adjusters. Before buying shades or hanging your old shades, call Main 307-J and get all the data from B. B. Henry, 269 Washington street; money saved.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

ELECTRIC COUPE.

ONE of the reliable kind; motor and batteries perfect condition; handsome appearance; great bargain. Phone Ivy 5393.

A FIVE-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, $160, overhauled, in good running condition; can be seen at Buckeye Cotton Oil plant.

WANTED—Two-passenger roadster. Must be in perfect shape. Will exchange lot on Mercer avenue, College Park. Address W. T. Carley, LaGrange, Ga.

GET AN AUTOMOBILE AT A BARGAIN PRICE.

Overland, 4-passenger	$250.00
Maxwell, 5-passenger, 35-h. p.	400.00
E-M-F 30, 5-passenger	400.00
Chalmers 30, 4-passenger	500.00
Chalmers 30, 5-passenger	600.00
Maxwell Runabout, 16-h. p.	200.00
Winton, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, 60-h. p.	800.00
Peerless, 50-h. p., 7-passenger	650.00
Oakland, 30-h. p., Roadster	350.00
Buick, "Model 19," 5-passenger	450.00
Stevens, 40-h. p., 5-pas., almost new	500.00
Cadillac "30," 5-passenger	350.00
Flat, Model 50, almost new	600.00
Cole "30," 5-passenger	400.00
Herreshoff "30," roadster	350.00

Thirty others, prices from $100 to..... 1,000.00

All cars mentioned are newly painted, thoroughly overhauled and fully equipped with tops, windshields, lamps, tools, etc., and guaranteed perfect in every respect. They look like new.

COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE. 287 Edgewood Ave. Ivy 1625.

WILL SELL my Cadillac 5-passenger car, has just been thoroughly overhauled and painted; 5-cylinder, 30-horsepower, fully equipped; tires very good; will sacrifice for $350 cash. Stanley Tire Tailor, 22 Decatur St. Phone Main 19.

AUTO ANTI-TIRE PUNCTURE—Send $2, on conditions below, will send you a device that will prevent nail and tack auto tire punctures; send $1 now; will send you by parcel post the device, with full directions so you can equip your auto in a few minutes; faith in you and the device that you will send the other $1 in three days; demand too great to correspond or phone—do business. Address Anti-Puncture, 53 Forrest avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

OXYGEN REMOVES CARBON We clean your auto cylinders while you wait. Good job, small price. AUTOGENOUS WELDING of all metals. Gear cutting and general machine repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. SHEARER MACHINE CO. 197 WHITEHALL. MAIN 1570.

FOR SALE—1912 model T Ford; cheap for cash. Apply C. N. Whitmire, 49 S. Pryor St.

COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE. 287 EDGEWOOD AVENUE. LARGEST exclusive dealers of used cars in the South; over 40 always on hand at prices from $100 to $1,000. Write for monthly catalogue.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Stoddard-Dayton roadster. See car at 142 Peachtree st. Big bargain.

LATE model five-passenger Overland for sale cheap; will take model T Ford or horse and buggy as part payment. Address Box 858, care Georgian.

1913 ELECTRIC COUPE—Used less than 2,000 miles; to trade for large gas car. N. C. McPherson, 45 Auburn avenue.

ONE REGAL undersiung roadster, in first class condition; cost $1,400; will sell for $400 cash. Call Ivy 3645, or see car at No. 80 North Pryor.

DEMONSTRATOR CARS. GUARANTEED rebuilt cars at prices that will move them. Cartercar Company, 238-240 Peachtree street.

CLASSY little roadster; splendid condition; good tires; newly painted; $275 cash. Roadster, Box 890, care Georgian.

USED CARS. RIGHT PRICES. STUDEBAKER—7-passenger touring car. CADILLAC—5-passenger touring car. CADILLAC—4-passenger touring car. OVERLAND—2-passenger runabout. All fully equipped and in good condition BUICK MOTOR CO. 241 Peachtree Street.

CAMP CLEANS CARBONS TOURISTS WILL FIND THIS METHOD ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR THEM. CAMP MACHINE SHOP, CLEANS PERFECTLY WHILE YOU WAIT. 275 MARIETTA STREET. 7-27-

TRAVIS & JONES, AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. Ivy 4832. 26 James Street.

WINDSHIELDS. RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Manufacturers all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 243 Edgewood.

SAVE your auto and motorcycle tires by using Auto Puncture Cure. Seals valve leaks and all punctures up to 20-penny spikes automatically at once; preserves the rubber prevents tube from sticking to casing; saves 35 per cent of tire expense, 50 per cent tire trouble and 40 per cent of your religion. Watch for trademark, A. P. C. Call North Pryor Garage. Auto Puncture Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 6210.

Tire Repairing.

W. N. MacDonald, Son & Co. 68 Ivy St. Ivy 6990. Tire and tube repairing. All work guaranteed. Free air

DOBBS Tire Repair Company, 226 Peachtree street. Vulcanizing, retreading. Prompt service. Ivy 5646.

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring street, Atlanta, Ga.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—1913 Excelsior twin cheap for cash. W. T. Britt, 238 Marietta St.

1913 EXCELSIOR motorcycle, twin cylinder; first-class condition; tandem attachment and all necessary equipment; $185 on time or $175 cash. Write P. O. Box 1418, Atlanta, Ga.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY treated 10 days free. Short breathing relieved in a few hours, swelling, uric acid and water removed in a few days. Regulates liver, kidneys, digestion and heart. Write for testimonials, symptom blank for free Home Treatment. Collum Dropsy Remedy Co., 406 Austell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

DR EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50c. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 11 North Broad St., Atlanta.

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.

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POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Ducks.

ONE trio of Buff Orpington ducks; extra fine, for sale or will exchange for Buff Leghorns. C. Stewart, Decatur, Ga.

Leghorns.

WHITE LEGHORNS—Sixteen yearling hens, through shedding and ready for laying; mated to two cocks; cost check for $15 gets them all. P. O. Box 116, Fayetteville, Ga.

1,500 GRAND White Leghorns; breeders; of our celebrated "Model" strain; in perfect health; pure white, and heavy layers; must have room; sacrifice price, $1 each. Order to-day. Model Poultry Farm, "The Farm of Quality," Box 12, Colbert, Ga. 6-17-29

Rhode Island Reds.

FOR SALE—100 Lester Tompkins strain S. C. Rhode Island Red year-old hens; to make room for young stock will sacrifice at $7.50 for ten hens; answer quick and get the best; satisfaction guaranteed. Armenga Poultry Farm, F. H. Crudup, Prop., Kittrell, N. C.

Poultry—All Varieties.

BIG PROFITS in raising guinea pigs; thousands used by laboratories and for pets; orders now filled for $2 pair. Also beautiful large white Kings for Spanish breeders, $2.50 pair. Belgian hares, $3 pair. Edward F. Tobener, 2828 Woodland Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—Well and partly trained coon, rabbit, bear, deer, wolf and fox hounds. Generally puppies of all varieties that are in existence. On receipt of 10c we will mail one of the most handsome, comprehensive, illustrated catalogues in existence, which gives full information of 49 breeds of dogs, cattle, sheep, swine, rabbits and ferrets; also price list of poultry and pigeons. C. L. R. Landis, Dept. 43, Reading, Pa.

Parrots.

MEXICAN double yellow head parrots, $7, $8 and $10 each. E. P. Burgos, Key West, Fla.

Pigeons.

FOR SALE—200 Homers, 200 Carneaux pigeons. C. B. Douglass, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

FOR SALE—200 Homers, 200 Carneaux pigeons. C. B. Douglass, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Dogs.

EXTRA fancy litter collie pups; sable and white; best of breeding; fine for stock or house dogs; registered Berkshire pigs of best known families; all ages; all prices. Fair View Farm, Palmetto, Ga.

FOR SALE—Four setter puppies, pure bred from gentle stock. Address C. L., Box 15, Lithia Springs, Ga.

Cows.

FOR QUICK SALE—A select herd of one dozen or more fine Jersey milch cows. North Hill Dairy, W. E. Stanaland, manager, Quitman, Ga.

WANTED—A young Jersey cow, a first-class milker. Address No. 237 Equitable Bldg.

Hogs.

CHESTER white pigs, registered, prize winning stock, $10 each, $15 per pair. Lutcher Model Farms, Orange, Texas.

FOUR Berkshire hogs weighing about 175 pounds each. Phone Decatur 439.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

FOR SALE—Cheap; one nice mare. Apply 109 Jett street.

WANTED—A good all round mule to work to a delivery wagon; must be young and sound. Chas. Robison Furniture Co., 27 E. Hunter St.

WILL TRADE mule for saddle horse or buggy horse, or will sell. Address L. M. C., Box 802, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—One sound, medium-sized good work horse, four years old. Address M. A. N., 207 Ivy street.

FOR SALE—Splendid dray or delivery horse; very gentle. Price $140. Atlanta Coffee Mills Company, 458 Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE—Two good mules, cash or monthly payments to reliable parties. E. G. Willingham, 542 Whitehall.

Pigs.

OHIO improved Chester swine; pigs all ages; farmers' prices; all breeding stock registered; two well-broke Mexican burros four years old; male and female; perfect pets. Walter T. Kenner, Spring Place, Ga.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO., SEEDS, BULBS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. BOTH PHONES 2538. IF YOU LIVE ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE SIDE, LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK; OR, IF YOU ARE IN INMAN PARK OR WEST END, GIVE YOUR ORDER BEFORE 2 O'CLOCK, AND THEY WILL BE DELIVERED THE SAME DAY WE RECEIVE THEM. PLEASE BEAR THIS IN MIND. I WILL INSURE YOU PROMPT SERVICE.

WE HAVE gotten in our first importation of Bulbs, and they are the largest and best we have had for years. We import all of our Bulbs from France and Holland, and they come from the best growers. It is time now to plant Paper White Narcissus, White Roman Hyacinths and Freesias. If you plant Bulbs get your stock from Hastings and you know you are getting the best.

THE BEST AUTHORITIES on poultry raising claim that hens should be fed very little corn during the molt, and that which is the very best feed during the molting season. It is usually pretty hard to get good, sound wheat at a reasonable price. We have bought four hundred bushels of extra fine stock, and as long as it lasts we will sell it at $1.50 per bushel. You had better get a bag of this.

IF YOU LOVE CANARY BIRDS it will pay you to come to our store and see the beautiful lot of songsters we have. They certainly are little beauties and going at $2.50 each. Guaranteed singers.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Second-hand cage for squirrel. R. B., Box 48, care Georgian.

WANTED—One or two-burner oil stove cheap. Call Ivy 3714-J.

WANTED—A second-hand baby carriage in first-class condition; English perambulator preferred. Phone Ivy 2255, or address 815 Piedmont Ave.

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlantic Supply Co., Phone M. 3816. Wagon will call.

WANTED—One good second-hand gas stove. Call West 312-J.

WE pay cash for scrap iron, metals, rubber, cotton ties, empty barrels and all kinds factory clips. K. Koplin, 617 Marietta street, Main 2401-J.

Burlap Bags Wanted FOR CASH. Stein Bag Co., 306 Marietta.

WANTED—To buy all kinds of second-hand household and office furniture. Cameron Furniture Co., 85 S. Forsyth street.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestaire," 166 Decatur St. 7-26-13

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer street.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell street. Bell phone Main 2424.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

1913 TWIN cylinder Excelsior motorcycle for diamond or equity in real estate. W. T. Britt, 238 Marietta St.

WILL TRADE mule for buggy horse or saddle horse, or will sell. Address L. M. C., Box 802, care Georgian.

WILL SWAP auto truck for horse or mule, with or without wagon; equal value. Address A. T., care Georgian

TO EXCHANGE—Go-cart for small kitchen stove. Go-cart in excellent condition. Ivy 3304

WILL EXCHANGE my beautiful bungalow home and 9 acres garden land, one mile of town, for retail grocery or other business. Place netted $1,000 last year. S. A. Curry, Plant City, Fla.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, imported china dinner set. Ivy 3709-J.

PREVENT the loss of your linen. Use a Dixie indelible stamping outfit. Dixie Seal and Stamp Company, 73½ North Broad. Main 1781.

FOR SALE—A good 40-horsepower portable sawmill and dimension mill complete. Engine mounted on wheels. For particulars write the Hickory Jones Company, 632 Scimitar Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

FURNITURE BARGAINS every day. S. M. Snider, 145 South Pryor street. Phone Main 1421.

Velvet Ice Cream Made Philadelphia Famous. New made in Atlanta. 26 E. North. Ivy 6849.

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second-hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 North Pryor Street.

HOSPITAL FURNITURE for sixteen-room building for sale. Good condition. Immediate delivery. All or part, at bargain. Address Moving, care Georgian.

DIAMOND FOR SALE. A very beautiful carat diamond for sale. Terms, if you want them. Apply Room 201 Equitable Building.

FOR SALE—Furniture of six-room flat; $160; owner leaving the city. Address Owner, Box 777, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—ONE 3 HORSE POWER 220 VOLT D. C. GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTOR IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION. ONE LARGE RADIANT HOME BASE BURNER STOVE, FOR EITHER SOFT OR HARD COAL, IN GOOD CONDITION. MR. CREDELLE, 43 AND 45 WHITEHALL ST.

