

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU WILL BE REORGANIZED

Successor to Willis L. Moore
Selected, but His Name Is
Being Withheld

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Reorganization of the weather bureau is to be made as the result of a report today to Secretary Houston by a special committee appointed some time ago to investigate the bureau's workings.
The changes recommended will not be effective all at once. Secretary Houston said he was not ready to announce what they would be, but it is known that economies will result in certain lines by doing away with duplications.
No successor to Willis L. Moore has been announced, though a man has been selected.

MODEL ROAD BEING CUT TO PIECES BY LOGGING

Brooks County Commissioners
Asked to Take Steps to Save
Government Pike

(By Associated Press.)
QUINMAN, Ga., July 25.—Complaints have reached the county commissioners that the mile of model road built by the government road department last winter is being damaged seriously by the passage of logging wagons over it, and that there is no means of preventing the mill people from using the public road, even if their wagons do cut them to pieces.
The county is insured, however, against the expenses entailed by repairing the roads thus damaged, as each mill owner is required to give a bond of \$500 and it is a misdemeanor to use a public road in this county for logging purposes without giving such a bond. After the road had been used a committee of three is named to assess the damages to the road and the mill has to pay this sum.
Brooks is the only county in Georgia, where such a law exists, the legislature having killed all the other measures providing for similar laws in other counties.
The protest in regard to using the mile of model road by logging trains was based on the fact that the road was built at considerable expense as an example of what can be done with clay and sand in road construction. It is a beautiful piece of road and has been kept in perfect repair by farmers living on it who contract with the county to use a road drag on the road after every rain.

CORN CLUB PRIZES IN JACKSON AND BUTTS

Prizes Amounting to \$400
Have Been Raised—Crops in
Fine Shape

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
JACKSON, Ga., July 25.—Prizes amounting to about \$400 have been raised in Jackson and Butts counties by members of the Corn club, farmers as well as business men having given liberally to the fund. The prize list has not yet been made up and all the contributions are not in. The officers of the district committees not having reported. This will swell the total considerably.
This is the second year of the Corn club work in Butts county and results greater than expected are being accomplished. Last year the club had only thirty-two members, while over fifty joined this year.
The boys are said to have their work well in hand and some good yields are expected this fall. The highest yield last year was ninety-two bushels, and a new record will probably be made by the members of the club in 1913.

GERMANS HONOR MEMORY OF JOHN JACOB ASTOR

BERLIN, July 25.—The memory of John Jacob Astor, founder of the great Astor fortune, is being honored in Waldorf, near Heidelberg. The little town in Germany is commemorating the birth there just 150 years ago. He was the fourth son of a butcher and worked in his father's shop in Waldorf until he was sixteen years old. In 1788 he went to America and started in the fur business, which was the source of his fortune. He remembered his birth place by establishing an almshouse there, the founding of which William Waldorf, of London, has just increased by a gift of \$12,000.

GRAND EXALTED RULER OF ELKS VISITS NORFOLK

NORFOLK, Va., July 25.—Edward Leach, of New York, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, came to Norfolk today and honored Norfolk lodge No. 28. Exalted Protective Order of Elks, at the opening of its handsome \$40,000 home. Mr. Leach, who was accompanied by Mrs. Leach, will be in Norfolk through Saturday, returning that night to New York.

DIABETES YIELDS IN HOSPITAL

Place—Good Samaritan's Hospital in Dawson City, Yukon Territory, Alaska. Patient—G. A. Hatch, a business man of Dawson.
Case—Diabetes, believed to be incurable the world over.
Prognosis—Hopeless, not only because physicians consider it so, but the condition of the patient was so extreme that death was believed to be not far away.
A friend of Hatch's, by the name of E. S. Strait, a doctor of Dawson, heard about his plight, and called upon him. Strait told Hatch that five years ago he was in the same fix and sent to California for Fulton's Diabetic Compound, and it restored him to business. He stated that he kept some of it on hand and would loan Hatch some till more could be had from San Francisco.
To the surprise of the doctor, nurses and Hatch's friends he was soon able to leave the hospital. Instead of being in his grave, as was fully expected, four months later found him on a visit to his old home in Portland, Me.
Passing through San Francisco he called at our office and gave us this item in person.
If you have diabetes and are over fifty years of age you owe it to yourself and family to try Fulton's Diabetic Compound before giving up. You can get it at Edmondson Drug Co., 11 N. Broad St. and 196 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.
Ask for pamphlet or write John J. Fulton Co., San Francisco.—(Adv.)

War Veteran Dies; In Just 41 Hours Wife Follows Him

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
CULLODEN, Ga., July 25.—J. M. Wilson, one of Monroe county's oldest and most beloved citizens, passed away at his home in Culloden on July 21, at 11 p. m. He gave four years to the cause of the south, enlisting at the age of sixteen. From then up to his affliction, two years ago, he was a successful planter of this county.
Just forty-one hours after his death, his devoted wife for forty-five years followed him into the great beyond.
Both had reached the age of sixty-eight years, he being just a few days older. Both bodies were laid to rest in the family burial ground at Culloden.
Besides a number of friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are survived by seven children: Mrs. M. W. Sanders, Misses M. E. and Katie J. M. P. and W. R. Wilson, of Culloden; E. J. Wilson, of Atlanta, and A. S. Wilson, of Covington, Ga.

ARREST IN TIFTON ON MAIL LOOTING CHARGE

Second Arrest of Month on
Same Charge Made—D. W.
Simmons Held

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
TIFTON, Ga., July 25.—The second arrest of the month on a charge of receiving another's mail and using checks found in the letters was made by Chief of Police Thrasher at Tifton last night, when he arrested D. W. Simmons, who goes under aliases of D. W. Underwood, W. H. Bennett and Willie Parker, under a warrant from Wauchula, Fla., for violating the United States postal laws.
The prisoner was carried to Albany by Deputy United States Marshal Calhoun, where he will be held awaiting his transfer to Tampa, Fla., for trial.
Simmons, with his wife, had been in Tifton for about three weeks and was employed at a dairy. They were in Americus before coming to Tifton. Simmons' wife is wanted as a witness to a stabbing which took place in the hotel where they were staying at Americus.

THREE WILDCAT STILLS RAIDED ON LOOKOUT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
ROME, Ga., July 25.—Three of the biggest illicit stills ever discovered in north Georgia were destroyed yesterday by Deputy Collector A. J. Spence and Marshals L. R. Cooley and W. L. Cape. The first distillery raid was in Walker county.
Two operators, J. W. Lawrence and Robert Stoker, were captured. They were given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Printup and bound over under \$250 bond. Two other stills were raided on the wildcat part of Lookout Mountain. The places were inaccessible except for one narrow pass, which was always guarded. The revenue officers by strategy obtained entrance at this road and destroyed the stills, capturing six operators. Over 3,000 gallons of beer, twenty-five gallons of whiskey and twenty bushels of mash were destroyed.

MAN AND BOY DEAD FROM MAD DOG BITES

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 25.—Two deaths from hydrophobia, fatal cases of which have been rare since the discovery of the Pasteur treatment, are reported. John McInerney, aged fourteen years, died in the Jersey City hospital last night from a wound received over two months ago when a dog bit him. He thought he had recovered, but on Saturday last he was seized with convulsions and taken to the hospital. The other victim is Henry Holland, Jr., a chauffeur, whose death at a suburban asylum last Saturday has finally been decided by the surgeon who performed an autopsy to have been due to a dog bite received several weeks ago.

Every Woman Admires The Well-Dressed Man

Unmarried Men, as a matter, of course, desire to be looked upon, with favor, by the Fair Sex ---and Married Men are anxious to please their Better Halves!

Inasmuch as the ladies like Well-Dressed Men, it's wise for the Men to wear GOOD clothes!

Many of the BEST DRESSED Men in Atlanta, are patrons of THIS store. Won't you come in and see our Men's Stylish Suits, Furnishings and Hats?

If You Don't Live in Atlanta, Order by Mail

The Daylight Corner

Strohm's Bohemian Beer

For The Home

The Most Expensively Brewed Beer In America

SEWELL COMMISSION COMPANY

Wholesale and Retail,
113-115 Whitehall St.,
Branch Store, 164 Decatur St.

The Strohm Brewery Co., Detroit, Mich.

MRS. PANKHURST IS ILL; AUTHORITIES ALARMED

She Is Released From Jail and
Physicians Order Transfusion of Blood

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 25.—The consulting physician in attendance on Mrs. Pankhurst, who was released from Holloway jail yesterday, takes such a serious view of her condition that they ordered today the immediate resort to a transfusion of blood.
"She could be no worse," is the statement made by one of the attending physicians today. Mrs. Pankhurst's condition resulted from her "hunger and thirst strike" in prison.
Lady Sybil Smith, daughter of the earl of Antrim, Mrs. Petrick Lawrence and Miss Evelyn Sharpe were sent to prison for fourteen days today for attempting to hold a militant suffragette meeting in the lobby of the house of commons yesterday.

Prof. Acree to Speak
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
GREENSBORO, Ga., July 25.—Prof. W. G. Acree, principal of the Eighth District Agricultural and Mechanical college, at Madison, and C. G. Bradley, general secretary of the Morgan county chamber of commerce, will deliver addresses in this county in the interest of the agricultural and mechanical college. They have already made several speaking dates.

OPEN ALL NIGHT.
THE DRUG STORES
FORSYTH AND LUCKIE
BOTH PHONES 461

Jones' Cash Store

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders Taken
124 WHITEHALL

No. 10 Snowdrift Lard . . . 93c
No. 10 Silverleaf Lard . . . \$1.42
No. 10 Cottolene . . . \$1.24
Country Eggs . . . 14c
No. 1 Eggs . . . 17 1-2c
Home Grown Roasting Ears Doz. 25c
4-qt. Basket Tomatoes . . . 25c
2-lb. Can Sun Beam Peas . 17 1-2c
2-lb. Can Curfice Bros.
Blue Label Peas . 16 1-2c
Pimento Cheese, lb. . . 11 1-2c
Peek of Irish Potatoes . 14c
Gosman's Export Ginger
Ale, doz. . . \$1.65
24-lb. Sack Gold Medal Flour . 80c
Limes, doz. . . 11c
25-lbs. Sugar . . . \$1.24
24-lb. Sack Washburn-Crosby's
Old Home Self-Rising Flour 76c
Fresh Vegetables Received Daily
Leg of Spring Lamb, lb. . 15c
Lamb Chops, lb. . . 17 1-2c
Lamb Fronts, lb. . . 12 1-2c
Swift Reg Hams, lb. . . 19c
Smoked Tongue, lb. . . 17 1-2c

BRAZIL NOW TO ACCEPT MERIDIAN OF GREENWICH

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Brazil, which has been one of the few commercial nations holding out for its own meridian as a base for calculation of time, finally has fallen in line with the great nations of the world, and has accepted the meridian of Greenwich for the ascertaining of official time as set forth in advices just received here. Furthermore the country is divided into zones and a system of standard time established such as prevails in the United States.
Some idea of the geographical extent of the country is conveyed by the fact that there is three hours difference in time between eastern and western Brazil, corresponding to the standard time limit in the United States.