ONE GAS STOVE, $6.50; one iron bed and springs, $7; one mahogany dresser, $12.50; one mahogany chiffonier, $15.50. Also porch furniture for sale. Phone Ivy 3589-J.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, used five weeks. Phone Ivy 5069-L.

FOR SALE—Engine and sawmill, in perfect order; for $250 gets it. S. Morgan, Fort McPherson, Route 1.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Edison moving picture machine, $50. Address Box 527, Atlanta.

50 PER CENT saved on watches and other imported goods direct to consumer. Send for catalog. Box 861, San Antonio, Texas.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, model 4, Elite type; practically new; will sell for $62.50 cash if taken at once; owner leaving city. L. J., Box 638, care Georgian.

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UNDERWOOD typewriter, model 4, Elite type; practically new; will sell for $62.50 cash if taken at once; owner leaving city. L. J., Box 638, care Georgian.

COMBINATION typewriter-desk and typewriter for sale at a bargain. Apply No. 112 Temple Court Building.

UNDERWOOD No. 4, bargain, in excellent condition, large type. Address Underwood, Box 803, care Georgian.

INDELIBLE linen marking outfit for students; made on short notice; postpaid 50c. Bennett Stamp and Seal Co., 25 S. Broad, Atlanta.

COTTON STENCILS COTTON BRUSHES COTTON INK COTTON TAGS WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS Prices right, quick delivery. Order now. BENNETT STAMP COMPANY, 25 S. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—New Washburn guitar, with case, for $10. Apartment One, 32 East avenue.

FISH Atlanta Fish Co. Atl. 1464. Main 2641. 250 Marietta St.

BARGAINS in furniture daily. S. D. & I. A. Warren, 121 Marietta St. Main 1735.

ONE horse and wagon at reasonable price. 209 East Hunter.

INTERNATIONAL Correspondence School books for sale on general illustrating course. Call or write Walter Dale, Smyrna, Ga.

FOR SALE—Forty thousand feet of oak and poplar in lumber. Write C. D. Estes, Dallas, Ga., Wholesale Dealer.

FOR SALE—Go-cart, in good condition. Call 433 Luckie street.

A FEW uncalled for suits to be sold at cost. Dundee Woolen Mills, 75 Peachtree street.

FOR SALE—One bedroom set with mattress and springs, in excellent condition, 332 Luckie street.

NEW engines, boilers and saw mills cheap. Mallary & Taylor Iron Works, Macon, Ga.

FOR SALE—One large oak folding bed, mirror front wardrobe and drawers attached. Will sell cheap for cash. Call Main 461, or Atlanta 1959.

TYPEWRITER BARGAIN—Monarch in excellent condition. Address Box 895, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—One lot of mahogany partitions and rails. Call phone Bell M. 4027. Apply 11 S. Forsyth St.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 60-horsepower furnace boiler, hollow blast grate bars, 40-horsepower center crank engine, 65 feet 2½-inch shafting, six wooden pulleys, two iron pulleys; good condition; $500. W. H. Simpson, Jasper, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Collapsible go-cart, at sacrifice. Apply 217 Whitehall.

FOR SALE—Gasoline engine, with boiler, at bargain. Call 241-L East Point.

ENVELOPES Thomason Printing Co. Main 1391. 29½ Marietta st., Atlanta. 1,000, $ 1.75; 2,000, 3.00; 5,000, 7.50; 10,000, 14.00

I WILL HAVE September 1 carload watermelons that will average 40 pounds; red meat; good cutters. J. M. Archer, Jonesboro, Ga.

EMPIRE FISH MARKET—Fresh oysters and dressed poultry, fish daily. 112 Whitehall.

K. KOPLIN, 617 Marietta street, wholesale and retail dealer in washed and sterilized wiping rags and manufacturer of special sizes burlap bags of all kinds. Main 2401-J.

ONE 160-account McCaskey register, for quick sale for cash for $20. Apply J. M. Bailey, 135 Peters street. Atlanta phone 1887.

DIAMOND RING—Old mine stone, highly brilliant and perfect, 1¼ carat. Will sell at sacrifice. Call at 507 Empire Life Building, (86 Peachtree street.)

FOR SALE—Three scales, McCaskey credit register, two coffee mills and cheese-cutter. 311 Auburn avenue.

FOR SALE—Feedstuff suitable for chicken feed. Apply 275 Edgewood avenue. Phone Ivy 5238.

TACCO A handy varnish. Apply with a cloth. Call Ivy 3131 The Amber Chemical Co., 603 Forsyth Building.

SATURDAY and Monday, solid cedar chests, moth proof and mice proof, $4, at 77½ Whitehall.

WHITE enameled bed complete, Colonial style; National wishbone springs; Perfection Red Cross mattress; owner leaving city; will sacrifice. L. J., Box 638, care Sunday American.

LUMBER in large barn in first-class condition and contains large amount of lumber for sale cheap. Call Ivy 3375-J, or Atlanta 1070. DeKalb Ave.

Special To Merchants. I HAVE two sample lines of "high grade" soft and stiff hats; latest fall styles. Will sell cheap. Also two sample hat trunks, good order, for sale. Come and look them over. M. W. Almand, 111 Temple Court, Atlanta.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED. 4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP. Rebuilt typewriters, $23 to $75. American Writing Machine Co., 48 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2526.

TIMBER FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—TIMBER. 200,000 FEET hardwood timber; oak and poplar; some fine yellow pine; three miles from Tiger, Rabun County. Clayton Lumber Company, Clayton, Ga.

ICE CREAM—ICES.

Velvet Ice Cream The Best in Atlanta. 26 East North avenue. Ivy 6849.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ASTHMA Relieved in two minutes or money refunded. THOMASON'S FAMOUS ASTHMA REMEDY, 50c package. American

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

THE PICKWICK.

NEW TEN-STORY AND FIREPROOF. Cool outside rooms; connecting bath; convenient shower baths on each floor. 77 Fairlie street, next Carnegie library.

The Fairleigh 133-5-7 Spring Street. Phone Ivy 5558-J.

Furnished rooms and furnished 3-room apartments; close in; conveniences.

NICE front rooms, fine location, one block from car line; only $10 per month. 102 Ivy street.

AT THE CARROLLTON,

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms; bath; sink in kitchen. Main 4231-L.

ONE nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; close in. 165 East Fair street.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

STOP LOOKING. Here it is. Three rooms, unfurnished. Attractive, convenient; gas connection; best location; worth investigating. 208 Rawson street.

FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms in cottage conveniently arranged for light housekeeping; private entrance; private gas meter; sink in kitchen and use of telephone. Call at 40 Boulevard Terrace.

THREE or four rooms, private family; conveniences. 107 Highland avenue.

FIVE unfurnished rooms for rent. Phone Main 4890-L.

TWO or three rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 73 Hood street.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms, private entrance, $10. 23 Bryan St. Main 5453-J.

TWO large connecting rooms, gas and water, North Side, on car line, $7. 106 Plum street.

THREE rooms for rent; price, $7.70. 90 Orange St.; one block from Whitehall.

AN APARTMENT of two rooms with all conveniences; price, $8. 389 Whitehall St.

THREE unfurnished front rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. 47 East Mitchell St.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, desirable for light housekeeping, in private family. Call Ivy 4439.

FOUR unfurnished rooms; private bath; sink in kitchen; sleeping porch; references exchanged. 121 East Georgia avenue.

TO a couple, lower floor, at 21 Delta place. Completely furnished. Phone Ivy 3468-L.

FOR RENT—To couple, no children, second floor of North Jackson Street home. References exchanged. Phone Main 3221-J.

FOR RENT—Two large rooms and one small one for light housekeeping, in College Park, on Main street. Phone East Point 208-L.

FOR RENT—Two nice connecting rooms. 175 Oakland avenue.

FOUR large unfurnished rooms, in Grant Park section. 302 S. Boulevard.

THREE connecting rooms, private family; modern house; young couple preferred; convenient to two car lines. 240 Bass St.

IN SOUTH KIRKWOOD, 25 minutes from Whitehall; 15-minute car service; three upstairs rooms with large porch, hot and cold water; porcelain bath, Bell phone; lot for garden and chickens; a real home. No objection to baby or child. Reasonable price. P. O. Box 192, or phone Ivy 3383, or Decatur 505.

FOR RENT—September 1, two unfurnished rooms to couple for light housekeeping; strictly modern, brand-new Inman Park bungalow; furnace and grates. $17.50. G. J., Box 100, care Georgian.

THREE large connecting unfurnished room, sink in kitchen and screened doors and windows. Atlanta phone 1097.

THREE nice unfurnished upstairs rooms for light housekeeping; separate gas connection and sink in kitchen. Call at 131 East Merritts avenue, or phone Ivy 1189. References exchanged.

TWO unfurnished rooms, with sink in kitchen. 329 Whitehall street.

THREE connecting rooms, with sink in kitchen and bathroom on the same floor. 137 East avenue. Phone Ivy 7919-J.

TWO large unfurnished rooms for rent. North Side. Good location. Call Ivy 2092-J or 254 East Pine.

UNFURNISHED—Second floor; six rooms; private entrance; references. 443 Courtland street, corner Pine.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. ROOMS FOR RENT.

THREE rooms, furnished or unfurnished; private baths. 109 Cooper St. Main 2890-J.

SECOND-FLOOR, private home, furnished or unfurnished; modern conveniences; close in; best neighborhood. Ivy 3707-J.

TWO, three or four nice rooms ready for housekeeping. Furnished in part, if desired. Call 396 Spring street.

TO adults only, very desirable apartment; everything modern and first class; splendid location; also garage. Phone Ivy 2432.

THREE furnished or unfurnished rooms for rent; close in; reasonable rates. 162 Central avenue.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

WANTED—To rent, furnished apartment, cottage or bungalow; references given. Give full particulars in answering. P. O. Box 995.

WANTED—Furnished apartment, 2 or 3 rooms; North Side, or Inman Park; September 1. Address Box 723, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. FOR RENT.

DELIGHTFULLY comfortable two six-room apartments for lease; strictly first class; best North Side residence section; one block from Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds; large individual porches; automobile accommodations, etc. Phone Ivy 657-J, or call at 29 Ponce DeLeon avenue.

ONE nice three-room furnace-heated apartment for couple; most desirable street on North Side. Call Ivy 6772-J.

FOR RENT—To couple or adults, five unfurnished rooms, arranged for housekeeping. Apply 584 Washington St. Phone M. 4118.

READY SEPTEMBER 1.

THE LAWRENCE

52 and 54 WEST PEACHTREE PLACE (Two blocks from Baker).

WE HAVE a few choice three and four room kitchenette apartments left. For small families they solve the problem.

Built for comfort in summer time as well as winter. Every room has outside exposure; steam heat, hot and cold water, shades, garbage can, electric lights, stoves and refrigerators furnished. References required.

Apply on the premises to J. T. Turner, resident manager, or J. L. Turner, 1520 Candler Building. Ivy 5213.

FOR RENT—Six-room apartment, modern conveniences; front Grant Park; $27.50; in home with private family; references requested. 180 Park Ave.

TWO elegant up-to-date, 5-room apartments; telephone connections; vapor heated; shades and gas stove furnished. 268 Myrtle St. Ivy 4591-L.

THE ST. BRIDE, 52 East Cain. Close-in kitchenette apartment, steam heat, best light and ventilation in city. Vacant September 1. Apply Owner, Apartment 9.

APARTMENTS—Piedmont and Merritts, $25, $37, $40. Apply 70 Merritts. Ivy 2845-J.

19 WEST CAIN STREET.

LIGHT three-room apartment; all conveniences.

FOR RENT—Two very desirable unfurnished apartments, 310 and 312 Myrtle Street; all modern conveniences; terms reasonable. Phone Ivy 5065-L.

FIVE-ROOM modern apartment. Phone Ivy 2698-J.

FOR RENT—Desirable five-room apartment; second floor; southern exposure; Mendenhall, No. 521-522 Peachtree. Apply to V. H. Kriegshaber, No. 339 Candler Building. Ivy 871.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

IN the Helene, 240 Courtland street, close in, North Side, six rooms and bath, front and back porches, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; no children; references required. Rental $42.50 and $45. Vacant September 1. Apply Herbert Kaiser, 411 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 276, or janitor on premises.

WE HAVE some nice four and five room apartments on the North Side for rent. Chas. P. Glover Realty Co., 2½ Walton street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, rented separately or for light housekeeping; meals convenient if desired. Phone Main 5448-J. No. 10 Brown place.

FLAT of four large, one small and bath room, electric light, gas, hot and cold water, located in best section of West End. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Dr. Ward, 120 Gordon street.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—October or November until March, furnished home in Austell, Lithia Springs; reasonable to right party; good opportunity for one in bad health. Box 202, Austell, Ga.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two-story nine-room house, 297 Lawton. West 335-L.

$27.50 PER MONTH, large six-room house; nicely papered; beautiful cabinet mantels, gas, hot and cold water; lot 75 by 200, West End; double car line; good neighbors; one year lease to acceptable party; could be used for two families to good advantage if so desired. Apply Ware & Harper, No. 725 Atlanta National Bank Building. Main 1705 and Atlanta 1868.