FREIGHT SPEEDS AROUND CURVE INTO PASSENGER

DOTHAN, Ala., July 25.—A through freight train on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad smashed head on into a local accommodation train at Waterford, about eighteen miles from Dothan, on Thursday morning. The engine of both trains were wrecked. James Harris, a negro living at Dothan was seriously injured.

Wilton Jellico Coal
\$4.25
July Delivery Only
The Jellico Coal Co.
82 Peachtree St.
Ivy 1585 Atlanta 3668

The Florette Abdominal Support

Is an absolute guaranteed perfect fitting support.
Phone Bell 219 Decatur and have your measure taken for comfortable fitting.
Induced by leading surgeons.
Holds abdomen in place and does not slip out of position

Wolfsheimer

114-116 Whitehall St.
Special for Cash Only

Stew Meat 8c
Brisket 10c
Pot Roast 15c
Rib Roast 17 1/2c
Chuck Steak 15c
Round Steak 17 1/2c
Loin Steak 20c
Porter House Steak . . . 20c

LAMB
Lamb Stew 10c
Lamb Shoulder 12 1/2c
Lamb Hind Quarter . . . 15c
Lamb Leg 20c
Lamb Chops 20c

VEAL
Veal Roast 15c
Veal Stew 10c
Veal Chops 15c
Hens, dressed 19c
Hams, Sugar Cured,
Picnic 14 1/2c
Hams, Reg. Old Hickory 18c
Hams, Star 21c
Breakfast Bacon 21c
Eggs, fresh country . . . 16 1/2c

"SEWELL'S"
Special snaps for Saturday.
Everything retailed at wholesale prices.

Fancy Large Juicy Lemons, per doz. **19 1-2c**
Fancy Large Juicy Limes, per doz. **10c**
Fancy Large Juicy Pineapples, each. **7 1-2c**
Meadow Brook Pure Creamery Butter, **32 1-2c**
Qt. Bottle Grape Juice **31c**
10 lb. Pail Snowdrift Lard. **94c**
24 lb. Sack of Best Flour. **68c**
15c Can Blackberries. **10c**
15c Can Sweet Potatoes. **10c**
15c Can Apples. **7 1-2c**
Solid carload of Poultry and Eggs. Priced dressed fresh on premises, 24c per lb.

SEWELL COMMISSION COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail,
113-115 Whitehall St.,
Branch Store, 164 Decatur St.

U. S. MAKES \$250,000 TO PANAMA ON CANAL RENT

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 25.—The first payment of \$250,000 to Panama for the annual rental of the canal zone was made today. The payments are in addition to \$10,000,000 paid in cash to Panama nine years ago.
Today's installment was actually due last February, though it was deferred until today for determination whether it should go to Panama or the parent state, Colombia.
The money was paid to a representative of William Nelson Cromwell, of New York, financial agent for the Panama government.

Georgian Named
(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 25.—A. E. Davis, of Macon, was elected secretary-treasurer of the American Railway Tool Foreman's association at its closing session here late yesterday. A. M. Roberts, of Greenville, Pa., was named president.

Cash Grocery Co. 118 Whitehall
Fancy, Fresh, Juicy, Ripe
LEMONS
17 1/2 No Limit
doz. Buy All You Want

Cash Grocery Co. 118 Whitehall
Fresh Country Eggs. 17 1/2c
Fresh Country Butter, lb. 25c
1913 Section Honey. . . . 15c
Fresh Tomatoes, basket. 20c
New Sweet Potatoes, qt. 7 1/2c
Fine Pole Beans, qt. . . . 5c
Fancy Mackerel; regular 10c size. 7 1/2c
10 Bars of 5c Laundry Soap 25c
Confidential Cash Grocery Co.
182 WHITEHALL,
Bell Phone 5312 M.

BARNES CASH GROCERY
No. 10 Pail Silver Leaf Lard \$1.39
No. 10 Pail Mountain Laurel . 91c
No. 1 Red Potatoes, peck . . . 29c
No. 3 Pie Peaches, can. 7 1/2c
Pint Jars Pure Honey. . . . 25c
Fresh Country Eggs, doz. . . 17 1/2c
Best Creamery Butter, lb. . . 33c
Argo Salmon, can. 15c
Chum Salmon, can. 7 1/2c

FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
7 E. Mitchell Street

Moore's Cash Store
68-70 W. LIN. EN. AVE.
Saturday Specials
20 lbs. Granulated Sugar. **\$1.00**
22 lbs. Ice Cream Salt. **15c**
Fancy Irish Potatoes, peck. **24c**
Fresh Corn, dozen. **20c**
Snap Beans, quart. **5c**
Fancy Tomatoes, quart. **5c**
Best Creamery Butter. **31c**
No. 3 Cal. Table Peaches, a 20c value. **11c**
Moore Grocery Co., Inc.
68-70 W. Linden, cor. Williams.
Bell Phone, Ivy 887 and 888.

FORSYTH MATINEE TODAY 2:30
TONIGHT AT 8:30
THE SENSATION OF ALL DIVING ACTS
JOHN F. CONROY DIVING MODELS
LESTER, DIERO, SMITH, COOK AND BRANDON AND OTHERS

SAFE, CLEAN, COOL, COMFORTABLE
GRAND MATINEE AT 2:30 TONIGHT AT 8:30
Victor Hugo's Great **MATINEE**
LES MISERABLES 25c
Nine Reels—4 Acts 25 & 50c

Good teeth
Good health
with
COLGATE'S
TRADE RIBBON MARK
DENTAL CREAM
Delicious
Efficient
COMES OUT A RIBBON—LIES FLAT ON THE BRUSH

Is It Backsliding?

UNLESS it is making the right kind of progress, it's going backward, sure as you live.

Q And your town isn't making the right kind of progress unless the health conditions, the sanitation, the lighting, the paving, and other physical aspects are what they ought to be.

Q Has your town correct sewerage?

Q Is the water supply pure and plentiful?

Q Is fever liable to break out and take toll of the little children? Are there disease-breeding places to menace the homes of your people?

Q Is the lighting system adequate to the needs of a wide-awake American town?

Q Are the paving conditions the kind you ought to have?

Q The best paying investment any town can make is to spend money enough to make itself a good place to live in.

IMPROVEMENTS that make for the health and comfort of the people are the biggest dividend-producers on earth.

Q Efficient work, efficient citizenship, efficient service to the community are possible only when the physical conditions are what they should be.

Q Our business is to bring about correct physical conditions for towns that need them.

Q We are Municipal Engineers and we can do for YOUR town what we have done for more than 300 other towns and cities. We plan, design, estimate, finance and construct sanitary systems, water and power plants and paving.

Q What does your town want? Write us and let us know what's on your mind. We'd like to tell you what we have accomplished in other places, never a fall-down or a break in carrying out our contracts. We believe we can demonstrate that we are the people you need.

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Third National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.

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Printer's Ink is the Connecting Link Between Buyer and Seller
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ELASTIC STOCKINGS, ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS
V. E. PERRYMAN AND J. C. BURSON
proprietors with years of experience at your service. Intelligent examination, expert fitting, gratis. Children and difficult cases a specialty.
PERRYMAN-BURSON CO., 108 N. Pryor St., Opposite Candler Bldg.

Booklovers' Bulletin

We know our big family of Booklovers are anxious, and want news of the campaign.

Since the middle of last week the Campaign Editor and his force have been busy receiving, stamping and stacking away answers. As the last of the answers were in by 10 a. m. Tuesday, a meeting of the Judges was called and Hon. M. L. Brittain, Major R. J. Guinn and Howard S. Cole responded and organized by electing Hon. M. L. Brittain chairman. After explaining to them the system of special stamping each set of answers as they were received, and examining those so stamped, it was decided to add one more safeguard to the sets, and it was ordered that all sets be listed and renumbered, and The Journal's private seal stamped over the number. Then the original stamp with which all the sets were stamped was destroyed in the presence of the Judges. The listing and renumbering of the sets will take several days, and then the Judges will have another meeting, examine the work, and the Chairman will receive a duplicate list of all contestants' names and addresses, with their numbers. This will be a guarantee to the contestants that no set of answers can be slipped in or counted in any way after the checking of answers has begun. As soon as this work is completed and the checking is started, we will publish two pictures a day with the correct titles. Watch The Journal for particulars, as we will keep you posted right along.

DAILY COUPON, July 25

Name
Address
Three Daily (of consecutive dates) or One Sunday Coupon and 15c entitles holder to one School or College Pennant, if presented at the Pennant Department, No. 1 North Forsyth Street.
5 cents extra charge by mail.

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, GEORGIA TECH, MECH. & AILE, AUBURN, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, VANDERBILT, AGNES SCOTT, A. O. U. N. M. S. AND BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL, CLEMSON NOW READY.
Be sure to state pennant desired.

THE vitally interesting Journal Wants that reflect the urgent needs of households, businesses and individuals are each day brimful of opportunities that, turned to account, may result in many gainful transactions. Bell phone Main 2000 or Atlanta 423.

MCGRORY DEFENDS HIS FIGHT FOR CHEAP BOOKS

Attack on Bill by I. L. McNair Unfair and Misleading, Declares Representative

Editor The Journal:

Will you allow me space to correct statements made by I. L. McNair in a pamphlet mailed to each member of the general assembly. He commences by saying "School children in the province of Ontario, Canada, may buy a primer for 25 cents for a primer. Why? This question has been raised in many quarters and has even been debated among legislators. A writer in the Saturday Evening Post of December 14, 1912, asserted that millions of dollars annually might be saved to American parents by having the government go into the book business. He asserted also that school books sold in Ontario were equal in every respect to those sold at high prices in the United States. Later, after examining the facts, the Saturday Evening Post of April 19, 1913, retracted its position and published a substantial retraction as follows:

"Mr. McNair then produces part only of the article published on April 19, by the Saturday Evening Post. Why did he not publish all of the article? Was it for the purpose of deception, or was it because he could not understand that the Saturday Evening Post retracted its position?"

Read the concluding paragraph of the article and judge for yourself who was the author of the article in question. The article concludes as follows:

"American school book publishers feel that some statements in the article in question reflect unfairly on their business. They particularly resent the statement that it would be possible to save American parents millions of dollars annually by having the government go into the school book business. They assert that our annual expenditure for school books is only about twelve million dollars, and that this sum is divided among more than sixty competing concerns. In justice to these publishing houses, the Saturday Evening Post is glad to retract its side of the question."

Any retraction here by the editors? If so, where? If the gentlemen in charge of the Lanier High school only care part of each article at hand, then sympathy is with the patrons of the school. In all fairness, should he not have added the above paragraph instead of trying to make it appear it was an editorial?

As all the other statements in the pamphlet are as misleading as the one above, space forbids a reply in detail.

Respectfully yours,
C. R. MCGRORY.

METHODIST STEWARDS TO HOLD MEETING TUESDAY

The Atlanta Methodist Stewards' association will hold its quarterly meeting Tuesday evening, the 29th. This is one of the most important religious organizations in the city, its membership being made up of the official boards of the various Methodist churches of the city.

At the last meeting new officers were elected, and this is the first meeting of the association under the new administration.

The officers are: Walter McElreath, president; Gayne Gibson, vice president; and P. Reese, secretary and treasurer.

SEABOARD TRAIN WRECKED ENTERING ATLANTA YARDS

Engine and Two Coaches Derailed—Negro Fireman Reported Badly Hurt

Seaboard train No. 17, local from Athens to Atlanta, was wrecked one mile short of its destination, just as it was entering the Atlanta Union depot yards, shortly after 9 o'clock Friday morning. It was derailed automatically when the engineer, it is said, disregarded a block signal set against him.

The engine and coal tender were turned over and all the woodwork demolished. Only one passenger coach was derailed and no passengers were reported injured.

The only serious injury reported was to Albert Wallace, negro fireman. He was thrown probably thirty feet across the track, and at the hospital was said to be in a precarious condition. Cicero A. Tennant, of Abbeville, S. C., the engineer, was slightly hurt on one arm.

The wreck happened near the Western and Atlantic railway junction at the rear of the National furniture factory and the Atlanta Wire and Iron works. The track was torn up for a distance of 150 feet, but the wrecking crew started to work within a short time after the accident and soon cleared it up.

According to a statement made by Tennant to fellow trainmen, it is said, the man running the block signal gave him the sign to go on, but reversed it immediately because an A. B. & A. train was backing out of the yard. When this occurred the block signal closed automatically, throwing the wrecker into place, and before Tennant could stop his train, he is reported as saying, it was derailed.

Traffic was not blocked by the derailment. Several hundred people, mostly employees from neighborhood factories, soon turned out to watch the wrecking crew at work.

BURGLARS ARE BOUND OVER ON \$6,000 BOND

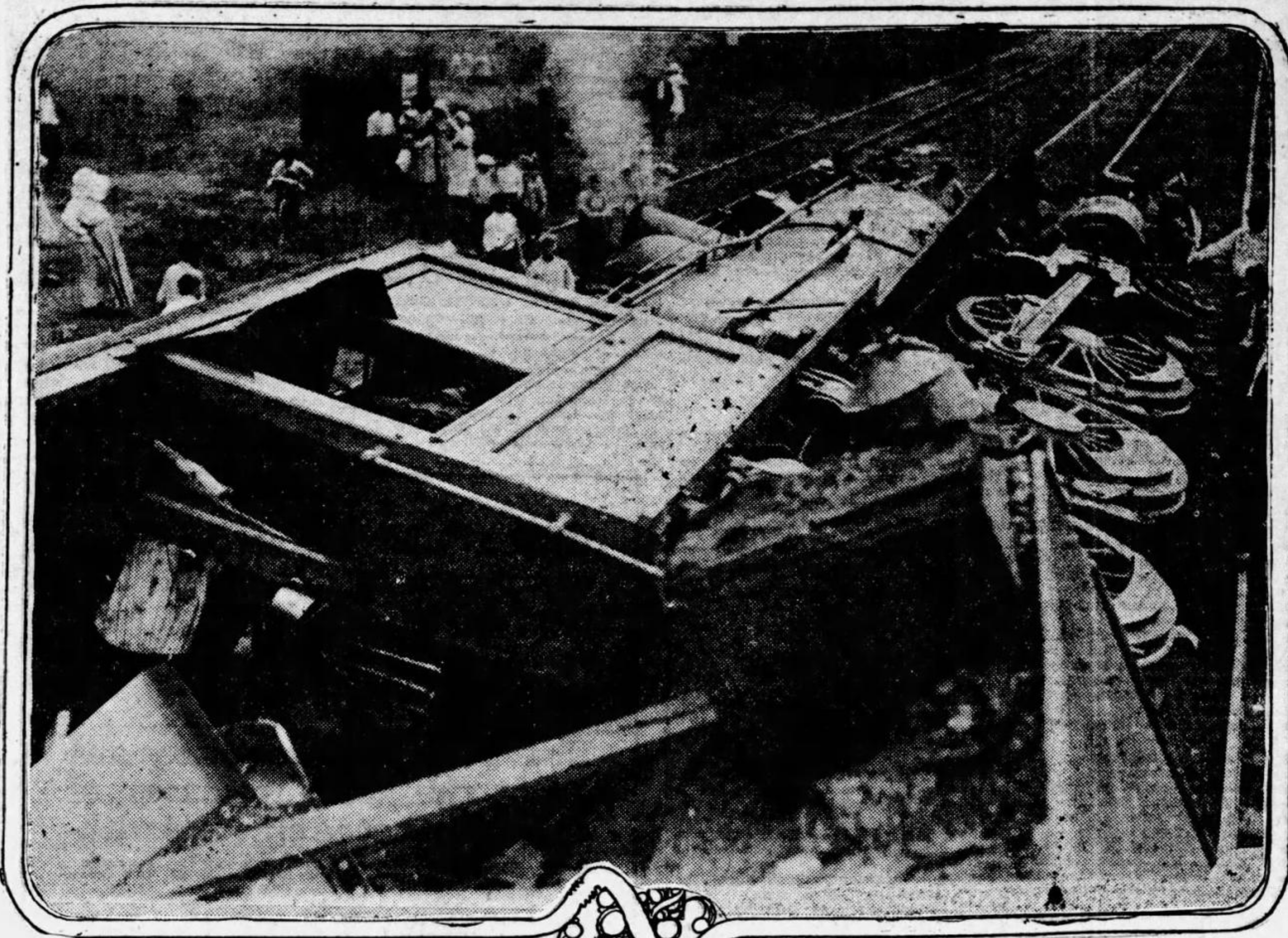
T. W. Reeves and R. W. Miller, captured the other night in a sensational raid by the police just as they were burglarizing the store of Robert Gohber, 30 Carroll street, were bound over to the higher courts Thursday afternoon by recorder Broyles. Their bonds were fixed at \$6,000 each. Several detectives testified against them. Neither of the accused men made a statement. Their "pal," a city detective who worked with them, did not appear in court. Reeves lives on Stonewall street and Miller lives in Red Oak. Reeves formerly was a railroad detective in Atlanta.

The charges against the men are that they attempted to rob the store of B. F. Byfield, 452 W. Hunter street; that they robbed the store of Robert Gohber, 30 Carroll street; that they robbed E. M. Davis, the night watchman there; that they burglarized the store of Keeey Bros., 72-74 Peters street, and that they stole three suit cases, the owners of which were M. U. Mooney, of LaGrange and Miss Roberta Curtis of 249 Gordon street, Atlanta.

Ward Held for Stabbing

M. Ward was fined \$25 and costs and bound over to the state under \$500 bond for stabbing B. Goodman. The stabbing occurred Thursday afternoon on Peachtree street. Goodman claims he does not know Ward, nor why he was cut. Ward refused to make a statement either upon arrest or in court. Dr. G. disclaims any relation to the assault.

WRECK OF ATHENS ACCOMMODATION FRIDAY MORNING



Engineer C. A. Tennant escaped serious injury by hopping from his cab as the engine overturned. The negro fireman, Albert Wallace, was seriously injured. No passengers were hurt. The derailment occurred about 9 o'clock Friday morning near Curran street, as the Seaboard train was entering the city slightly behind time.

—Staff Photo by Winn.

FREE TRADE A BOON TO THE PHILIPPINES

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Free trade between the United States and the Philippines, except in the case of a few commodities, has resulted in an enormous increase in the trade of the islands, and particularly their foreign commerce according to a statement received today by the bureau of insular affairs.

Receipts from the tax, one-third or one per cent of the gross business done by merchants and manufacturers in the islands, which disclosed the volume of this business to be \$190,000,000 the year before free trade became operative, ending June 30, 1909, has increased more than 75 per cent, totaling \$333,000,000 this year.

The foreign trade of the islands has more than doubled in the same period, the estimated returns for the fiscal year just ended being \$156,000,000.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. PAULINE ISSACS.

The funeral of Mrs. Pauline Issacs will be held from Greenberg & Bond's chapel Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rabbi David Marx will officiate and the interment will be at Oakland.

MRS. THERESA BELLE SIMMONS.

The funeral of Mrs. Theresa Belle Simmons, who died Thursday, was held at the residence, 4 Connecticut avenue, at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Rev. C. N. Donaldson officiated and the interment was in West View.

MRS. SALLY J. CRAWFORD.

Mrs. Sally J. Crawford, thirty-six years of age, died Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the residence of her parents, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The body was sent to Blair, S. C., for interment. Mrs. Crawford is survived by her husband, an infant daughter, her parents and several brothers and sisters.

survived by her husband, E. C. Crawford; one sister, Mrs. A. D. Tull, and her mother, Mrs. Sally C. Tharr.