RESIDENCE—Inman Park; five bed rooms, bath, furnace; all conveniences; $45 per month. Telephone owner, Ivy 871 or Atlanta 3198-A.

FOR RENT—House on East Lake car line, in Kirkwood; new; six rooms; all conveniences except gas; price $18 per month. Phone Decatur 349.

FOR RENT—The finest cottage at Mt. Airy, perfectly new; five rooms, electric lights, splendid water, magnificent view. Special rates for rest of season. Mrs. Hughes, 50 Westminster Drive, City. Phone Ivy 1459-J.

FOR RENT or LEASE—Five-room bungalow, choice North Side neighborhood; all conveniences, except furnace, $25. Apply to Owner, Box 713, care Georgian.

405 EAST GEORGIA AVENUE—Seven-room house in perfect condition, September 1, account drug store. Rent only $25. Main 9234.

FOR RENT—One of the nicest homes on Forrest avenue. Phone Ivy 6383.

WELL furnished, attractive house, 196 Juniper street, for two months, to approved family. Very reasonable rental. Owner (man) might board with tenant. Main 3300. 718 Empire Building.

FOR RENT—Six-room bungalow, No. 40 Gordon Place, West End. Inquire No. 139 Gordon street. Phone West 33.

ONE ten-room house; all improvements, on South Decatur car line, $40 per month. Phone Decatur 6.

80 EAST PINE STREET—Seven-room cottage, two baths. 443 Courtland street, corner Pine.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage, 74 Evans street. Apply 57 Oglethorpe avenue, or phone West 626.

NEAR-IN six-room cottage, modern improvements; good repair. 149 Walton Street. Ivy 6212-J.

FOR RENT OR SALE, ON TERMS—East Fourth street, six-room bungalow, near Jackson street. Call Owner, Ivy 3049-J, or 302 E. Fourth St.

FOR RENT—An excellent residence, in good repair, just vacated by owner; has 10 beautiful bedrooms and a sleeping porch, all screened and furnace-heated. 44 Ninth street, just off Myrtle street. Overlooks Piedmont Park. $60. Apply G. R. Moore & Company, Candler Building.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—No. 421 North Boulevard, corner lot, eight-room house, modern, furnace heat, garage, furnished or unfurnished; possession given at once. M. L. Petty, 125 North Pryor street. Ivy 7286.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

OFFICES in the Moore Building at No. 10 Auburn avenue, steam heat; passenger elevator; lights and janitor service; $12.50 to $18.00. One furnished office, price $17.50.

STORES FOR RENT.

LEASE on one of the most desirable stores in Peachtree street; suitable for retail business. Apply 119 Peachtree. Ivy 4989.

FOR RENT—Storeroom. The best opening in the State for general merchandise business. G. C. Selman, Monroe, Ga.

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT.

WANTED—To rent space 15 by 20 for up-to-date pressing club; best of references given. Address Pressing Club, Box 50, care Georgian.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

THE BEST garage situation in Waycross for rent. Write Dan Lott, Waycross, Ga.

OFFICES, STORES, HOTELS, FOR RENT.

For Rent—September 1.

SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS OF 100 NORTH PRYOR STREET, NOW OCCUPIED AS MARION ANNEX. THIS SPACE CONTAINS TWELVE ROOMS AND IS PARTICULARLY DESIRABLE AS SMALL ROOMING HOUSE. HOT AND COLD WATER, FOUR BATHS, STEAM HEAT, COULD BE EASILY CONVERTED INTO DESIRABLE OFFICES. 2,600 SQUARE FEET. WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL STORES AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1 AND JANUARY 1. ASA G. CANDLER, JR., AGENT, 222 CANDLER BUILDING. SEE MR. WILKINSON.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Two or three furnished connecting rooms with kitchenette; walking distance, by September 1; reasonable. M. 2132-J.

LADY wishes two rooms in private refined home; bed room and kitchen; North Peachtree, Ponce DeLeon, Inman Park preferred. Address E. C. B., Box 801, care Georgian.

BUSINESS WOMAN wishes furnished upstairs room, well ventilated, private porch desirable; kitchenette or cooking privileges. Best references. Address Business, Box 60, care Georgian.

BUSINESS WOMAN wishes furnished upstairs room; well ventilated; private porch desirable; kitchenette or cooking privileges; best references. Address Business, Box 60, care Georgian.

WANTED—By gentleman, first-class furnished room, without meals; North Side. Write full particulars. Room 109 State Capitol.

WANTED—By gentleman, furnished, steam-heated room, close in, with private family. Box Q, 850, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two real nice, connecting housekeeping furnished rooms, near Grant Park as possible, and if possible on Cherokee avenue or Park avenue. Phone East Point 241-L.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Unfurnished bedroom, furnished kitchenette; couple with one child. Main 5406-J.

YOUNG couple want three or four upstairs rooms in good neighborhood. Address H., Box 809, care American.

WANTED—Two connecting unfurnished housekeeping rooms near in. Private entrance. Address N. W., Box 684, care Georgian.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms with kitchenette. State price and location. Address Box 612, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Sharp & Boylston

INVESTMENTS.

$1,250 will buy a double 3-room negro house on Fraser street. All street improvements and city conveniences down and paid for. Rents for $14.00 per month—nearly 14 per cent. $2,500 buys a store and two dwelling houses on good corner near Southern shops. Rental $300 per year. A cheap corner.

ORMEWOOD PARK COTTAGE.

THIS IS a real nice little 5-room cottage on large lot. Street cherted and in one-half block of car line and near school. Price $2,250. Terms $100 cash, and monthly notes of $20 each without any interest. A little bargain.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED—Furnished bungalow or apartment by refined party; adults; two bedrooms; North Side. Address Particular, P. O. Box 647.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished small bungalow in good location; modern and moderate rate. Call Ivy 4629, or address Box 208, care Georgian.

WANTED—Unfurnished house of seven or eight rooms, Inman Park. Possession October 1. Ivy 3970-J.

WANTED—To rent house; at least six rooms; modern improvements; not too far. Send full description and location; $25 or less. J. L. Sibley, Milledgeville, Ga.

WILL RENT small cottage or bungalow, all conveniences; good neighborhood; from owner. Address H., Box 809, care American.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED—Six or seven-room bungalow, unfurnished or furnished. Must be new, up to date, near car line, best residential section. Two in family. Wilson, 720 East North avenue. Ivy 5276-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

MY HOME on Capitol avenue; six large rooms and bath, cabinet mantels, tile walk, fruit and flowers; lot 50 by 200. Terms. Address A. H., 708 Broad street, Augusta, Ga.

INVESTMENTS—List your investments with us. We have the customers with the cash. J. R. Robbins and D. J. Codd, 707 Candler Building. Phone Ivy 4711.

FOR SALE, BY OWNER—Elevated lot in North View cemetery. One of the best situated lots in cemetery. Surrounding lots can not be had at any price. This lot can be bought at a bargain for cash. Owner, Box 675, care

TWO LOTS on Sunset Avenue, 50 by 159; one on Lake Ave., between Elizabeth and Euclid, 50 by 240. If interested, call Atlanta 3498.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house on Ponce DeLeon Ave., Decatur, $4,000; easy terms. Fletcher Pearson, 422 Atlanta National Bank Building.

WILL SELL my two-room Capitol Ave. home to responsible party for $6,000; $500 cash, balance like rent. Why not save your rent money and own your home? Possession September 1. Call Main 2954-J.

FOR SALE—Six-room, modern cottage in Decatur, $2,250; $350 cash, balance easy. Fletcher Pearson, 422 Atlanta National Bank Building.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 88 by 200; convenient to school and churches; 200 feet of car line in East Lake vicinity; no loan; easy terms. G. R. Darman, owner, 921 Grant Building.

4-ROOM HOUSE, $950; $100 cash, $500 loan, balance like rent. W. J. Garner, 250 Marietta St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One lot, 138 by 619; Edgewood; sidewalk and water. W. J. Garner, 250 Marietta.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful nine-room, up-to-date house, with all conveniences, lot 50 by 150, to an alley. Servants' rooms, stables (can be used for garage). Was built for a home. Bargain $6,000; quick sale will sell for $5,500. Phone M 5744-L. 125 East Georgia, near Capitol avenue.

FOR SALE—Six-room up-to-date bungalow, with furnace heat, screens, all modern conveniences, on North Side, to buy from owners. Call Ivy 7035-J.

JUST completed, high class bungalow, 6 rooms, No. 37 West Boulevard DeKalb, Kirkwood. Will sell easy or rent. W. A. Callaway, Owner. Ivy 4026, 502 Third National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—By owner. A beautiful 9-room house, lot 50 by 150, back to an alley. Servant rooms. Large stable, can be used for a garage. All modern conveniences. Was built for a home. Will sell at $5,500 for quick sale. Bell Phone Main 3744-L.

JUST OFF PEACHTREE and car, in section of beautiful homes, I have a lot 60 feet front, chert street, tile walks, water and sewer. I will sell for $750 on terms of $75 cash, balance monthly. Some developments soon can take place will make this lot double in twelve months. Address Mr. W. B. Griffith, 488 Peachtree.

INMAN PARK LOTS—75 feet front, $1,050 cash; twelve minutes from Five Points; good neighborhood and all improvements. Call or phone W. R. Beck, Fourth National Bank. Main 3087. At night, Ivy 2329-L.

OWNER wishes to sell some beautiful lots on North Decatur car line; $450 to $1,000; lots average $600; well shaded; fifteen minutes' ride to Five Points. $50 cash, balance small payments. Adjoining property 50 per cent higher in price. Address Owner, Box 350, care Georgian.

WITHIN the 5-mile circle, 1,000 feet east of Peachtree road I have lot 100 by 168 which I am compelled to sell this week. Will accept one-quarter cash, balance to suit. This is a bona fide offer. No agent need apply. Address P. O. Box 278, City.

ALMOST new five-room cottage, modern, on large lot, North Decatur car line; small cash payment, or will take a good automobile as cash payment; balance $20 per month; bargain. Address P. O. Box 882, Atlanta.

Bargain For Quick Sale.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, on lot 75 by 130; Inman Park section. Address S., Box 450, care Georgian.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Eight-room house; 379 Washington street; lot 40 by 200; prefer to sell on easy terms. Apply owner, 370 Washington.

MY beautiful home at sacrifice; every modern convenience; six rooms with garage; Ponce DeLeon place. Address owner, E. care Georgian.

INMAN PARK-DRUID HILLS SECTION, six-room bungalow; sell or exchange for renting property. Address Owner, Box 121, care Georgian.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care Georgian.

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.

ON PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, near Barnett street, a high-class modern two-story eight-room residence; attractive appointments; furnace heating; slate roof; lot 50 by 209 feet; servants' room, etc. Price $13,000. Reasonable terms. See Mr. Martin.

A HOME on Piedmont avenue, between Eighth and Tenth streets. Only $8,000. For particulars see Mr. Eve.

A HOME on Gordon street, near Howell Park, at a big bargain; forced sale. This is your chance to get more than your money's worth. For particulars see Mr. Radford.

ON THE NORTH SIDE, a good six-room bungalow on good lot; stone front; hardwood floors, and all conveniences. Price $4,250. This is absolutely below market value. See Mr. Bradshaw.

WE HAVE some lovely grove and open tracts of land at Decatur, from five to ten acres, and ranging in price from $250 to $500 per acre. Come out and buy five acres, and have a little farm. See Mr. Eve.

FOR RENT.

7-r. h.,	15 W. Linden street		$40.00
6-r. h.,	45 Sterling		30.00
6-r. h.,	Bates avenue, Kirkwood		25.00
6-r. h.,	250 East Georgia avenue		21.60
6-r. h.,	361 Formwalt		25.00
6-r. h.,	48 E. Georgia ave. (apt.)		32.50
6-r. h.,	17 Lucile avenue		30.00
6-r. h.,	12 Dundee		17.50
6-r. h.,	21 Howell Place		27.50
6-r. h.,	116 E. Ellis		25.00
6-r. h.,	575 Edgewood avenue		27.50
6-r. h.,	112 McDonough r'd, Dec.		25.00
6-r. h.,	Hardee street, Kirkwood		15.00
6-r. h.,	401 East Fair		30.00
6-r. h.,	269 Cherokee ave. (apt.)		33.00
6-r. h.,	196 Crumley		25.00
6-r. h.,	44 East Thirteenth		19.10
6-r. h.,	132 Whitehall terrace		20.60
6-r. h.,	108 Mansfield		25.00
6-r. h.,	41 Gordon ave., Kirk		30.00
6-r. h.,	158 Ashby street		25.00
5-r. h.,	Pryor and Crumley, flat		31.50
5-r. h.,	18 Brooks		22.50
5-r. h.,	369 Cherokee (apt)		30.00
5-r. h.,	21 Lena street		12.50
5-r. h.,	Boulevard DeKalb		12.50
5-r. h.,	425 Spring (apt)		40.60
5-r. h.,	144 Highland ave. (apt)		40.00

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

20-r. h.,	11 Cone St. (Aug. 31)	$125.00	
14-r. h.,	145 Walton street	35.60	
13-r. h.,	20 Connally street	40.00	
12-r. h.,	20 Uncle Remus Ave.	30.00	
10-r. h.,	452 Whitehall street		$50.00
10-r. h.,	9 Williams street		55.00
10-r. h.,	231 Courtland street		42.00
10-r. h.,	205 Woodward avenue		30.00

GET OUR RENT BULLETIN.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE,

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE.