MRS. L. C. HOUSE.

Mrs. L. C. House, aged twenty-nine years, died Thursday night at 7 o'clock at a private sanitarium. The body is now at Harry G. Poole's parlors, and the funeral arrangements will be announced later. Mrs. House is survived by her husband and four sisters. Her residence was at 123 Meldon street.

MRS. ROBERT JOYNER.

The funeral of Mrs. Robert Joyner, who died Wednesday morning, was held from the residence of her parents, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The body was sent to Blair, S. C., for interment. Mrs. Joyner is survived by her husband, an infant daughter, her parents and several brothers and sisters.

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MR. R. M. SLOAN.

The funeral of Mr. R. M. Sloan, of the Lamar-Rankin Drug company, who died Wednesday night at his home in Austell, will be held at the Austell Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The interment will be at Austell. Mr. Sloan was fifty-eight years old.

MR. W. J. POSS.

Mr. W. J. Poss, twenty-four years of age, died Friday morning at 4 o'clock at the residence, 710 East Fair street. The body was removed to Harry G. Poole's chapel and the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

(Punch.)

Passenger in London tram-car—You're very clumsy with your feet conductor. Conductor—What d'y expect for a halfpenny a mile? Pavlova?

ATLANTA GIRL HURT IN LOUISIANA AUTO WRECK

Miss Theo Prioleau Said to Be Painfully but Not Dangerously Injured

Miss Theo Prioleau, of Atlanta, was injured in an automobile accident Thursday night near Monroe, La., according to dispatches received Friday morning in Atlanta. A companion in the car with her was killed.

Miss Prioleau is the daughter of Mrs. T. L. Prioleau, of 70 East Merritts avenue, and the latter is deeply concerned by the news of the accident, fearing that her daughter's injuries were worse than they are reported.

"She expected to start home in just a few days, too," said Mrs. Prioleau. "She has been visiting friends and relatives in Monroe."

Morris Prioleau, connected formerly with the Southern Bell Telephone company, is a brother of the injured young woman. Her injuries are said to be painful but no dangerous.

The Car Was Racing, According to Dispatch (By Associated Press.)

MONROE, La., July 25.—Two Atlanta girls were hurt in an auto accident near here late last night when a car driven by Victor Smith, son of a wealthy planter, turned over at a sharp curve. Smith was killed.

Miss Theo Prioleau, of Atlanta, suffered a double fracture of a leg, and Miss Dolly Prioleau, also of Atlanta, was bruised about the body.

A. L. Froppitt, Jr., of Monroe, was badly bruised, and Miss Ruth Williams, a Lake Charles, La., school teacher, and H. P. Decker, of Newberg, N. Y., were slightly hurt.

Smith was racing with another machine when the accident occurred.

FRANK HAMMOND HAS OPINION ON MEXICO

Frank Hammond, secretary of Mayor Woodward, back from a trip through the west, brings with him an opinion on the Mexican situation, having crossed into Mexico and passed within forty miles of Juarez on his way home.

"President Wilson will be forced to intervene," is Mr. Hammond's conclusion. He says the information that he possesses is vouched for by responsible Americans who still are within the borders of the republic. Huerta's administration is about to fall, says he. Thousands of refugees are camped along the border in Texas and Arizona waiting for some action by President Wilson. He says Americans are being beaten and robbed repeatedly on the streets of Juarez.

"Foreigners look to the United States for deliverance," he concludes.

Free Delivery on Mountain (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

CHATTAHOOGA, Tenn., July 25.—Citizens of Lookout Mountain are preparing a petition and blue prints to forward to the postoffice department asking for free delivery for the municipality. The town of Lookout Mountain now has 1,500 permanent residents in addition to hundreds of tourists in the summer months and the free delivery is essential.

Sale of Summer Dresses

Just the thing for this hot weather. Beautiful ratine, white lingerie, embroidered voiles, all-silk messaline and all-over net dresses. Worth up to \$15.00; this sale only. **\$3.95**

Handsome all-over white embroidered dresses, made to sell for \$5; in this Mill-End Sale only. **\$1.98**

Pretty colored organdie and solid color linen dresses in all shades; worth up to \$3; in this sale only. **\$1.00**

Nearly a thousand new and pretty White Lawn and Lingerie Waists. All neatly trimmed with embroidery and lace, and worth 75c to \$1.00. Mill-End Sale price. **39c**

Ladies' Gowns and Petticoats, neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery; worth 75c. **39c**

Misses' and children's Dresses, made of good madras and high-grade of percale, neatly trimmed Sizes 8 to 14 years. Values up to \$1.50; in the Mill-End Sale. **69c**

Ladies' house dresses, made of fine quality percale and madras; \$1.50 everywhere; Mill-End Sale only. **69c**

Ladies' lisle finish Vest, with taped neck and sleeves. These are the 25c kind. Mill-End Sale only. **7c**

Ladies' and misses' White Balkan Middy Blouses, trimmed in red and navy blue; sailor collars. Sell for \$1 everywhere; this sale. **47c**

Ladies' good quality Muslin Corset Cover and Drawers, neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery, and ribbon run. 50c everywhere, this sale. **18c**

BASS MILL-END SALE

From 1 o'clock to 10 P. M. Saturday Night

We Sell 15,000 Yards Best Made French Percales, 36 Inches Wide, Limit 10 Yards to a Customer, at yd. **5c**

WONDERFUL SALE OF FINE MILLINERY

Neat Dress Hats worth up to \$5 and \$8; beautiful Ratine Hats in plain white and combination colors; Shapes in white number one milans, black and tan chips and soft Panamas. Not a Hat in the lot worth less than \$3.00. Choice

87c **87c**

Skirts, Petticoats, Etc.

300 ladies' and misses' All-wool Skirts, in black, navy, cream and striped serges. Values up to \$8; Mill-End price. **\$2.98**

Ladies' White Repp, White Corduroy and Figured White Pique Skirts; worth up to \$2.50; this sale. **87c**

Ladies' All-Silk Messaline Petticoats in black, navy and all the new shades, including the new green and Nell rose; \$5 values; this sale. **\$1.98**

Ladies' Long Crepe Kimonos, in solid colors and beautiful Japanese figures; worth up to \$2.50. Saturday. **98c**

Ladies' 54-inch Rain Coats, made to sell at \$5.00. They will go fast at the price we have made. Saturday. **\$1.98**

We are just in receipt of a big lot of Ladies' Black Taffeta Petticoats, worth \$1.00; Saturday. **39c**

Here is a real Skirt bargain. 100 Linene Skirts, worth \$1.50, in this sale, take **69c** choice.

Ladies' Lawn Kimonos, worth 25c; in this sale **8c** at.

Ladies' Long Lawn Kimonos, made to sell for \$1.00; in this sale at **49c**

Children's good quality Muslin Drawers, in this sale at **10c** at.

Handsome White Embroidered Voile Waists, White Linen Shirts and Lingerie Waists. All daintily trimmed with colored embroidery and ratine. \$3.50 values, this sale. **98c**

Beautiful Silk Waists in rich, black and colored messaline; also heavy black and white China silk Waists and Shirts. A regular \$5 value; choice. **\$1.98**

MILL-END SALE OF DRESS GOODS, SILKS, LINENS, WASH GOODS, DOMESTICS, NOTIONS

R. & G. Corsets

1,000 Genuine R. & G. Corsets with stamped trade mark and worth \$1.50. All sizes new models. Mill-End **75c**

Coats' Sp'l Cotton

J. & P. Coats' 200 yard spool Cotton. White or black. All sizes. You know the quality. Mill-End **4c**

Men's Underwear

Men's Porous Knit and Balbriggan Underwear. The kind you have been paying 50c for. Mill-End **19c**

Silk Sale

5,000 yards Silks, all colors and shades. Taffetas, messalines, pongees, china silk, etc. Worth up to \$1 yard. Mill-End **12c**

Bed Spreads

One hundred fine white double bed size Marseilles Pattern Spreads. Worth \$1.50. Mill-End **59c**

Pillow Case Sale

Large well made Pillow Cases. The kind advertised elsewhere at 19c. Good material. Mill-End **9c**

Curtain Scrim

36-inch Curtain Scrim in white and ecru. This is the 19c yard kind. Mill-End **5c**

Ladies' Silk Hose

Ladies' 75c Silk Hose in black, white, tan, blue, pink, etc. A bargain. Mill-End **39c**

Ladies' Silk Hose

Ladies' fine quality Silk Hose in black, white and colors. Mill-End **19c**

Sale of Sheets

Full double bed size and three-quarter Sheets, some made of Utica Sheeting. Mill-End **29c**

White Ratine

Just 10 pieces of fine white dress Ratines. Made to sell for 50c yard. Mill-End **25c**

Dress Patterns

200 Ladies' fine Novelty Dress Patterns. Worth up to \$2.00. Mill-End **\$4.90**

Table Covers

100 45-inch Square German Linen Satin Damask Table Covers. Mill-End **39c**

Lawns, Nainsooks

White Victoria Lawns and white checked Nainsooks. Mill-End **47c**

Silk Gloves

600 pairs Ladies' 16 Button Silk Lisle Gloves. White, black and colors. Mill-End **39c**

Spool Silk

100 yard spool silk in black, white and colors. Worth a dime everywhere. Mill-End **4c**

Twilled Draperies

New Twilled Draperies, all colors and many designs. Worth 15c yard. Mill-End **47c**

\$1 Dress Ratine

5,000 yards of \$1 Ratines, in white and all colors. A real bargain. Mill-End **44c**

Bleach'd Cambric

Yard-wide bleached cambric, like lonsdale and worth a dime per yard. Mill-End **47c**

Dress Flaxons

White Dress Flaxons. The high price kind. Worth up to 50c yard. Mill-End **12c**

Dress Voiles

600 yards fine Dress Voiles. Plain and fancy. Worth up to 25c yard. Mill-End **7c**

Men's Silk Hose

Men's pure Silk Hose. The kind you pay 50c for all over the city. Mill-End **19c**

Rain Umbrellas

Ladies' and men's \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Rain Umbrellas Mill-End **98c**

Bath Towels

200 bleached Turkish Bath Towels will go in a rush at, Mill-End **9c**

Bathing Suits

Men's and boys' Bathing Suits, in all sizes, to close Mill-End **49c**

Good Sea Island

Good quality yard-wide Sea Island. Soft finish. Mill-End **4 1/2c**

Children's Sox

Odds and ends in children's Socks. Worth 25c, to close. Mill-End **7c**

Handkerchiefs

1,200 Ladies all-linen white hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs. Worth a quarter. Mill-End **5c**

Mattresses and Pillows

Full double bed size All-Cotton Mattress, weight 30 pounds, at **\$1.98**

Full double bed size 40-pound All-Cotton Mattress, in this sale at only **\$2.98**

Good Size Feather Pillows in good ticking; in this sale, at only **39c**

Extra Large Pillows, filled with live goose feathers, in this sale, at only **98c**

Climax Mosquito Bars, complete, ready to hang. **98c**

27x54 Smith's Axminster Rugs, all new patterns; this sale only. **\$2.50**

18x27-inch Brussels Rugs, in new, bright patterns, only. **15c**

27x54-inch best All-wool Velvet Rugs, in this sale **98c**

5,000 Brass Curtain Rods, Only **5c**

27x36-inch All-wool Brussels Rugs with fringed ends, only. **47c**

18x27-inch All-wool Fringed Brussels Rugs, only. **25c**

100 full size, extra heavy Tapestry Couch Covers; this sale, only. **98c**

Sale Art Squares

In this sale we will offer 9x12-foot Japanese Matting Art Squares, in new patterns, at only **\$1.98**

9x12-foot Extra Super Wood Art Squares, in good, bright patterns at this sale only **\$3.98**

9x12-foot Seamless All-Wool Brussels Art Squares, worth \$20.00, at **\$9.90**

9x12-foot Smith's Axminster Art Squares, in beautiful Floral, Oriental and Medallion patterns, only **\$14.90**

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

1,000 Good Window Shades Only **19c**

CITY'S DISPOSAL SYSTEM IS LARGEST IN WORLD

Three Sewage Plants Have Capacity of 16,000,000 Gallons Per Day

When the new disposal plants at In-trenchment creek and Peachtree creek are completed, Atlanta will have the largest sewage purification system of its kind in the world. That is, it will have the largest system using the Imhoff tanks and the filter beds, a system which experts have pronounced the most satisfactory. The largest plant using the Imhoff tanks without the filter beds is in the Emscher district, which is the cooling section of Germany. There 125 tanks are in use.

Atlanta's system will have 63 Imhoff tanks, 6 acres of filtering beds and a capacity of 16,000,000 gallons of sewage every twenty-four hours. The three big pipes leading to the three plants have a combined capacity of 170,000,000 gallons, though at present that capacity is in excess of Atlanta's need. The two pipes at In-trenchment creek and Peachtree creek each have a capacity of 50,000,000 gallons and the big one at Peachtree creek has a capacity of 90,000,000 gallons. At Peachtree creek, the first plant which was completed about a year ago, there are twelve Imhoff tanks; at Peachtree creek, thirty tanks; and at In-trenchment creek, twenty tanks. The Peachtree plant is only two and two-thirds larger than the Peachtree creek plant. It has a capacity of 8,000,000 gallons in twenty-four hours, while the Peachtree creek plant can handle 2,000,000 gallons. The capacity of the In-trenchment creek plant is 5,000,000 gallons. This is under ordinary circumstances, and Superintendent R. S. Clayton, chief of construction, says that for several days at a time the plants could handle double that amount. Large as the plants are, Captain Clayton says that in less than five years new filtering beds will have to be added if the city continues to grow as it has in the past. The beds, however, can be added at a comparatively small cost, and, though later it will be necessary to increase the number of tanks, the need for more filtering beds will come first.

The Peachtree creek plant cost approximately \$108,000. The Peachtree plant will cost about \$196,000, and the In-trenchment creek plant will cost about \$171,000, a total of nearly \$500,000.

WEST PEACHTREE GRADING WILL BE STARTED SOON

City Will Furnish Material and County Will Furnish the Labor.

The city is advertising for bids for material for the regrading of West Peachtree street, and as soon as possible after the contracts are signed the county will begin work with the county convicts.

The regrading will be between Alexander street and Pine street and at the lowest point West Peachtree will be raised five feet.

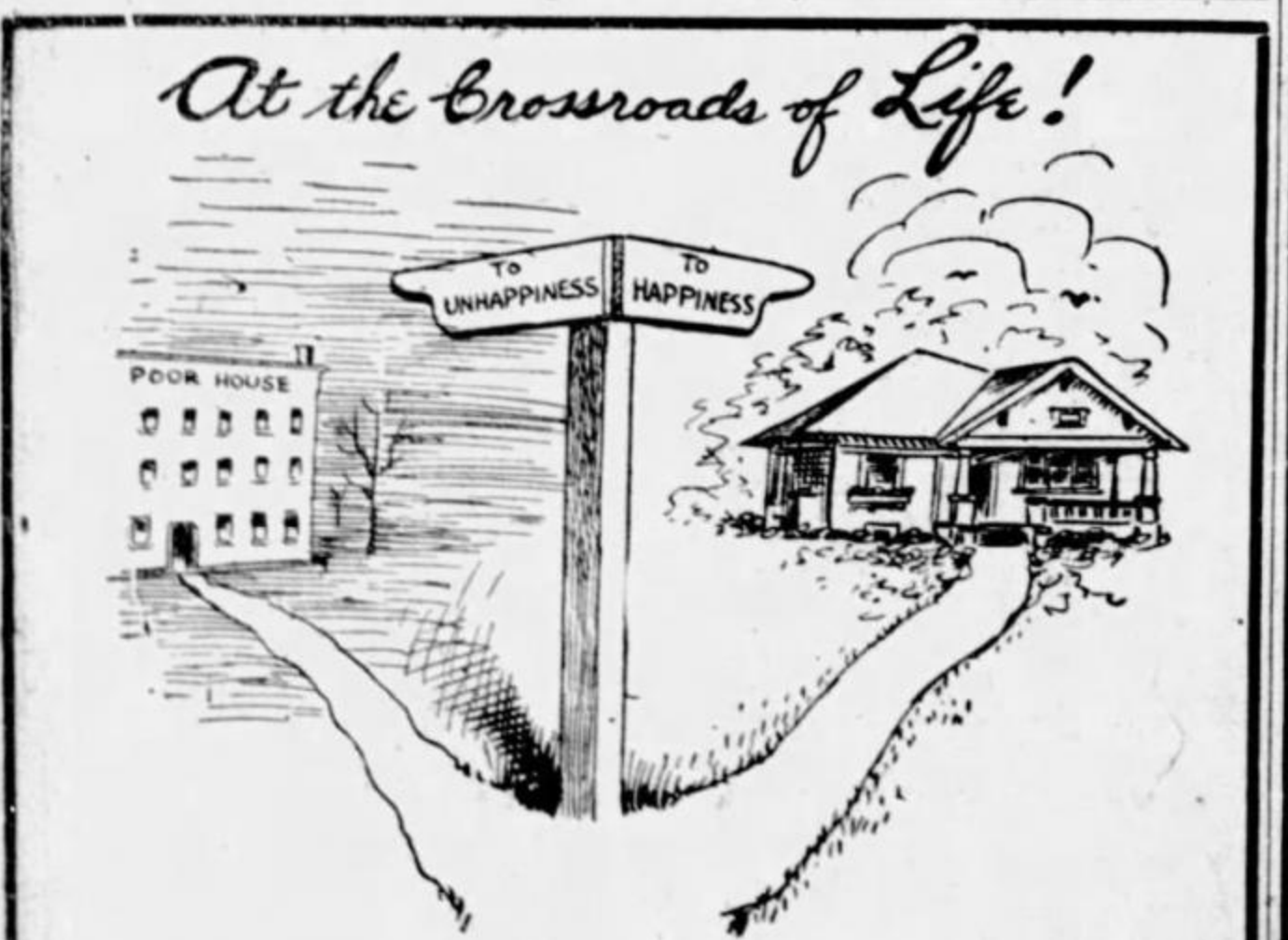
The bids for rubble stone will be opened Friday at the meeting of the street committee.

The city is also advertising for bids on paving material for a number of streets in Ansley Park. In accordance with its new policy, the city will get bids on all kinds of street paving materials, such as rock and chert, concrete, bituminous macadam and similar pavings, and when the bids are opened will select the material best suited for a given street. This competitive bidding will enable the city to get the lowest prices.

Work will be started soon on the following streets: Ashland place, Beckwith street, Lakeview avenue, Linwood avenue, South Prado and Woodson street. This will approximate 12,000 yards of paving, and it will take about three months to complete the work.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON SLATER BILL

A favorable report was formulated Thursday afternoon by the ways and means committee of the house of representatives upon the resolution introduced Thursday by Representative Slater of Bryan, authorizing the governor to borrow \$500,000 with which to pay the school teachers their overdue salaries. The resolution has yet to be passed by the house and concurred in by the senate.



PEOPLE who pay RENT for their home, are enriching their landlord. People who BUY a home are enriching THEMSELVES—and providing for old age.

On our DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN, you can buy one of our newly-built houses, at CAPITOL VIEW—inside of Atlanta's city limits—only an 18-minute street car ride from the Postoffice. Our terms are only \$100 down, and as little as \$21 a month. No mortgage to assume!

When one gets along in years to where one's "earning" power ceases, then he reaches the Crossroads of Life. One path leads to a cozy and happy home. Another path leads to misery—often to the Poor House!

For your own sake—and for the protection of your family—BUY a home! Let us tell you more about the ADVANTAGES of a pretty home in Atlanta's residential section, known as CAPITOL VIEW! Our DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN makes it possible for you to OWN a home!

For full information, phone—or call at our office!
W. D. BEATIE, 207 Equitable Building
Bell, Main 3520 Atlanta Phone 3520

GEORGIA AND HER POLITICS

Representative J. O. Adams Being Urged to Run for Congress in Ninth.

During the past few days a large number of the voters of the Ninth congressional district have, both in person and by letter, urged Representative J. O. Adams, of Hall county, to run for congress next year to succeed Congressman Thomas M. Bell.