Phones, Bell Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR RENT

Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.

2½ WALTON STREET.

14-r. h.,	173 Luckie street	$37.50	
12-r. h.,	184 W. North avenue	85.00	
12-r. h.,	577 Washington street	55.00	
10-r. h.,	164 Ponce DeLeon Ave.	75.00	
10-r. h.,	328 West Peachtree	60.00	
9-r. h.,	708 Piedmont avenue	65.00	
9-r. h.,	81 E. North avenue	55.00	
9-r. h.,	73 East Merritts ave.	43.50	
8-r. h.,	145 Elizabeth street	42.50	
8-r. h.,	108 East avenue	40.00	
8-r. h.,	135 Myrtle street	55.00	
8-r. h.,	91 McLendon street	50.00	
8-r. h.,	63 Currier street	45.00	
8-r. h.,	315 South Pryor	40.00	
8-r. h.,	167 Capitol avenue	42.50	
7-r. h.,	537 N. Boulevard	55.00	
7-r. h.,	95 Elmira street	45.00	
7-r. h.,	709 Piedmont avenue	55.00	
7-r. h.,	55 W. Peachtree Place	30.00	
7-r. h.,	261 East Georgia ave.		$27.50
6-r. apt.,	623 Piedmont avenue		50.00
6-r. apt.,	154 Whitefoord ave.		25.00
6-r. flat,	15 East Pine street		25.00
6-r. h.,	218 E. Georgia avenue		25.00
6-r. h.,	87 Elmira street		40.00
6-r. h.,	57 W. Boulevard DeKalb		27.50
6-r. h.,	28 Queen street		27.50
6-r. h.,	137 Venable street		18.60
6-r. h.,	55 Killian street		17.50
6-r. apt.,	67-A Highland avenue		27.50
5-r. apt.,	Corinthian Apts		55.00
5-r. apt.,	Bell Apts.		45.00
5-r. h.,	283 Crew street		20.00
5-r. h.,	Eagan Park		10.00
4-r. h.,	522 Highland avenue		10.00
4-r. apt.,	Corinthian Apts		40.00
4-r. apt.,	Bell Apts.		40.00

THE EUCLID APARTMENTS

THIS NEW APARTMENT HOUSE at No. 161 Euclid avenue has just been completed and consists of 16 three and four-room apartments. Each apartment fronts Euclid avenue and has all the latest improvements and novelties. The wall safes are attractive features for valuables, and the three-room apartments have wall beds, which really makes them equal to four rooms. Prices are $32.50 and $37.50. The neighborhood is unexcelled.

IN THE BOSCOBEL, which adjoins, are three and four-room apartments at $30 to $35 each.

FITZHUGH KNOX

1613 Candler Building

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

YOUR OWN IDEAS IN A HOME.

EVERY person has his own ideas in regard to his own home. To get these ideas worked out properly, there is only one solution: that is to build it himself. Most people haven't the time and money to do this, so have to take the ideas of someone else, which, nine times out of ten, are all wrong, since very few of us have the same ideas in regard to details which, as we all know, play a very important part in each home.

WE are just about to compete a modern, stone-front, 7-room bungalow in one of Atlanta's prettiest residence parks—West End Park. The foundation and body are almost completed. The plastering, painting and inside details are just about to be put in.

WE offer you an unusual opportunity to come in, talk over your situation with us, give us your ideas and let us work them out in this unusually attractive location.

THIS home is on a lot 60 by 150 feet, facing two streets, which gives you a permanent outlook.

THIS place has furnace heat, sleeping porch, hardwood floors and every conceivable improvement.

THE price and terms are such that it places this individual home within the reach of all.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

LOAN AGENTS NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

ORMEWOOD BUNGALOW—NEW.

$250 CASH—$25 PER MONTH.

ON a cherted street, with city water and electric lights, six rooms, well built and well arranged; good lot; $3,750; on easy terms. You will surely like this home.

ANSLEY PARK BUNGALOW.

SEVEN ROOMS and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, servants' room; brand-new; right off Piedmont avenue; $6,500; on terms.

THOMSON & LYNES

18-20 Walton St. Phone Ivy 718.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

MY HOME on Capitol avenue; six large rooms and bath, cabinet mantels, tile walk, fruit and flowers; lot 50 by 200. Terms. Address A. H., 708 Broad street, Augusta, Ga.

INVESTMENTS—List your investments with us. We have the customers with the cash. J. R. Robbins and D. J. Codd, 707 Candler Building. Phone Ivy 4711.

FOR SALE, BY OWNER—Elevated lot in North View cemetery. One of the best situated lots in cemetery. Surrounding lots can not be had at any price. This lot can be bought at a bargain for cash. Owner, Box 675, care

TWO LOTS on Sunset Avenue, 50 by 159; one on Lake Ave., between Elizabeth and Euclid, 50 by 240. If interested, call Atlanta 3498.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

A NICE little cozy four-room home; within five minutes of East Point car, for rent, exchange or will sell for small cash payment and balance $10 month. Address Owner, Box 806, care American. Ivy 1375.

HAVE about $2,000 equity in North Side property, yielding monthly income, will sell or trade for modern North Side home. Address A., Box 788, Atlanta.

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

BEAUTIFUL modern stone front bungalow; eight rooms and 10 acres of land, near Hapeville, to exchange for a nice West End home. Call W. R. Respess. Phone Ivy 4711 or 707 Candler Building, to secure a beautiful country home.

FARMS FOR SALE.

INVEST in British Columbia farm lands—Fort George; growing fruits, cereals, poultry raising, dairying; buy now before railroads completed; hundreds settlers arriving; 40-acre farms, $25 per acre; $50 cash, balance easy; fortunes being made; write for booklet. J. C. Thorn & Co., Ltd., 329 Metropolitan Building, Vancouver, British Columbia.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FARMS FOR SALE.

WISCONSIN LAND.

PRICE COUNTY land; 9,000 acres hardwood, clay loam land, adjoining small town on railway; ideal investment or colonization proposition; forest products will more than pay for clearing. Price County won the first prize on agriculture exhibits at State and world's fair. Price $12 per acre. W. K. Parkinson, Phillips, Wis.

OWN A FIG orchard; invest only $5 monthly and buy a nice 2-acre fig orchard, where results are certain; will guarantee $100 for third year's crop above all expenses. Write for further proof. Zwolle Fig Orchards, Zwolle, La.

FOR SALE—Good, rich farms, underlaid with coal. R. P. Cline, Steubenville, Ohio.

A SNAP for the money, 640 acres Pecos Valley, adjoining railroad town. R. S. Long, Owner, Longworth, Texas.

423 ACRES, ten sets houses; rent $1,200; price $22.50 per acre. W. J. Gilbert, Dublin, Ga.

FOR SALE—Every farm in Georgia should have a fine winter pasture. We ship the best grade of crimson clover seed, rye, barley and winter oats, and all other kinds of field seed, direct to farmers at close prices. Write for quotations. Nashville Field Seed Company, Nashville, Tenn.

FARM LAND for sale, in Bartow County, Georgia; fine farm, 286 acres, near Taylorsville; good school, church and fine water. Good improvements on this farm. Write owner, G. W. Muse, Tallapoosa, Ga.

ALL TELEPHONES lead to Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ad Department via both phones 100.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

GRAND AUCTION SALE

2,600 Acres Subdivided Into SMALL FARMS 2,600

LOCATED AT

DAKOTA, GA.

NEAR ASHBURN, TURNER COUNTY,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 10 A. M.

GREATEST sale of high-class farms ever held in the State, comprising location, fine quality, high state of cultivation, and everything that goes with an ideal farm.

FREE band concerts all day! Barbecue dinner! Silver souvenirs! Only 10 per cent cash—balance 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Notes commencing January 1, 1914. Low interest only 6 per cent.

Edwin P. Ansley

Carolina Development Company, Auctioneers.

Greensboro, N. C. Americus, Ga.

FOR SALE JOHN J. WOODSIDE

A 3-YEAR LEASE.

(22-Room House.)

CLOSE-IN HOUSE, furnished complete; income about $260 monthly; rent $140 per month. Don't telephone about it. Price $1,650.

THOS. R. FINNEY, Sales Mgr., 12 "Real Estate Row."

J. R. SMITH & EWING J. H.

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS.

Ivy 1513. 130 Peachtree. Atl. 2885.

SMALL FARMS.

WE HAVE LISTED WITH US not only large acreage tracts, but many splendid small farms in all parts of the State, ranging in size from forty acres up, which can be bought for reasonable prices on easy terms. We take pleasure in helping prospective purchasers to wise locations. Come to SEE US.

CITY PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE FOR FARMS.

WE HAVE a client who wishes to exchange Atlanta property for a Cobb County farm. Another who wishes a Dougherty County farm. List your farms with us and we can place them for you satisfactorily.

WILL BUY four lots in Inman Park. Don't delay if you want a REAL BARGAIN.

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.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Work Is Postponed On Peachtree Creek

Opposition Develops to Use of Convicts—Roadway To Be Oiled at Once—Apartment Brings $14,250.

Property owners near the Peachtree Creek bridge are hoping that some definite action will soon be taken to clear out the bed of Peachtree Creek. Since it was decided Saturday by the County Commissioners not to undertake the job with convicts citizens anticipate that day laborers will be hired and that the work will go on without much delay.

County Commissioner S. B. Turman declared Monday that Chief of Construction Clayton and F. A. Quillian, chairman of the bond commission, agreed with the County Commissioners that it would be unwise to take convicts off sewer work and put them on the Peachtree Creek job. Captain Clayton and Mr. Quillian appeared at the last meeting and asserted that they could protect the Peachtree Creek Disposal Plant for the present.

One hundred more convicts are needed on the Butler street sewer work, declared a County Commissioner.

To Change Peachtree Front.

E. W. Alfriend, manager of the Alfriend Building on Peachtree, opposite the Empire Life Building, has applied for a building permit to change store front at No. 97 Peachtree street at a cost of $360. This work is to be done in preparation for the Atlanta Floral Company, Borg & Erikson, successors, who have leased the place, and will move from their present location on Peachtree just north of Edgewood avenue.

Permit to change the store front of the Meyers-Marcus Company at 75 Peachtree has also been sought. The cost will be $700.

Washington Street Sale, $14,250.

The Phoenix Investment Company has entered into an agreement with Mrs. Emma E. LaHatte to construct a two-story apartment house at No. 425 Washington street and to give a quitclaim on the entire propefty for $14,250. The lot is 52 by 150 feet. Permit for the structure was taken earlier in the week.

Much Church Activity.

Certain local churches are very busy at this time preparing for the completion of new edifices. The Christian Science Church at the northwest corner of Peachtree circle and Peachtree street is perhaps half completed, the Gordon Street Church is well along near West End Park, the Unitarians are expected to start soon on West Peachtree near Kimball, and the First Presbyterian at Peachtree and Seventeenth streets, and the Central Baptist at the corner of Cooper and Whitehall streets.

The Central Baptist congregation bought their 102 by 150 foot lot over a year ago for $18,000 and are ready to move from Forsyth and Garnett streets. Their present property is held for $60,000, and the church and prospective buyers have come within $10,00 of a trade on two occasions. The new church will cost about $60,000 and will have such institutional improvements as a swimmnig pool, bowling alley, reading and rest rooms, kindergarten, etc.

Railroad Developments Started.

People on the west side of the city are waiting to see the result of railroad activity that has been started in that section. The projectors in the Walker Street Industrial development have begun clearing away small houses to make ready for the extension of a spur track through the rear of the Walker Street tract to Haynes street, where it is proposed to put several large warehouses.

One building which will adorn the group will be three stories high and 300 feet long, if the plans of the developers do not go awry.

New Subdivision Opened.

Oakwood Terrace, a new subdivision adjoining Druid Hills, west of East Lake drive and fronting on the North Decatur car line, has been put on the market by the L. P. Bottenfield Real Estate Agency. This is known as the Kirkpatrick property, and was acquired some time ago by the McKenzie Trust Company. The lots are $450 to $1,000, and John N. Holland will have charge of the sales.

Kontz Home for Rent.

The former home of Judge Ernest C. Kontz at the northeast corner of West Peachtree and Kimball streets has been placed for renting with a local real estate agency, Judge and Mrs. Kontz having sold the home and moved to No. 616 Piedmont avenue. The property fronts 190 feet on West Peachtree and 75 feet on Kimball street, and brought $25,000 from Mrs. Annie B. Armistead.

Warranty Deeds.

$2,500—John M. Ponder to O. L. and Mrs. O. L. Turner, lot southwest corner Cameron and Killian streets, 50 by 130 feet, March 26, 1909.