Mr. Adams has promised his friends to give due consideration to their suggestion. However, he has assured them in advance that if his friend, W. A. Charters, of Gainesville, runs again, he will not himself announce, but will support Mr. Charters with all his influence.

Mr. Adams has, it is said, planned to run for the state senate in the thirty-third district next year. Whether he will change his plans and become a congressional candidate can not be predicted, for he declines to discuss the subject at this time.

For four years Mr. Adams has been one of the most progressive and influential members of the house. He is now serving his fifth year as representative from Hall county, and he is one of the leading lawyers at Gainesville.

Judge Kimsey May Oppose Judge Jones in Next Primary.
Judge J. J. Kimsey, of Cornelia, has just paid a visit to Atlanta to meet his friends in the general assembly. While he was here it was rumored that he would very probably be a candidate to succeed Judge J. B. Jones as judge of the northeastern circuit.

Judge Kimsey formerly presided over this circuit, in which he has a large following. He has made no definite announcement as to his intentions, but it is believed that he will again seek the office. Judge Jones will, it is said, most probably be a candidate for re-election.

Berry Spoke Against Bill But Later He Voted in Favor of It.

One of the most courtly members of the Georgia legislature, and one who possesses to a marked degree the manners of the traditional southern gentleman, is Representative S. E. Berry, of Whitfield. Unlike the average modern statesman, he always gives due and kindly consideration to the opinions of others.

The characteristically fair attitude of Mr. Berry was illustrated Wednesday when the bill providing for the removal of the county seat of Murray county from Springplace to Chatsworth came up for passage in the house. Though admittedly unwell and scarcely able to speak, Mr. Berry arose in his seat and made a beautiful sentimental plea against it. He referred to the historic traditions surrounding the former home of some of the great Indian chieftains in the pathway of the discoverer, DeSoto, and which is said to have been the place where that immortal song, "Home Sweet Home," was composed by John Howard Payne.

As the speaker yielded the floor, Representative Anderson, of Murray, seemingly somewhat perturbed at Mr. Berry's remarks, declared that he, and not the gentleman from Whitfield, had been sent to the legislature to represent Murray county.

Replying, Mr. Berry said that he had no intention whatever of stirring up a hornet's nest, but merely desired to express his personal feelings in the matter.

A few moments later when the roll was called Mr. Berry, explaining his vote, arose and said:

"It appears that the removal of the court house to Chatsworth is the expressed will and desire of both the people of Murray and the members of the house. I, therefore, yield to the will of the majority, and wish to be recorded as voting 'aye.'"

The vote in favor of the removal was 154 to 9.

Minority Favors Biennial Sessions of Legislature.

When the committee on general judiciary of the state senate reported unfavorably the bill which provides for favorable sessions of the general assembly, there was a minority report filed, signed by four members, Senators Allen, Oliff, Turner and Spinks.

The report gave several reasons why it was believed a biennial session was best. That there was enough law on the statute books of Georgia already; that the annual session disorganized business; that "eternal amending of laws kept the public in a constant state of unrest as to what the law really was; that annual sessions were too expensive; and that elections came too frequently, were some of the reasons advanced by the minority.

Barrow County Has Been Defeated But Its Friends Are in Nowise Discouraged.

One can but admire the pluck and perseverance of those who advocate the creation of the new county of Barrow. Undaunted by the defeat of the creating bill in the senate Thursday, they

smilingly announce that they will be back for another "try" next summer. At each session of the legislature for the past seven years they have put up a same fight. The bill has always managed to get through one house only to be killed in the other. When it has been favored by the senate the house of representatives has advised it and when it has met the approval of the house the senate has headed it off.

But, as stated above, the friends of the movement have never lost heart. They take their "bumps" with a philosophical cheerfulness, and immediately upon the heels of defeat they set about organizing a new campaign.

The Barrow county bill brought forth a larger flow of oratory in the state senate Thursday than has been there this session. Seventeen of the forty-three senators on the floor took some part in the discussion, either during the main debate or in the five minutes allowed each member of the senate to explain his vote.

Judge Allen Favors Bill for Women.
How does the question of woman suffrage stand in the state senate? For two seconds it was up again on Thursday during the Barrow county bill debate.

Senator John T. Allen, in belittling the arguments advanced by the opponents of the bill, declared that the speech of one senator made him wish they had woman suffrage in that man's county.

Senator McGregor, sitting near Judge Allen, murmured that he'd better look out or they would have it in his own county.

"Let it come!" cried Judge Allen. "I'm sure I don't care. Let 'er come!"

Speeches on Barrow Bill Taken by Stenographers.

That Senator C. E. McGregor, of the Nineteenth, intends to make a hot fight in favor of his bill which would leave the creation of counties in the future to the vote of the citizens in the affected districts, was proven by his action in installing two court stenographers in the senate during the discussion on the Barrow county measure.

These stenographers took down the entire speeches of both sides. Senator McGregor declares that he wants to have these for reference when his bill comes up for passage, as it will probably do as soon as the committee has worked on it a bit.

Senator McGregor was instrumental in having the Barrow county bill killed in the senate. He made a strong speech, in the course of which he declared that he was opposed to no new counties if the people were allowed to pass on their creation.

Are Ellijay's Streets Paved With Fine Marble or Just Old Rocks?

Are the streets of Ellijay, Ga., paved with marble or rock? This was one of the interesting little items of discussion which came up in the senate

during the debate on Barrow county. Senator Burtz, leading the fight against the measure, had declared that the county creators were trying to cut off a bit of his own county, Gilmer, when, he said, was one of the smallest and poorest in the state. Senator Allen interrupted him by asking if it were not true that the streets of Ellijay were paved with marble, wonderful, costly marble, the like of which no other city in the state could boast. Senator Burtz appeared to be rather aggrieved in his reply, declaring that there wasn't any marble on the streets, but just some old rock the natives had dug up there in the Gilmer hills.

Amidon Succeeds Kennedy
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
ROME, Ga., July 25.—Prof. L. E. Amidon was elected yesterday by the board of education to take charge of the commercial department of the Rome High school. He succeeds Prof. W. R. Kennedy, who resigned to go to Augusta. Prof. Amidon is a resident of Leavenworth, Kan., and is a graduate of Dartmouth college.

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ATLANTA POSTOFFICE TO RECEIVE "DEAD" PARCELS

They Will Be Kept for Year, and If Still Unclaimed, Then Will Be Sold

An order from Washington just received here makes the Atlanta postoffice the dead letter office for parcel post mail undelivered in the states of Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Tennessee, instead of Washington, as heretofore.

Unclaimed matter will be kept here a year and if still unclaimed will be sold at auction.

Inspector Barry, who with other officials, has been investigating the parcel post business, says that when the new twenty-pound rule becomes effective July 15 the office here will require at least 1,000 additional square feet of space.

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

GLOBE CLOTHING CO.

GLOBE CLOTHING CO.

GLOBE CLOTHING CO.

Globe Clothes Keep Faith With Their Wearers

When you buy Globe clothes you do not enter upon a period of doubt, as to whether they will come up to expectation or not. Globe clothes are made on a make good plan. They're built to build our own reputation. We are proud of them after you own them as when they are here in stock. We want you to expect a great deal of Globe clothes. We want you to require more style and fit and worth and service than you would from any other clothes on earth. They measure up to mighty high standard—do Globe clothes even though the prices are cut.

\$15.00 Suits now	\$11.25
\$18.00 Suits now	\$13.50
\$20.00 Suits now	\$15.00
\$25.00 Suits now	\$18.75

Why Not Buy a Cool and Comfortable Mohair Suit?

\$15.00 Suit now	- - -	\$11.25
\$18.00 " "	- - -	\$13.50
\$20.00 " "	- - -	\$15.00

Negligee Shirt 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Nainsook Underwear 25c, 50c

Union Suits - - 50c, \$1.00

Extra Special 125 Suits in Regular, Stouts and Slims, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00---now \$7.50

Milan and Sennet Straws, rolled or stiff brim, \$1.50 kind, now \$1.00

Milan and Sennet Straws, rolled or stiff brim, \$2.00 kind, now \$1.50

DR. JACOBS NOT BUYER OF BURNS MANUSCRIPTS

At Least His Son Thinks So.
"Biggest Joke I Ever Heard,"
He Declares

"I think it's the biggest joke I ever heard," declared Sinclair S. Jacobs, vice president of Jacobs' Pharmacy, when asked Friday morning to confirm the report that his father, Dr. Joe Jacobs, president of the pharmacy, is the purchaser of the Glenriddell manuscripts of Bobbie Burns, the Scotch poet.

"I know that Dr. Jacobs hasn't been within a good many hundred miles of London on this trip," said he. He added that Dr. Jacobs, now in Europe on his wedding trip, went first to Amsterdam and then to Carlsbad. The doctor is in Carlsbad now, said his son.

Mr. Jacobs admitted, however, that he had no other ground than his own opinion for surmising that the report is untrue. He had not heard directly about it from his father, he said.

News that the manuscripts had passed from the possession of the Liverpool Athenaeum to the hands of a London dealer, and that the dealer was reported to have acted as agent for an unknown American, was published in The Journal Thursday. Later came dispatches from New York declaring that Dr. Joe Jacobs, of Atlanta, is the mysterious purchaser.

These are the same manuscripts for which in 1902 the Athenaeum refused an offer of \$25,000 from J. F. Morgan. The price that Dr. Jacobs is said to have paid is in excess of that, the definite figures not being given.

Friends of Dr. Jacobs in Atlanta, and particularly those associated with him in the Burns club (of which he is a member), were disposed to accept the report of the purchase by him as true. Their credence is founded on their knowledge of his intense admiration of the Scotch poet's writings. The Robert Burns cottage, home of the club, is the woods south of Atlanta, is the only replica anywhere in the world of the original Burns cottage and stands unique among memorials to the poet.

Dr. Jacobs more than any one else helped to make its construction a reality. His personal collection of Burns literature and relics, stored in the library of

Measure Against Card Playing on Sabbath Offered

If Senator W. E. H. Searcy, of the Twenty-sixth, had his way, there would be no card playing in Georgia on Sundays.

He offered a bill for the first reading Friday which prohibits the playing of games in which cards or dice are used on the Sabbath. The senator says that his measure is aimed not only at gambling, but at any kind of card playing on Sunday.

To date he has succeeded in getting one bill passed, in an amended form, which prohibits the shipment of liquor into Georgia for illegal purposes. But his bills requiring the Bible to be read in the public schools and against the intermediaries in blind tiger sales have both been killed.

Copelan Heads Mill (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

GREENSBORO, Ga., July 25.—E. A. Copelan, of Greensboro, was elected president of the Mary-Leila Cotton Mills, Greensboro, at a meeting of the stockholders today. He fills the vacancy caused by the death of W. R. Jackson.

his home on Peachtree, is said to be the finest in the United States.

The Glenriddell manuscripts are so designated because they form the collection which Burns presented to Robert Riddell, of Glenriddell, in acknowledgment of hospitality which the poet had received from Mr. Riddell. The collection passed eventually into the possession of Dr. Currie, of Liverpool, whose heirs presented it unconditionally to the Liverpool Athenaeum.

John M. Graham, the lawyer, is one of numerous Atlantians of the Burns club membership who are interested deeply in the news of the purchase.

"If Dr. Jacobs did buy the Glenriddell collection," said Mr. Graham Friday, "it is not probable that he would store it elsewhere than in his own home. It would be far too precious to risk in the hands of a dealer."

Mr. Graham commented upon the contrast in the poet's work long after his death and its worth to him while he lived.

"Here is one collection of the manuscripts selling for \$25,000 or more," said Mr. Graham. "Yet the poet's writings netted him approximately \$3,000 altogether—that, and no more."

WANT WALTER ANDREWS AS CONSUL TO FRANCE

House Passes Resolution Recommending Atlantian to Wilson

The house of representatives Friday morning unanimously passed a resolution requesting President Woodrow Wilson to appoint Colonel Walter P. Andrews consul general to France. The resolution was adopted without any debate and showed that all members of the lower house wish to see the Atlantian honored.

The resolution originally drawn by D. B. Bullard, of Campbell, is seconded by ten other members of the house whose names appear under the caption with those of the author.

The text of the resolution follows: "Whereas, we recognize the Hon. Walter P. Andrews, a citizen of Fulton county, Georgia, as a man especially adapted and pre-eminently fitted for the post of consul general of the United States to Paris, France, and

"Whereas, we believe his appointment to said position would give unequalled pleasure and practically unanimous satisfaction to the people of Georgia, and

"Whereas, we believe that his services in that capacity would be of the highest importance and benefit to the country at large; therefore be it

"Resolved by the house, the senate concurring, That the said Hon. Walter P. Andrews is hereby most heartily endorsed for said position and we most respectfully request the president of the United States to appoint him to said position of consul general to Paris."

Those introducing the resolution were Messrs. Bullard of Campbell, Hardeeman of Jefferson, Ledbetter of Polk, Ragland of Talbot, Wohlwendler of Muscogee, Rhodes of Clarke, Wheatley of Sumter, Stovall of Elbert, Cochran of Fulton, Blackburn of Fulton, Smith of Fulton, and Wisdom of Forsyth.

The resolution was sent immediately to the senate for concurrence.

Colonel Andrews was one of the original Wilson men in Georgia and worked enthusiastically for his nomination and for his election after nomination.

ANOTHER IMPLICATED IN BURGLARY ON HUNTER ST.

H. B. Williams Said to Have Confessed That He Helped Miller and Reeves

H. B. Williams, a weaver, who is said to have made a full confession to the police that with T. W. Reeves and R. W. Miller he attempted the burglary of Byfield's grocery store on West Hunter street, will be arraigned before Recorder Broyles Friday afternoon with George Harris, another prisoner held by the police as a member of the marauding gang

which Reeves and Miller are said to have directed.

Miller and Reeves were heard before the recorder Thursday afternoon and were bound over to the higher courts in several cases of alleged burglary and robbery, under heavy bond.

Williams and Harris, alleged accomplices, were not tried then.

Harris is an automobile truck driver, and has been employed by Kelly Brothers, wholesale grocers, whose place of business on Peters street was burglarized about a month ago. The police suspect him of complicity in that burglary. Mrs. Ruby McGinty, of 153 1-2 Whitehall street, wife of a sawmill superintendent who is now in some other state at work, complained to the police Thursday that she gave \$58 to Reeves to be

SAM OPPENHEIM IS DROWNED IN MOBILE BAY

News has been received in Atlanta of the death of Sam Oppenheim, a traveling salesman of Mobile, well known here. He was drowned several days ago in Mobile Bay while on a pleasure trip with his wife.

They were in a launch when the skiff attached to the launch broke from its fastenings. Mr. Oppenheim leaped overboard to secure it, but was overcome by vertigo. He sank while his wife helplessly looked on.

deposited in the bank in her name, and that she had not heard of it since. She wanted the police to recover it.

INDIGESTION? Stop it quickly! Have your grocer send you one doz. bot.

SHIVAR GINGER ALE
Drink with meals, and if not promptly relieved, get your money back at our expense. Wholesome, delicious, refreshing. Prepared with the celebrated Shivar Mineral Water and the purest flavoring materials.

SHIVAR SPRING, Mr's. Shelton, S. C.
E. L. ADAMS & CO., Distributors.



Jacobs' Pharmacy

Try These
At the Fountain



When You Take
Home Ice Cream
Our Container Keeps It
Solid Several Hours

A SPECIAL air-tight, paraffined paper container to take home ice cream, and for which we make no extra charge. Keeps the cream cold and solid for several hours; no more melting or dripping package on the way home.

Enjoy Jacobs' Delicious Ice Cream at your own table. Made from pure, rich, sweet cream; all fruit syrups pure. Jacobs' is the richest and finest flavored ice cream in Atlanta. Take a box home occasionally.

Saturday Candies
50c Chocolates and Bon Bons 29c

YOU cannot equal them under 50c or 60c a pound. Fruits, nuts, maples and chocolates, every piece so good that every week brings enthusiastic praise from well pleased customers. Hundreds buy this special Week-End box regularly. Sold at all of our stores, Saturday and Sunday only (made fresh Friday) at the Special Week-End Price. 29c

60c FRENCH NUT CARAMELS 40c
Chocolate and vanilla caramels, whipped into a cream as light as foam, and filled with fine pecan and walnut meats. They are delicious. Saturday only the price is 40c.

The Finest Chocolates Are Block's

MANY superior points could be mentioned; perhaps you would believe, perhaps not, if you have not tried them. Chocolates are something one likes to please one's own taste. Argument avails nothing if you do not try our chocolates, and if you do it is unnecessary. Block's perfect chocolates are made by a master; there are no finer, anywhere. \$1.00 a pound.

Prescriptions

Mail Them to JACOBS' for Your Own Protection
OUR reputation as prescriptionists is known far and near, and you will feel safe if you send us your prescriptions when away from home during the summer.

Our drugs, chemicals and herbs are always fresh and of the first quality; our compounders are registered pharmacists of the highest possible standard. Every prescription is double checked by two registered pharmacists before you get it.

Prescriptions can reach you by Parcel Post in a few hours. Safety containers provided free for liquids. Our mail order prescription department is thoroughly dependable and ABSOLUTELY SAFE. And there is no additional charge for the service.

Bathing Caps
Were 35c, 50c, 75c
15c, 25c

IMPORTANT sale of Bathing Caps, if you enjoy a dip in the surf. Formerly priced up to 75c. For this sale at 15c and 25c only. All colors and in many becoming styles. This is the Big Leader for our sale tomorrow—don't fail to take advantage of it. A new cap for nearly nothing. Large and handsome assortment of other styles up to \$1.50, and at each price better value than ordinarily shown.

Saturday, Main Store Only.



Saturday
The Price is 39c
Instead of 75c

EXTRA fine grade Household Rubber Gloves, red rubber, medium weight, strong, durable, extra long protecting gauntlet. A splendid, comfortable-fitting glove for housework or to wear at night if doctoring your hands for sunburn and freckles. Regular 75c grade, at the Special Sale 39c

Price.....39c

Toilet Preparations of Known Quality

Telephone Orders Accepted for these goods. 3082 Main, 82 Atlanta. It Saves Your Time. Please Include Sufficient Postage with Mail Orders.

25c 4711 White Rose Soap, 15c.
25c Cuticura Soap, 15c.
25c Packer's Tar Soap, 18c.
15c Palm Olive Soap, 10c.
15c size Jacobs' Palm Bath Soap, 7c.

3 cakes 20c. Also in Oatmeal, Honey, Glycerine and Elderflower.

Jacobs' Refreshing Talc
Jacobs' Corylopsis, the true Japanese perfume, very cool and refreshing; it is a light, soft, absorbent, pure talc, prepared from the best ingredients; 15c, 25c.

Jacobs' Nursery Talc, as pure and soft as talcum can be made, and there is nothing better for an infant's tender skin, nor for the toilet of older people; 1 lb. sifter top, 25c.

Jacobs' Violet, Heliotrope, White Rose, White Lilac and Carnation; pure, antiseptic, absorbent and delightful to use; finer or purer talcum than Jacobs' there is not, and very few other talcums come up to our high standard of quality. Sifter top cans, 15c.

Mary Garden Talcum, 50c. Mennen's, all odors, 15c. Colgate's, all odors, 15c, 25c. Lazell's Massata Talc, 15c. Babcock's Corylopsis, 15c. Djer Kiss Talcum, 25c. 50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream, 89c; 1.00 size 78c. 1.00 Magnolia Balm, 63c. 50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 42c. 25c Lyon's Tooth Powder, 19c.



Prescriptions

Prescriptions can reach you by Parcel Post in a few hours. Safety containers provided free for liquids. Our mail order prescription department is thoroughly dependable and ABSOLUTELY SAFE. And there is no additional charge for the service.

FREE Saturday, Perfume Department

WITH all purchases of Perfumes tomorrow, will be given FREE a guest room size box Squibb's Talcum Powder, sifter top. A pure, very soft, absorbent talcum, which you will find delightful to use and beneficial to the skin.