$1,100—W. E. Parr to George N. Crane, lot west side Oliver street, 140 feet north of Bellwood avenue,

WITNESSES FOR DEFENSE PROVE CONLEY TALE TRUE, DORSEY ARGUES TO JURY

Continued From Page 3.

he said. "Among them was that Conley was being intimidated by friends of Frank in jail. That he was given sandwiches, offered whisky and was threatened with physical harm, cursed and otherwise abused. It also charged that Conley was kept in a cage with a number of desperate criminals, one of whom was under sentence of death, and would have been willing to swear to anything to prolong his life. Also that Conley was quoted as making statements which he never made. That in contrast to this, the defendant Frank was kept in a cell block to himself and that no one except those he desired to see was allowed to visit him.

"If it was right for Frank to have the privilege of not seeing anyone he did not want to see, why should not Conley have had the same right? Even by newspaper men the defense attempted to show that certain actions and words on his part refuted his statements.

"Judge Roan issued the order which remanded Conley from the county jail to the city jail."

Rosser interrupted—We object to that, your honor. You did not order Conley back to police headquarters. You discharged him from custody.

Dorsey—The effect was the same.

Rosser—We insist that it was not. The order issued here discharged him from custody.

Judge Roan—I will explain to you. In the first instance I issued an order releasing him from the city jail and another order that he should be held in the custody of the county jail. What I did the last time was to vacate both orders. The effect was the same as remanding him back to the custody of the police."

"Conley was first in the common jail and then remanded to the police station, and the effect of the Judge's next order was to turn him loose. But for the police bringing him to testify in this case he might have been spirited out of town and his important testimony silenced forever.

"They claim he is impeached, but I assert he is unimpeachable by any man except persons with their hands in the till of the National Pencil Company. Unimpeached as to character, except by hirelings of the National Pencil Company, yet they would turn this man loose and set aside all this important evidence when all they have found against his record are charges of disorderly conduct at the police station.

Says Conley Is Abundantly Sustained.

"I tell you, gentlemen, Conley is abundantly sustained. Our proof of the general bad character of Frank sustains him. Our proof of the general bad character for lasciviousness, not even denied by a single witness, sustains him. Your failure (pointing to attorneys for the defense) to cross-examine and deliver up the sources of information of the girls who testified that his character was bad—those girls Arnold called hair-brained fanatics without rhyme or reason—sustains him.

"Frank's relations with Miss Rebecca Carson, going into the dressing room with her in the broad day, first givenby Miss Jackson, the defense's own witness——"

Rosser interrupted: "Miss Jackson never said anything about Frank going into a room with Miss Carson."

"Dorsey: "You are right, you are right. Well, then, by witnesses whose names I can't recall.

"Their statements sustain him. The statements that this libertine and rapist looked into the dressing room of these young girls with a sardonic smile sustains Jim Conley.

"Miss Kitchens, who refuted Mr. Arnold's statement that he had called all the women on the fourth floor to testify as to Frank's character, sustains Jim Conley.

"Darley sustains him. Truman McCrary, the old darkey praised so highly, sustains him in the statement as to where he put his sack of hay at the time he drew his pay. Monteen Stover, telling of her easy walking shoes, sustains him. She sustains him in that at the moment Frank was in the metal department with this unfortunate little girl. She went to his office and he was not there.

"Conley heard footsteps going to the rear. Monteen Stover went up afterwards. Is that not substantiation?

"Lemmie Quinn, your own dear Lemmie, in connection with the testimony of Mrs. Freeman and Miss Hall, about the time he went to Frank's office, sustained him. Frank's statement about consulting his attorneys before deciding whether or not to make public the statement of Lemmie Quenn's visit on Saturday, sustains him.

"Dalton, proving a good character during the last ten years, sustains him. Daisy Hopkins sustains him. Brent, on the second floor, sustains him. The testimony of Holloway in an affidavit before he realized its importance, sustains him. The testimony of Boots Rogers, that the power box of the elevator was unlocked, sustains him.

Clash Over Conley's "Did," and "Done."

"The affidavit of Minola McKnight made before Mr. Craven and Mr. Pickett sustains Jim Conley. The use of that cord to choke her, which is around the factory in such abundance, sustains him. The existence of notes alone sustains him. No negro in the history of his race, after a rape, ever wrote notes to cover up the crime. The diction of the notes—'I did' when Jim says 'I done'——"

Rosser interrupted: "Well, he didn't say that. He says 'I did' and I have records here. He says here where he tells of Frank tells of having to watch, 'I disremember whether I did or not.'"

Dorsey—I will have to know who wrote it before I believe it.

Rosser—If God Almighty were to say it you wouldn't believe it.

Attorney Arnold read the record—"And he said he would stay on the floor like he did before.

Dorsey—Yes; you are reading his quotation of Frank.

There was laughter throughout the courtroom. Deputy sheriffs rapped for order.

Arnold—Here it is both ways, quoting Frank and direct.

Dorsey—I am not bound by that report. This jury heard it and I am willing to trust them.

Rosser—Yes; I know that you are not bound by any rule of conduct in the universe.

Parry, the court stenographer, at this juncture said that Conley was quoted both ways. He said that the character for "did" in shorthand was quite different from the character for "done," and there was no cause for mistake.

Dorsey Takes Up Context of Notes.

"The testimony shows that Jim in a majority of instances used the word 'done' instead of 'did.' I will not quarrel over that matter any longer. I am willing to leave it to the jury.

"The phrase: 'That long tall black negro did this by his-self' shows a conscious effort on the part of Frank to limit the crime to one man.

"Conley is sustained as to the time of Frank's arrival at the factory Saturday morning by Frank himself. He is sustained as to Frank's visit to Montag's. He is sustained as to the folder that Frank carried in his hand.

"Arthur White borrowed $2 from Frank when he left at 3 o'clock that afternoon. Schiff testified that an entry always was made of these loans, or that a little slip was left in the cash box, indicating that the loan had been made.

"But where is the paper? Where is the entry in any book? We have asked them to show us an entry and they have failed to do it. The fact of the matter is that Frank neglected to make the entry. Why was it? It was because his mind was so occupied with the crime that he had committeed and with the problem of getting rid of the girl's body that he totally forgot the entry.

"Frank in his statement before you said that he made every man sign for the loans he obtained. But they can't show the signature of this man White. I tell you, gentlemen of the jury that he didn't take a receipt from White because his mind and conscience was on the terrible crime he had committed.

"Where's Mincey?" Dorsey Queries.

"Do you tell me that if everything had been normal he wouldn't have taken the receipt? There's only one reason he didn't take it and you know that reason.

"Conley also has been sustained by the fact that Frank had rich relatives in Brooklyn, and by the time that Frank left the factory that afternoon.

"Where's Mincey?

"Echo answers where. Either Mincey was a myth or he was such a diabolical perjurer that these lawyers of Frank's knew that his testimony would nauseate any fair-minded jury that heard him.

"Where's Mincey? I ask. If you were not going to produce him and let the jury see him, why did you parade the statements in his affidavit before these men in the jury box? You know, and everybody knows, that if Mincey could have helped your case you would have had him here if you had had to go over Georgia with a fine-tooth comb to find him.

"Every act of Frank proclaims him a murderer. Every word announces that he it was who foully strangled little Mary Phagan. Every circumstance proves his guilt. The circumstances are extraordinary, yes, but they are as true as is the fact that little Mary Phagan lies dead.

"She died without a blot on her life or her reputation. She died because she would not yield her virtue to her superintendent.

"I have no purpose and have not had any in the prosecution of this trial that you gentlemen of the jury should not have had as honest men. Your honor, I have done my duty, and I have no apology to make. So far as the State is now concerned, you may charge the jury. This jury has sworn to be unprejudiced and unbiased, and has said under oath that they will consider this case with fair-mindedness and as honest men should, and I can but believe that there will be but one verdict—and that it will be guilty, guilty, guilty."

Attorney Arnold at the conclusion of Solicitor Dorsey's argument at 12 o'clock, arose and made a motion for a mistrial. Attorney Arnold based his motion on the applause which at different times during the proceedings has broken the order of the courtroom.

"Your honor, at the beginning of this trial," said Arnold, counsel for the defense, "I requested that the courtrom be cleared of spectators. I am going to make a motion for a new trial and we are prepared to prove each of the instances upon which we base our request, unless your honor is willing to admit that they are true.

"First, when the court refused to rule out the evidence of Frank's relations with other women as given by Jim Conley, that there was applause in the courtroom.

"Second, on Friday, August 22, when the trial was on, and had just recessed for lunch, and when the jury was within 200 feet of the courthouse, and just as the Solicitor General was leaving the courthouse, the crowd gathered around and in plain hearing of the jury yelled: 'Hurrah for Dorsey.'

"Third, that on Saturday, August 23, while the trial was still in process, and had just adjourned, a large crowd gathered in front of the courthouse, and as the Solicitor General left the courthouse, yelled: 'Hurrah for Dorsey.' The jury at this time was in a cafe at lunch within 100 feet and was in plain hearing of the noise, and that the crowd moved up in front of the cafe and again yelled: 'Hurrah for Dorsey,' all within plain hearing of the jury.

"Fourth, on August 25, while the jury was in a room within 20 feet of the courtroom, that as the Solicitor General entered the courtroom, the crowd in the courtroom arose and applauded him, and that your honor admonished the crowd that if it happened again he would clear the courtroom.

"And that all of this applause has tended to coerce and unduly influence the jury. The conduct was most disgraceful and the defendant has not been given a fair show at any time during the trial from the start to the finish.

"I never saw a trial where there were so many manifestations of feeling. They have a natural tendency to intimidate and influence the jury.

"I make the motion for the new trial and I stand ready to prove what I have said."

The jury was out while the arguments on the mistrial were being made.

Dorsey Objects to Mistrial Motion.

Dorsey arose with a strenuous objection.

"I take issue with the defense," almost shouted the Solicitor. "I never heard any such thing as Mr. Arnold speaks of. I think it would be the most ridiculous thing in the world to entertain the motion. I don't know whether all that Mr. Arnold has said is true or not, but I want your honor to overrule the motion because it wouldn't amount to anything if it were true."

Arnold interrupted Dorsey.

"Didn't you hear the applause this morning, your honor?" said Arnold, addressing Judge Roan. "Didn't you hear the cheering last Friday and Saturday? Didn't you hear them yell, 'Hurrah for Dorsey?'"

Judge Roan admitted that he had heard cheering, but denied that the exclamation, "Hurrah for Dorsey," had reached his ears.

Several witnesses took the stand to testify as to the demonstrations which were claimed to have influenced the jury. Arnold himself was one of them.

Deputy R. B. Deavers testified also that just before the jury entered the German Cafe on Saturday afternoon he heard a demonstration, but asked if he heard, "Hoorah for Dorsey!" he declared that he did not.

Deputy C. F. Huber said that he was with the jury Friday afternoon, but when asked if he had heard the demonstrations, said that he had not and did not know anything about it until next morning.

The crowd in the courtroom laughed at Huber's statement.

"Your honor," shouted Attorney Arnold, jumping to his feet, "I want that in the records. Who else was with you?" Arnold asked of Huber.

"Mr. Liddell," Huber answered.

"Say," interposed Attorney Hooper, "aren't we going to be given an opportunity to cross-examine this witness?"

In the confusion Hooper's protest was overlooked. Attorney Arnold asked that Liddell be brought in, but Judge Roan ruled against the defense, denying a new trial.

NEAR DEATH UNDER AUTO.

DALTON, GA., Aug. 25.—A party of Murray County autoists had a narrow escape Sunday when their car ran off a culvert and turned turtle in a ditch.

Fain Hartsill was pinned beneath the car but was only bruised. Miss Frances Hartsill and G. T. Highbau were uninjured.

PASTOR ARRAIGNS MODERN COURTS

Rev. A. R. Holderby Says Circumstantial Evidence Would Crucify the Saviour Again.

Branding circumstantial evidence, especially when extorted by the third degree, as dangerous and unjust, the Rev. Andrew R. Holderby, pastor of the Moore Memorial Church, in his Sunday sermon declared that if the Angel Gabriel were to visit the earth he would very likely be convicted of some violation of the law on that sort of evidence.

"It is quite certain," Dr. Holderby said, "that Jesus Christ would again be suspected and arrested and crucified just as he was 1900 years ago—and it would be on circumstantial evidence."

Dr. Holderby arraigned the laws and courts of to-day, declaring that our so-called courts of justice are too often courts of injustice and persecution.

"If you have any grievance with your neighbor," he said, "you had better settle the matter by arbitration and steer clear of the courts. This is the Bible injunction. You will not likely get justice in some of our courts.

"In the eyes of the law to-day it seems that every man is presumed to be guilty of some devilment unless he can prove his innocence,and any man may be convicted of some immorality upon the testimony of any irresponsible witness who has been put through the 'third degree.'

"God exhorts all men to 'do justice, love, mercy and to walk humbly with God.' This is the summing up of religion. It is the Golden Rule, and if men were governed by this law, earth would become heaven. There would be no need of preachers or lawyers or courts or juries or jails.

"But this law of heaven is not obeyed, hence the sorrows and miseries of earth. We are living in an age of injustice and cruelty. This divine law of justice and mercy is often violated by the State as well as the individual. The law as administered by the State is inclined to be vindictive and unmerciful.

Judge Raises Fine to Curb Sunday Drunks

Sunday drunks fared hard at the hands of Recorder Pro Tem Preston Monday in police court. Judge Preston characterized Sunday drinking as a downright disgrace, and said it was his purpose to do all he could to break it up.

He assessed a fine of $10.75 for Sunday drunkenness. The ordinary everyday fine is $5.75.

In imposing the double penalty on one man the recorder remarked: "If you want to drink liquor on Sunday, I would advise you to leave Atlanta. Drunkenness on Sunday will not be tolerated in this city."

Kentucky Feudist Slain as He Resists

MANCHESTER, KY., Aug. 25.—It was believed to-day that the Hargis-Cockrill feud which has cost more than a score of lives is ended.

Greenberry McIntosh, who killed Greenberry Combs last week, was cornered by Breathitt County officers in a Clay County settlement, and when he refused to surrender was shot to death. The three men convicted of killing former Sheriff Ed Callahan, of Breathitt County, are serving life sentences, and it is believed the other participants in the feud will allow the family hatred to die.

BAD CROP ADVICES SEND COTTON UP

Bullish Condition Report and Strong Cables Also Responsible for Short Covering.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The upward trend of cotton prices following reports of deterioration in the Southwest was resumed at the opening of the cotton market to-day, the upturn ranging from 7 to 18 points over Saturday's final. One of the chief buying motives was the report of a Southern newspaper making the condition of the crop as of August 22 at 69.6 per cent, or 10 points off for the month.

In addition to this the Liverpool market sent very high cables. Spot houses were principal buyers, there being also good buying from the ring. However, there was some scattered profit-taking by some who were big buyers last week. Prices, nevertheless, held firm, and under continued good support from the larger interests further gains of 5 to 14 points were recorded by the end of the first hour.

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: August, 12.06; October, 11.85; December, 11.81; January, 11.71; March, 11.80.

At the close the market was very steady, with prices at a net advance of 23 to 29 points from the final quotations of Saturday.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: August, 12.22; October, 11.82; December, 11.83; January, 11.84; March, 11.94.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Saturday.	1912.
New Orleans	100 to 125	466
Galveston	26,000 to 28,000	31,832

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Ag	12.05	12.22	12.01	12.20	12.20-22	11.94-95
Sp	11.87	.....	.....	11.99	12.01-03	11.77-79
Oc	11.77	11.95	11.77	11.94	11.92-94	11.70-71
Nv	11.80	.....	.....	11.81	11.85-87	11.62-64
Dc	11.79	11.88	11.78	11.87	11.87-88	11.64-65
Jn	11.70	11.80	11.69	11.80	11.79-80	11.54-55
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.81-82	11.56-58
Mh	11.79	11.90	11.78	11.89	11.89-90	11.62-63
My	11.82	11.94	11.82	11.94	11.93-94	11.64-66

Closed very steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25.—This market was 8 to 10 points higher, but opened excited, at a net advance of 19 points. At 12:15 p. m., the market was firm, 12 to 13 points net higher.

Spot cotton quiet, at 12 points advance; middling 6.74d; sales 5,000, including 4,200 American; imports, 8,000 bales, of which 7,000 were American.

At the close the market was steady with prices at a net gain of 18 to 19½ points from the closing quotations of Saturday.

Futures opened firm.

	Opening Range.	2 P.M.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Aug.	6.46	6.50	6.54	6.35
Aug.-Sept	6.39½@6.44½		6.47½	6.29½
Sept.-Oct.	6.31	6.36	6.40½	6.22½
Oct.-Nov.	6.29	6.34	6.37	6.18
Nov.-Dec.	6.24	6.28	6.32	6.13
Dec.-Jan.	6.23½	6.27	6.32	6.13
Jan.-Feb.	6.23½	6.29½	6.32½	6.13½
Feb.-Mch	6.26½	6.30	6.34	6.15
Mch.-April	6.27½	6.32½	6.35	6.16
April-May	6.28	.....	6.38½	6.17
May-June	6.28	6.34	6.37½	6.18
June-July	6.28	.....	6.37½	6.18½

Closed steady.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.—There were only a few light, scattered showers in Texas over Sunday, but cool weather prevailed over nearly the entire belt, with no excess in temperatures anywhere. Indications are for increasing cloudiness and some showers in the western States and Gulf districts, partly cloudy to fair elsewhere, with normal temperatures. Conditions are making for further and more general precipitation in the west this week. Liverpool showed as much as 10 points advance on futures at the opening of our market, against 11 higher due. Spots, 12 points higher; sales 5,000. First trades here were at an advance of about 16 points; selling restricted by intimidating crop reports; expectation of a bullish weekly report to-morrow. Private condition forecasts are due this week, and the opinion that the coming Bureau will show a decline up to 10 points in the average condition of the belt. The demand for contracts was steady enough to hold the advance. Detailed Government records show scattered showers over Sunday in Texas, with nearly a half inch at Alice, Brenham, Houston, Riverside and Pierce, the largest amounts given, but showing showery conditions over the State.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close	Prev. Close.
Ag	12.35	12.41	12.24	12.41	12.42-45	12.15
Sp	11.90	11.90	11.90	11.90	12.02-03	11.67-70
Oc	11.80	11.98	11.80	11.97	11.97-98	11.63-64
Nv	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.93-96	11.55-66
Dc	11.83	11.99	11.82	11.98	11.97-98	11.64-65
Jn	11.88	12.00	11.84	12.00	12.00-01	11.66-67
Fb	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.98-12	11.66-66
Mh	11.97	12.10	11.96	12.10	12.11-12	11.76-78
My	12.08	12.09	12.08	12.09	12.21-22	11.56-58

Closed steady.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The indications are that the weather will be generally fair to-night and Tuesday from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic coast, except scattered showers will occur in the Lake region and Florida to-night and Tuesday.

The temperatures will rise slowly in the upper Lake region to-night, and in the Lake region and the Ohio Valley on Tuesday. The weather will continue moderately cool in the Atlantic States.

General Forecast.

Georgia—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Virginia and North Carolina—Fair to-night; cooler Tuesday.

South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday.

Florida—Local showers to-night and Tuesday.

Tennessee—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

Louisiana—Fair in interior; showers on the coast to-night or Tuesday.

Texas—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—No. 2 red wheat, 89½@91½; No. 3 red, 88@89; No. 4 red, 81; No. 2 hard, 86@91; No. 3 hard, 86@87.

Corn—No. 2, 73½@74; No. 3, 73½; No. 4, 72; No. 2 yellow, 74; No. 3 yellow, 73½@74; No. 4 yellow, 72; white, 74¾@76½; No. 3 white, 73½@75½.

Oats—No. 2, 41½@43; No. 3, 40½@41; No. 4, 39½@40; No. 2 white, 42½@43; No. 3 white, 40½@41; No. 4 white, 40½@41½; standard, 42@42½.

Rye—No. 2, 70@70½.

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Wheat, No. 2 red, 89½@90½; No. 3 red, 88½@89½; No. 2 hard winter, 87¾@89; No. 3 hard winter,86½@87½; No. 1 Northern spring, 92@92¾; No. 2 Northern spring, 90@92; No. 3 spring, 87½@89.

Corn No. 2, 75@75½; No. 2 white, 75½@76; No. 3 yellow, 75@76½; No. 3, 74½@75½; No. 3 white, 75@75½; No. 3 yellow, 74½@75½; No. 4, 74@74½; No. 4 white, 74½@75; No. 4 yellow, 7-½@74½.

Oats, No. 2 white, 42½@43; No. 3 white, 41¾@42; No. 4 white, 40¾@41½; standard, 42@42¾.

COTTON GOSSIP

There was some scattered profit-taking on the advance to-day by brokers who had been prominent buyers last week. Riordan was apparently the leading seller. Baruch was said to be a seller through Schiff and Shearson. The market, however, took the selling remarkably well and refused to decline. Spot people were good buyers on all soft spots.

The New York Journal of Commerce has the following on the condition of the cotton crops in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana:

"Alabama—On account of late June planting, cotton is very spotted, and fear is entertained that June cotton will suffer considerable deterioration. Some sections have had sufficient rainfall, and their prospects are bright for a full crop. But the major part of the State is needing rain badly. Cotton is shedding and opening prematurely, and picking has begun in some sections. Cultivation has been excellent, and with the exception of boll weevil the crop is free from insect damage. As a result of heat and drouth, condition is slightly lower than a month ago, when it was 79.2, but better than last year, when it was 74.

"Mississippi—Barring the very general prevalence of the boll weevil, the condition is very good. Farmers are fighting the pest vigorously with good results. The plant is of good size, well cultivated and fruitage is good. Many sections are beginning to feel the need of rain and shedding is becoming general, owing to hot, dry winds. Bolls are opening freely and picking will be general in September. Percentage condition is considerably better than a year ago at this time, when it was 71.3, but somewhat lower than last month, when it was 80.

"Louisiana—The presence of the boll weevil is practically universal and they have been the cause of material deterioration. Excessive rains in many sections have favored their depredations. Shedding s also general, but not more than normal for this time of the year. Cultivation remains good and there is little complaint of scarcity of labor. Drouth and high temperatures have affected some localities. Picking will be fairly general by September 1. Partial returns on percentage condition indicates several points below last month, when it was 78.7 per cent."

* * *

Dallas wires: "Texas—Partly cloudy to clear, showers over Mount Vernon, Pittsburg and Mount Pleasant. Oklahoma—Clear."

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—Hayward & Clark: "The weather map shows partly cloudy in the western states, clear in the Atlantics; fair elsewhere; no excessive temperatures. On the contrary, cool weather continues in northern two-third of the belt, light, scattered showers fell over the Atlantics and few light showers reported by private sources in Texas. Indications are for increasing cloudiness in west, possibly some scattered showers in south Texas; generally fair and normal temperatures over rest of the belt.

* * *

Washington forecast for the week: "Except along the South Atlantic and East Gulf coast, where there will be showers, generally fair weather, with moderate temperatures probable in the Southern States until the latter part of the week, when there will be quite general showers."

* * *

Rainfall: Corpus Christi, .01; Augusta, .02; Charleston, .10; Jacksonville, .18; Wilmington, .64; Raleigh, .02.

* * *

Galveston wires: "Traveled four days in automobile through to San Antonio, talked with a number of posted men relative to Texas crop. Think Texas crop more than last year."

* * *

Habersham King, in his latest report, says: "Crop stands almost alone in that spring developments guaranteed in deep-rooted plant to withstand dry weather, considering this and near maturity of plant I am convinced that it is a conservative estimate that weather developments were favorable to fully 75 per cent of the crop. A stand-off as to 10 per cent and unfavorable to 15 per cent, mainly northwest Mississippi and Oklahoma. Outside of that there is no deterioration except such small scattered areas, hardly enough to mention in last reports, which create the impression of drier conditions than really exist."

* * *

Texas rainfall Saturday and Sunday: Alice, .42; Brenham, .40; Columbus, .04; Corpus Christi, .01; Houston, .50; Kerrville, .02; Lulling, .12; Pierce, .38; Riverside, .52; San Antonio, .08.

10 Points Decline In Cotton Condition

MEMPHIS, Aug. 25.—The condition of the cotton crop, in a special report by The Commercial-Appeal, is estimated to be 69.6 of normal, an even 10 points decline from the Goovernment's figures of July 25. The figures given here are based on an average date of August 28. Deterioration has been in the west west of the River, where the long drouth continued unbroken and is making itself felt on the crop. The conditions probaly have never been worse in Oklahoma and in Texas. The losses have been very severe, the plant is withering and is shedding heavily.

Young bolls are opening prematurely in Alabama the grade of cotton brought to market is said to be rather poor.

Hot, dry weather prevailed over most of the eastern belt during the last fortnight, with a resultant deterioration in the shedding heavily. Arkansas and Alabama. The loss in Mississippi and Louisiana was greatly augmented by boll weevil, the second hatching of which is infecting the fields and doing much damage. In Georgia and the Carolinas the plant about held its own during the month, and prospects still are bright in these States for a splendid crop.

In many places in the west it is contended that rains will not be of benefit should they fall soon, but in most sections correspondents are of the opinion that good rains would greatly add to the yield. The extremely hot weather and the very dry soil tended to minimize the benefit accruing from recent scattered showers in Texas.

Owing to the dry hot weather cotton is opening fast and picking promises soon to become general. Farmers are placing the lint on the market as soon as ginned. Labor, generally speaking, is ample.

Conditions by States:

STATES—	Aug. 22, 1913.	July 25, 1912.
Georgia	74	76
Tennessee	82	90
Mississippi	70	77
Arkansas	75	87
Alabama	76	79
South Carolina	75	75
North Carolina	77	77
Texas	67	81
Louisiana	68	79
Oklahoma	56	81
United States	69.6	79.6

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Opening: Butte Superior, 29¾; Boston and Maine, 66.

BAR SILVER.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Bar silver steady at 27 9-16d.

A House,
A Home,
A Horse,
A Cow—

"Want Ads"
Will Tell You How

STOCKS, THOUGH DULL, HOLD FIRM

Street Waiting Wilson's Message on Mexican Situation, Which Is Killing Business.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Strength of American railroad stocks in London imparted firmness to the list at the opening of the stock market here to-day and substantial fractional gains were made. Lehigh Valley advanced ¾, while Canadian Pacific was up ½. After a half hour of trading, however, the market became irregular.

Among the other advances at the outset were Amalgamated Copper ⅝, United States Steel common ⅝, Union Pacific ¼, Southern Pacific ⅛, Reading ¾, Erie ⅛c, Chesapeake and Ohio ½, American Locomotive ⅝, American Can ⅛.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit shares and New York, New Haven and Hartford was off ¼.

Americans in London were firm.

There was much covering in Canadian Pacific. American shares were purchased there in the evident belief that there would be a turn for the better in the Mexican situation soon.

After the first hour gains had been established in various issues, extending up to a point, the only exception being a drop of 1 point in Great Northern Ore. A little later a further advance of almost 20 points in cotton caused almost general recessions. Copper was ⅛ down; Steel remained unchanged; Union Pacific down ½; Canadian selling at 220½, a decline of ⅜. Other issues were about unchanged. Call money loaned at 2¼.

The tone was very little change in prices in the final hour from those prevailing at noon. New Haven went to 97¼, while Union Pacific gained ½. These changes attracted most interest of all the movements. Canadian Pacific made a fractional advance.

The market closed steady.

Government bonds unchanged. Other bonds steady.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations:

STOCK—	High.	Low	Clos. Bid.	Prev. Close.
Amal. Copper.	74⅛	73½	73¾	77¼
Am. Agricul..	....	....	44½	44½
Am. Beet Sug.	26¼	*26¼	26	25¾
American Can	35	35½	34⅝	33¾
do, pref. ..	....	....	95¾	93½
Am. Car Fdy.	46	45½	45⅞	45½
Am. Cot. Oil..	45½	45	45	45½
American Ice.	22⅞	22	22	21¾
Am. Locomo..	35⅝	34½	35¼	33¾
Am. Smelting.	67⅜	67¼	67¼	67
Am. Sug. Ref.	....	....	109	109
Am. T.-T. ...	130¼	130¼	130¼	130
Am. Woolen..	....	....	17½	....
Anaconda	35½	36¼	36½	36¼
Atchison	96½	95⅞	96	95⅞
A. C. L.	121	121	121½	121¼
B. and O.	96⅛	95¾	95¾	96⅜
Beth. Steel	....	....	34½	34
B. R. T.	89½	89¾	....	88⅞
Can. Pacific..	221¼	220⅜	220⅜	220
Cen. Leather.	....	....	23	22¼
C. and O.	60	59¾	59¾	59½
Colo. F. and I.	31¾	31¼	31	31½
Colo. Southern	....	....	....	27⅝
Consol. Gas..	131½	131½	131	131½
Corn Products.	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11¼
D. and H.	....	....	159½	159½
Den. and R. G.	....	....	20	26
Distil. Secur..	....	....	14	13⅜
Erie	28⅞	28⅝	28¾	28½
do. pref. ..	....	....	46¼	46½
G. North. pfd.	127½	127	127¾	126¼
G. North. Ore.	34½	34½	34½	34½
G. Western....	....	....	13	13
Ill. Central....	....	....	106	107
Interboro	16¼	16¼	16⅜	16¼
do, pref. ..	62	62	62⅜	61⅞
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	107	106½
Iowa Central.	....	....	7	7
K. C. S.	....	....	25⅜	25½
M., K. and T.	....	....	23	22½
do. pfd..	....	....	56½	56½
L. Valley. ..	154⅝	154½	154⅜	154
L. and N. ..	135¼	135	135½	134½
Mo. Pacific ..	31¼	30⅞	30⅞	30¾
N. Y. Central.	98½	98½	98½	98
Northwest. ..	....	....	....	130
Nat. Lead ..	49½	49½	49½	48
N. and W. ..	106½	106½	106¼	106
No. Pacific ..	111⅞	111⅝	111½	111¾
O. and W. ..	20¾	20¾	....	29⅝
Penna.	113	113	112¾	112½
Pacific Mail ..	....	....	21½	21½
P. Gas Co. ..	....	....	114½	113⅝
P. Steel Car ..	....	....	24	24
Reading	162¼	161¾	161	161¼
R. I. and Steel	....	....	23¾	23¾
do. pfd..	....	....	88½	88
Rock Island .	17½	17½	17¾	17¼
do. pfd.. ..	27½	27½	27⅝	27½
S.-Sheffield..	....	....	30	29½
So. Pacific ..	90½	90½	90¼	90½
So. Railway .	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅝
do. pfd..	....	....	79½	....
St. Paul	107¼	106⅝	106⅝	106
Tenn. Copper.	31½	31¼	31	31
Texas Pacific.	....	....	16	16
Third Avenue	....	....	38½	37⅜
Union Pacific.	153⅜	153¼	153⅜	153¼
U. S. Rubber.	61	61	60½	61
U. S. Steel ..	64¼	63⅜	64¼	63½
do. pfd.. ..	108¼	108¼	108¼	108
Utah Copper.	51¼	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
V.-C. Chem. .	27⅜	27½	26½	26½
Wabash	4½	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
do. pfd.. ..	....	....	12½	12½
W. Union	....	....	67	67
W. Maryland.	....	....	40	40
W. Electric .	71¼	71⅜	71½	70⅜
W. Central. .	....	....	46	....

STOCK GOSSIP

The Mexican Northwestern Railway announces that it would defer payment of the semi-annual interest due September 1 on its $25,000,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, but would pay the 3 per cent coupon due on the $8,000,000 prior lien bonds. The disturbed Mexican conditions are blamed for the lowered earning power of the road, which is one of the Pearson projects.

* * *

Since Little Steel reached 66½ last week, speculative holdings of this stock have been bought at that figure, but at materially lower levels in the hope that it will return to that high-water mark in the near future.

* * *

An anomalous movement has been noted in Chesapeake and Ohio stock within the last three months. This stock declined from 57⅝ to 51¼, following the announcement three months ago that the usual dividend had been declared by the company's directors, although previous to this action the street had been deluged with rumors that the rate would be reduced because of heavy losses in net earnings. When the directors met Thursday to act upon the dividend again, the stock was selling at 56⅜, and, immediately after the announcement of the annual rate had been cut from 5 per cent to 4 per cent, it advanced to 57¾, and the advance began under such suspicious circumstances continued, Saturday's close being 59½.

* * *

There was good buying in American stocks to-day on talk that the balance of the back dividends will be paid off.

Atlanta Markets

EGGS—Fresh country, candled, 25@27c.

BUTTER—Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks, 27½@30c; fresh country, fair demand, 15@18c.

UNDRAWN POULTRY—Drawn, head and feet on, per pound; Hens 18@19c; fries, 22½@24; roosters, 8@10c; turkeys, owing to fatness, 17@19c.

LIVE POULTRY — Hens, 40@45; roosters, 30@35c; broilers 25@30c per pound; puddle ducks, 30@35c; Pekins, 35@40c; geese, 50@60c each; turkeys, owing to fatness, 15@17c.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Lemons, fancy, $5.00@5.50; California oranges, $5.25@5.50; Concord grapes, 27½@30c a basket; Missouri peaches, $.25@2.50 per crate; bananas, 2½@3c lb.; cabbage, 1½@2c per drum; peanuts, per pound, fancy Virginia, 6½@7c; choice, 5½@6; beets, $1.75@200, in half-barrel crates; cucumbers, $1.25@1.50; eggplants, $1.00@1.25 per crate; peppers, $1.50 per crate; tomatoes, fancy, 8lx-basket crates, $2.00@2.50; onions, $1.00 per bu.; sweet potatoes, pumpkin yams, 85@90c per bu; Ir

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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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, 1873
Subscription Price—Delivered by carrier, 10 cents a week. By mail, $5.00 a year.
Payable in Advance.

Can a Man Educate Himself in Two Hours a Day?

What Should He Read? Important Questions for Every Man.

(Copyright, 1912.)

Young boys don't WANT education. We force it upon them.

Men past thirty long for education and little effort is made to teach them.

A reader writes:

"Dear Sir: I am a constant reader of your valuable and instructive editorials and have gained considerable knowledge from them; but I beg of you a small favor which I hope you won't refuse, and that is, how can a man with about two hours a day to spare become intelligent and educated? What course should he pursue in the shape of books, etc., etc.? Please name books and also advise, which I would appreciate very much.

"Thanking you in advance, and I hope and trust to be favored with a reply, I remain,

"Sincerely yours, J. H."

The man full grown longs for knowledge, as the boy longs for exercise and excitement.

A committee of the most learned and conscientious men in the country might well devote six months of careful thought to the answering of such a letter.

Can a man get an education if he has two hours a day at his disposal for reading?

Yes, he can, provided when the time for reading comes he has left in his body knowledge and power that will supply THE THOUGHT, without which reading is wasted.

A man must THINK his way through a book, and thinking must digest reading.

He may have mere TIME in which to read, but it is time and ambition pitifully wasted if he has not also the vitality and energy to give to the mental work.

Man is capable of a limited amount of effort in any direction. If he uses all his force in his regular day's work he can have little left for mental work when the time for reading comes.

The curse of the world is a system that takes out of men's bodies in physical labor all the power that they have, and leaves nothing for the mental labor which should inspire the individual and improve the race.

The great gift which organized labor, limiting working hours, can bestow upon the people is STRENGTH RESERVED FOR THOUGHT WHEN THE WORK IS DONE.

Merely to name a list of books, however valuable they may be, is silly and heartless, when you know that the average very good book is written in a style which makes the absorption of knowledge difficult for the untrained mind, when you know that the words used by the man of education are not the words of the uneducated man, and make his reading difficult.

Good books, with few exceptions, can not be comfortably and intelligently read, unless a man begins reading with a good supply of information or possesses the patience and industry to look up in reference books, one after another, the historical names and scientific terms that flow so glibly from the pen of the educated man.

This world needs an EDUCATION in ten volumes, or fewer, for the man past thirty. Such a series of books should present accumulated knowledge simply, and in words that everybody could understand, identifying each historical personage appearing in its pages, making the reading of history and science as easy as the reading of trash.

A man who wants an education should first make up his mind what education is. Having determined what it is THAT HE WANTS TO KNOW, let him, with the help of the public librarians, always kind and encouraging, get books containing the knowledge that he wants, and written as nearly as possible in a style that he can understand.

Man is like a tiny insect, fastened by power of gravitation to this whirling earth twenty-five thousand miles in circumference, flying through space at terrific speed, going around the sun as it flies, and going forward in a mysterious spiral journey with the sun.

Man should know first of all HIS PLACE IN THIS UNIVERSE; he should know something of astronomy. He should have in his mind a conception of himself as a tiny, thinking creature on a great planet eight thousand miles in diameter, heated by a sun one million times as big as this earth, and that sun flying through space in company with other suns a million times as big as itself.

The first study for the man of intelligence, industry and ambition is ASTRONOMY.

Unfortunately, the man who wants knowledge is frightened by a complicated presentation of that which is really simple.

However, ask the public librarian to recommend to you a simply written book on astronomy, and he will do his best.

When a man knows something about this universe, the part that he and his little planet play in it, he should know how this planet has developed through millions of years since it cooled off and since, in the words of Spencer, "Indefinite incoherent homogeneity was changed to definite coherent heterogeneity."

A man should know something of geology, which means the history of the earth. Again the public librarian will direct you.

A man should know something about the development of life on this planet, commonly called evolution, the different forms of life as they appeared, including the great monsters of the age when the coal was forming, and all the mysterious story of life on the planet.

Then man should know the history of man himself, from the earliest days, when a sharp stone was the only tool, to these days of the rolling mill and the 40,000-horsepower steamer.

The history of man as a race should be studied. Unfortunately it is made needlessly complicated. All that a man NEEDS to know could be put in two numbers of this newspaper and made as easy to read as this editorial.

Remember that in history the important thing is not the date of a battle, or the name of a fighter, but the movements of human thought which culminated in that battle, and the social condition that developed the fighter.

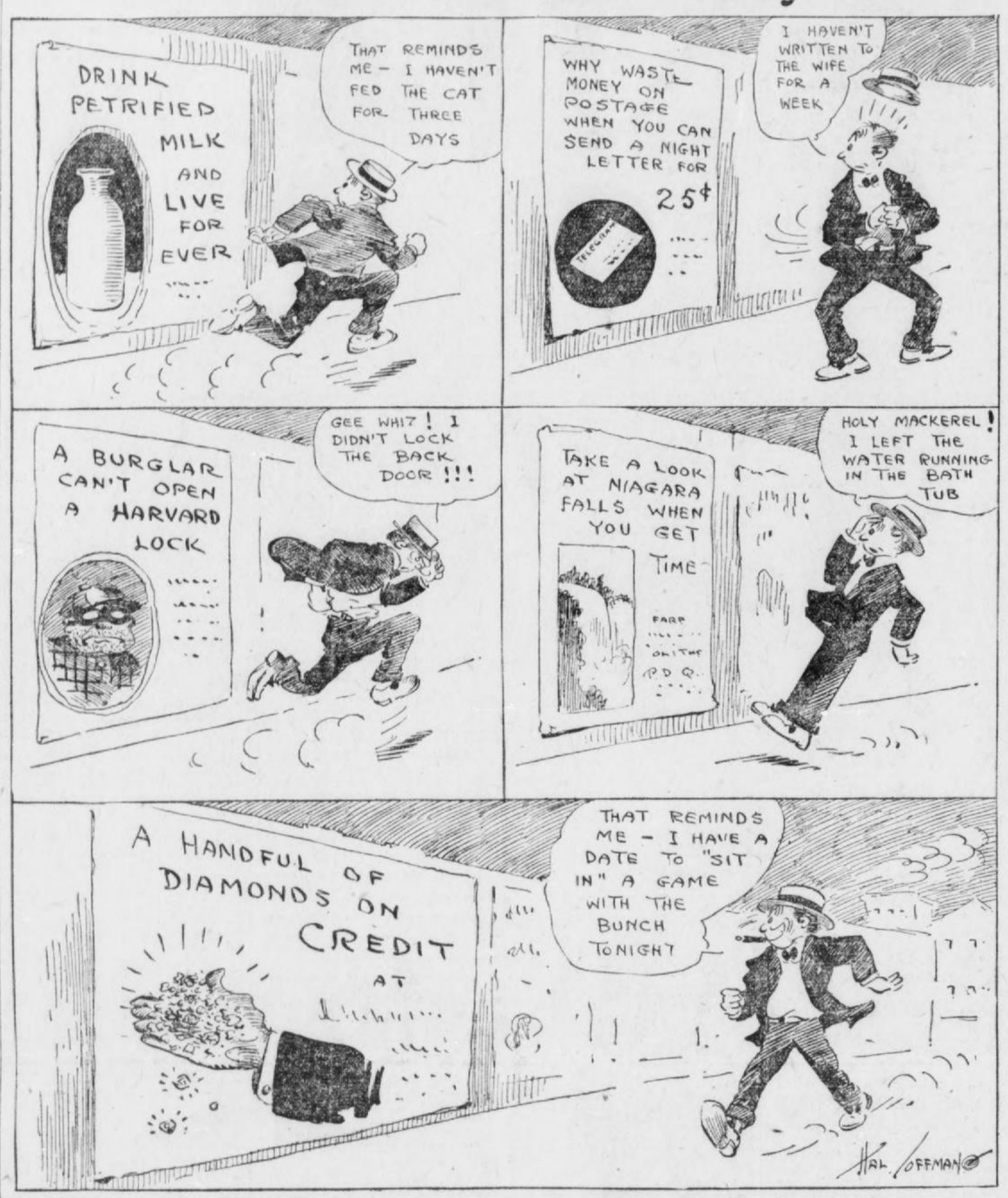
All that there is of man is HIS THOUGHT. The reader whose letter we answer here must constantly ask himself, WHAT DO I KNOW ABOUT THE DEVELOPMENT OF THOUGHT AND KNOWLEDGE UPON THIS EARTH?

By studying the thought of men he will stimulate his own thought in the right direction, and add to his knowledge.

It is better to read a little and think a great deal than to read a great deal and think but little.

The only thing that helps you is the work that goes on INSIDE YOUR OWN BRAIN.

When the Wife's Away



Are Voters Using the Rights They Have?

If Not, What Is the Sense of Giving Them Any More?---Principles Should Be Above Love of Office to the Man Worth While in Politics.

By DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST

THERE is no patent method of getting results. What is gained by a short cut does not remain gained and has to be gained over again. Nothing that is worth having can be had without paying the cost, and the more it is worth the bigger the cost. Tricks will not take the place of methods that are serious and downright.

We are thinking now of certain schemes that are being proposed for bringing the control of political life more completely into the hands of the people. The object had in view is certainly admirable; for a form of government professing to be democratic is surely false to its name if policies are determined and executed by a small minority.

And yet the scheme suggested—that of substituting pure democracy for representative democracy—hardly ought to be called fanciful, for it has the approval of many thoughtful minds, but it certainly ought not to be called progressive, for it is retrogressive rather, and is a return to methods in vogue many centuries ago, at which time they were thoroughly tried out and found unworkable.

Idea Commends Itself.

No fault, certainly, can be found with the idea of popular participation in what are called the initiative and the referendum. Simply considered as an idea, it commends itself. For all the people to get together and act together in settling questions which all the people understand, is a mode of administering public interests that is absolutely ideal.

But without raising the question whether we all have the intelligence and the experience to deal wisely with more than a limited number of the questions liable to be brought before us by initiative and referendum, there remains the equally practical question whether facts, as we already know them, are such as to warrant our supposing that the privilege of such popular action would be to any considerable extent permanently availed of even were it granted.

The only way by which we can meet that inquiry is by discovering, if possible, to what degree people at large are making use of so much of the freedom of ballot as is theirs already. If it should appear that to any marked degree they are careless and negligent in its use, there would seem to be little to encourage the belief that the situation would be improved by enlarging the opportunity for its use. It would only be widening the area over which their indifference could extend itself.

A writer in the current issue of a reputable magazine has gathered some statistics bearing directly upon this aspect of the question, and it will only be furthering the purpose he had in view in preparing his article to cite here three or four of the examples which he has collected as a result of his research and observation.

He relates that at the primary elections held in New York State last fall only 15 per cent of the voters polled their ballot; in Little Falls only 10 per cent, in Watertown 8, in Ilion only 6. In an important election held in Ohio in 1912 less than half of the enrolled voters voted. At the last Presidential election six million voters remained at home, and at the one previous seven millions.

Last fall a State convention was held in Ohio with a view to drafting amendments to the State Constitution. Only 25 per cent of the citizens cast a ballot for convention delegates. That is to say, only one Ohioan out of four cared enough about the Constitution of his State to put himself to the trouble of going to the polling booth.

Question of Interest.

Now, if people have as little regard as that for such suffrage privileges as they now have, what is the sense of giving them more for them to exercise their indifference over? The Progressives say that citizens ought to share in determining our politics. Perhaps so, and perhaps not; certainly not till they show more interest and spirit in their use of such share as they have. All of which indicates that it is not a question of political machinery, but of citizens and of their civic character and patriotic interest in what relates to the public weal.

The best locomotive in the world will carry a train and all its occupants to destruction if manipulated by an incompetent or indifferent engineer. Patriotism of the genuine type does not consist in celebrating the memory of the heroes of '76 or of eulogizing George Washington, or of becoming rhetorical and letting off fireworks on the Fourth of July, but in making our interests and effort a steady contribution to the public needs.

The people who do nothing or who do it only half-heartedly and spasmodically are sufficient in number to change altogether the tone of local or State-wide administration.

A people that does not care enough about a republic to maintain it as a republic is not fit for a republic.

* * *

No man will do good work in politics nor in any other relation in which he may stand with his fellows, if he thinks more of the office which he holds, or whatever position he occupies, than he does of his principles. There are comparatively few people that have a genius for martyrdom, which is equivalent to saying that there are few who, when it is a matter between keeping their position and keeping their ideals, will stand by their ideals.

Clergymen are put to that test exactly as politicians are. There are instances, and a good many of them, probably, where preachers refrain from declaring their full religious convictions out of fear that to do so would cost them the support of an influential fraction of their congregation.

I know that the former pastor of a prominent church in one of our largest cities declared frankly that he could not preach the whole truth and keep his pulpit. He subsequently resigned his pastorate. Perhaps for that reason, I do not know.

That is one of a host of temptations that ministers are liable to.

There are racks and torture chambers now just as there used to be, only of a different sort.

Examples of the same kind are plenty in the political field, where expediency, not principle, is the rule of action.

The Man Worth While.

The only man in politics that is worth anything to his city, State, or nation is the one who does what he believes to be absolutely right regardless of consequences to himself. Which means that he loves himself and his office less than he does the public interest that he is elected to serve. There may not be many of them, but what there are of them are the only ones that count in the final footing.

It was said to me recently by a gentleman, than whom few have stood so conspicuously before the national public, that the only one who can be trusted to render good service in public office is the man who does not much care whether he retains the office or not.

That being the case, the public does a poor thing for itself when it elevates to office men who make it evident that they are hungry for office and starving for it and go about advertising the ferocity of their appetite.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Writes on The Current Craze for Surgery



The Knife Should Not Be Resorted To Until All Other Treatments Have Failed to Cure, She Declares.

Written for The Atlanta Georgian

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1913, by Star Company.

SURGERY has reached great and wonderful proficiency in saving human life and curing deformities and overcoming seemingly incurable obstacles to health.

Not only does surgery cure physical maladies, but frequently it reforms the mentally and morally unbalanced. Dr. Edward F. Bowers, in a recent article, tells us how, in Philadelphia, a great surgeon, "with the human equation keenly developed," is operating from time to time upon boys who are sent to the reform school for unlawful acts.

One little chap, with a penchant for burning houses and barns (he burned quite a number of them before he was finally captured), came under the surgeon's notice.

A trephine operation was made, a small circular button of the skull removed, and a silver plate placed over the opening and this boy's pyromania was completely eradicated.

Has Grown Rapidly.

Scientific surgery has grown so rapidly in the last few years that Dr. Bowers believes the surgeon and the hospital may yet be substituted for the judge and the prison in dealing with crime.

But with this growth, men and women, women particularly, have lost all reason and all sense of proportion in their craze for operations, or in their quick decisions in favoring the knife for maladies which are not of sufficient seriousness to render the expensive risk necessary.

Surgeons are so skilled that they do not hesitate to perform a very dangerous operation, even when they know that other methods might prevail, so long as the patient desires the knife. Others of national repute as men of standing often advise operations, and no doubt believe them necessary, when they ar not.

Three years ago a slight physical disturbance, which refused to be routed by mental methods, caused me to ask the opinion of one of these well established surgeons, who is at the head of a large hospital. He advised the knife, and when I expressed amazement that such a slight malady needed so serious a treatment, he assured me he was daily operating upon similar cases. When I refused to be operated upon, he said he washed his hands of consequences.

The consequences were a perfect restoration to health in a very brief time by the use of X and violet rays, together with persistent mental affirmations and sensible adherence to the laws of good health. An acquaintance who passed through the operation which was suggested to me died a few months later.

Heart Action Weak.

A year ago a friend of mine was assured by two eminent surgeons that she must submit to a major operation within two months or forfeit her life. The lady made all plans to enter a Philadelphia hospital and submit to this dangerous and expensive operation.

At the last moment, however, her husband decided to ask other counsel, with the result that she abandoned her original idea, took the rays, some simple herb-treatment, built up her system with nutritious food and outdoor life and is now perfectly well, able to indulge in athletic sports, and to live a wholly normal life with all her organs intact, as well as an undepleted bank account.

Recently I met a lady who, through having read an article in the July Good Housekeeping Magazine, on "Hysterical Surgery," was prevailed upon to give up the operation she had been told was imperative. In less than six weeks the lady finds herself free of the trouble which had menaced her.

At the same time I met a woman who had been declared dying several years ago with "a nest of tumors," and as her heart action was weak and surgeons said no operation could be performed, she must simply await the approach of death. Yet the woman is perfectly well now and an enthusiastic believer in natural methods, in diet, in internal and external baths, in osteopathy, in violet and X-rays.

I have in my address book the names of these and other friends who are quite ready to substantiate my statements—statements made public out of an increasing desire that women cease to be self-deluded or surgically deluded with the idea that they must be operated upon in order to regain health.

A lady who was made nervous over a slight growth in the region of the abdomen was advised to have it removed. She was enjoying perfect health seemingly, and the physicians assured her and her husband that the incisions would soon heal and the time of her invalidism would be less than a month. The woman died the third day after the operation.

The physicians have since said that many similar growths disappear and are absorbed if the woman keeps her general health in good condition. This I know to be a fact in instances which come under my observation. The husband of this lady finds himself unable to obtain any redress for the death of his wife, because the physicians were men in high standing.

Try Other Means.

Appendicitis has become a fad. The operation is quite likely necessary at times to save life. I recall many sudden deaths of people in my childhood of a malady known then as "inflammation of the intestines." No doubt these were cases of a diseased appendix. Yet for every person whose life has been saved by the removal of that organ, I am confident ten have needlessly died by being operated upon when other methods would have saved them. I have known several serious cases to be cured by osteopathy, many more by X-rays, and others by nature methods—cleansing the system and a strict diet.

Unless a woman is in the full grasp of a malignant malady, the knife should not be used until she has tried all other methods. A large majority of the women who go upon the surgeon's table for breast trouble die before the expiration of two years. A large majority who pass through major operations are nervous wrecks afterward.

Let me beg all sensible women to avoid the operating table and the surgeon's knife, unless all other methods have failed. They will not fail if employed in time and persistently followed.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

In that dome of Huerta—please call him Whirta and be correct—more uncommon cunning and diplomacy is lodged, it seems, than is dreamed of by the Commoner.

* * *

What Senate golfers need to learn is how to get out of instead of into a hole.

* * *

It looks as if chilly Canada will freeze out Thaw.

To preserve the Continent's further health and quietude the Powers may have to put a straitjacket on the "sick man of Europe."

* * *

Hope that suffrage training school is not to include the punching bag and putting the shot.

* * *

Having gotten the contents, women now demand our pockets.