Carolina White, the new Rigaud perfume of Paris, and favorite of fashionable America; an exquisite and refreshing sweetness of which you will not weary. Extract in a French perfume finished case \$4.50; in small bottles, \$1.00. Toilet Water, \$3.50.
Lilas de Rigaud, most exquisitely dainty of all lilacs; in bulk, \$2.00 an ounce; bottles, \$3.50.
Rigaud's Trentini; such a refreshing blending of old-fashioned flowers, its sweet charm is irresistible. Extract, an ounce, \$2.00; bulk, an ounce, \$1.50.
Piver's Aventureine
Most popular perfume by this world-renowned maker. Toilet Water, \$1.65. Vegetale, 85c. Face Powder, 94c.

What's the Trip Without a Kodak?
We'll Develop Your Pictures Free

LET pictures tell the story of your vacation. No pleasure is so intimate, nor more fascinating, than Kodaking. Makes you a friend of all people and a lover of nature. The small Eastman Brownie, costing \$1.00, makes perfect pictures, and even a child can make successful exposures. "You press the button, we do the rest." The witchery of it never ends, for everything pretty you see is a chance to "Kodak." The Kodak is the sure way and the simple way. Complete stock genuine Eastman Kodaks, Brownies, Premos and Graflex Cameras. Catalog upon request.

We Develop Your Exposures FREE

Prints made on a very fine Velox paper, or any other you prefer. Compare our work with any other; it will stand the test, for Jacobs' always guarantees the highest standard. Printing at lowest charges. Developing FREE. Send your films to Jacobs'. No advance payment required.

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J.M. HIGH COMPANY.

SATURDAY 8 to 1
We close Saturdays during July and August
at 1 o'clock

THESE BARGAINS UNTIL CLOSING TIME

Children's Gowns 39c
Saturday 8 to 1 o'clock, children's muslin gowns, ages four to twelve years, 50c to 75c quality, at 39c.

Children's Dresses 39c
Saturday 8 to 1 o'clock, small lot children's colored dresses and bloomer play suits, some of these were priced \$1.00, to close out at 39c.

Silk Gloves 59c
Saturday 8 to 1 o'clock, all SILK GLOVES, double finger tips, \$1.00 quality, 59c pair.

Short Kimonos 45c
Saturday 8 to 1 o'clock, white and colored lawn Kimonos, 75c to \$1.00 values, 45c.

Hosiery Bargain
Saturday 8 to 1 o'clock, women's plain gauze hosiery, two pairs for 25c.
Also children's 1x1 ribbed stockings, also children's plaid socks, two pairs for 25c.

10c Soap 6c
Saturday 8 to 1 o'clock, we'll sell four cakes 10c quality Jap Rose Soap for 25c.

Towel Bargain
Saturday 8 to 1 o'clock, 18x36-inch size linen huck towels, special 90c dozen.

FOR MEN:
Neckwear Sale 20c
Saturday 8 to 1 o'clock, all our washable 25c neckwear, also big lot 25c and 35c, all four-in-hands, special 20c.

Shirt Sale 87c
Big lot men's shirts, this season's newest styles and patterns, \$1.00 and \$1.25 kinds, 87c.

Cut Price Sale Manhattan Shirts
Small lot \$2.00 and \$2.50 Manhattan Shirts, good patterns, nearly all sizes, to close out at \$1.59.

HIGH'S

HIGH'S

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HIGH'S

HIGH'S

HIGH'S

HIGH'S

APPROPRIATIONS BILL OPPOSED BY ONLY TWO

Passes House With Few
Changes—Clarke Blames
Deficit on Prohibition

The general appropriations measure was passed by the house of representatives Friday morning by a vote of 144 to 2. The two members who voted against it were Messrs. McGehee, of Meriwether, and Wright, of Floyd.

The remaining sections of the general appropriations bill were read by the house, sitting as a committee of the whole, Friday morning, and were passed without material change. The committee was just about to rise and report the entire bill with the recommendation that it do pass when Representative Wright, of Floyd, moved reconsideration of sections 4 and 5. These sections granted increases to the state university, the state sanitarium and other state institutions. Mr. Wright contended that the appropriations there should have been based upon the appropriations of 1909.

In the debate that followed, upon whether reconsideration should be taken, Mr. Fullbright, of Burke, asserted that in the past few years the revenues of the state have been cut \$500,000, while the needs have increased \$150,000.

"What's the trouble?" asked Mr. Clarke, of Dougherty.

"Too much appropriation," said Mr. Fullbright.

"Not so," said Mr. Clarke. "You passed a prohibition law and cut the revenues."

Later, when Mr. Akin, of Glynn, was speaking, Mr. Clarke arose with a similar question.

"Repeat your prohibition law and you'll have plenty of money for everything," he asserted as he sat down.

HIS STAND APPROVED.

Demonstrations of approval came from the Bibb and Chatham county delegations. Mr. Slade, of Muscogee, the oldest member of the house, walked over and patted Mr. Clarke on the back.

The house declined to reconsider section 4.

The house refused also to reconsider section 5, and the committee resolved itself again into the house of representatives and proceeded to act upon the bill.

By clerical error, \$3,679,000 appropriated for the refunding of bonds next year was omitted from the writing of the bill until the last moment.

WOULD BORROW \$500,000.

At its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, the ways and means committee of the house unanimously recommended for passage the resolution introduced by Representative W. F. Slater, of Bryan, authorizing the governor to borrow \$500,000 for the purpose of paying the back salaries of the school teachers of Georgia.

This marks the first definite step toward the accomplishment of this purpose and is in accordance with a decision rendered Governor John M. Slaton by Attorney General Thomas S. Feltner, in which he construed the recent constitutional amendment to mean that the state could borrow more than half a million dollars with which to meet certain deficits occasioned by the temporary delay in the collection of the state's revenues.

This action of the committee follows closely upon the amendment voted to the general appropriations bill Thursday increasing the school appropriation for the years 1914 and 1915 from \$2,400,000 to \$2,600,000, an increase of \$200,000 for each year.

It is generally believed that the action of the committee will be met with favor in both houses.

While the committee killed all bills favoring a special tax on soft drinks and declined to increase the near beer tax it was active in the recommenda-

THEATRES

(Criticism of initial performances at the local theaters are written by members of the Journal staff. All other matter appearing in this column is furnished by the theater management.)

FORSYTH—Vaudville.
GRAND—Motion Pictures.
BIJOU—Tabloid Musical Comedy.

Attendance at the Forsyth continues right up to the standard of high mark that has been the rule all the week. For next week a splendid show has been arranged. Among the features will be Joe Welch, character comedian; Robert L. Daily and company in "Our Bob"; Edwin Stevens and company in a new singing novelty, and Elsa Ward, the California songbird.

"Les Miserables" is growing very popular with the theatergoers. The Grand is being well filled at every exhibition. Of next week the Carnegie Museum Alaska-Siberian pictures, six reels, supported by selections of the best first shown standard pictures, will be the attraction, daily matinees at 10 cents, night at 10, 15 and 25 cents.

tion for passage of certain measures amendatory to the general tax act.

WOULD TAX LOBBYISTS.

Among the bills that went to the house Friday morning favorably reported by the ways and means committee was one that would impose a yearly tax of \$50 on registered lobbyists. Another seeks to double the occupation tax on foreign and domestic corporations making the range from \$10 to \$200 instead of from \$5 to \$100 as the law now stands.

Other measures approved were as follows:

A tax of \$25 per head on automatic bottling plants, \$75 for two heads, \$125 for three heads and \$50 on each additional head in excess of three.

To empower the comptroller general to appoint tax agents in any county.

To raise the registration tax on automobiles to \$5 flat with the provision that licenses be taken out annually instead of for the life of the machine, as is the case at present.

The present license tax on all automobiles is \$2 each and so long as the same machine is used by the holder no new number is required from year to year.

The new bill would not only increase the tax \$3, but provides also that a new tax must be taken out every year.

During last year, according to the report of Secretary of State Philip Cook, over 20,000 license numbers were taken out, which would have meant a revenue to the state of over \$100,000. With every car in the state registering annually the income from this source, should the measure become a law, would help, in a large measure, to make up for the present big deficiency in the treasury.

NE COUNTY PROPOSALS.

The committee on amendments to the constitution heard two new county propositions and reported favorably on one. Hansell county, with Pelham as the county seat, went to the house recommended for passage. Lamar county failed for the third time to win out before the committee and was killed.

It is proposed to form Hansell county from parts of Grady, Thomas and Mitchell counties.

A delegation from the executive committee of the Men and Religion Forward Movement appeared before the appropriations committee in an effort to secure \$75,000 for the proposed Industrial Home for Girls. This bill has the sanction of the penitentiary committee and after being favorably reported there was recommended to the appropriations committee in order to secure the necessary amount.

In executive session the committee referred the bill to a subcommittee of three to report back at the next meeting. There is every indication that the measure will receive the approval of both committees, though it is doubtful whether the full appropriation asked will be granted. Between \$25,000 and \$50,000 is expected.

PARCEL POST STAND OF BURLESON IS APPROVED

Tells Senate Committee Convincing Facts—Sustained by
Senator Hoke Smith

BY RALPH SMITH.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Postmaster General Burleson appeared before the senate postoffice committee this morning and sustained his authority to reduce the parcel-post rates for rural routes and short distances. Certain members of the committee questioned not only his authority but the wisdom of the new rates promulgated by him, and he was requested to appear in defense of his position. He came out of the hearing, with flying colors, and it may be safely predicted that any attempt to interfere with the reduction in rates is doomed to failure.

The postmaster general's order permits the carriage of packages up to 20 pounds over rural routes and for distances not exceeding 150 miles and reduces the rural route rates on eleven-pound packages to 10 cents. The reduction on lighter packages is in the same relative proportion. The rate for 20-pound packages on rural routes is fixed at 15 cents and a maximum rate of 24 cents is prescribed for packages weighing twenty pounds carried 150 miles.

Senator Hoke Smith, a member of the postoffice committee, has from the first sided with the postmaster general in his parcel-post reform. After the hearing today the senator said:

"I think the order is entirely within the authority given him by the act adopted by the last congress, and that it will greatly facilitate the use of the parcel post and lessen the cost on the people from one-half to one-half."

"When the existing rates were adopted by the last congress, I sought at that time to persuade the postoffice committee to make them less for the short distances. Rates now adopted by the postmaster general are approximately those for which I contended a year ago."

"I believe a majority of the postoffice committee of the senate will sustain the postmaster general, but whether they do or not the law authorizes him to act, and that law must be repeated before his order can be interfered with."

"I shall support the postmaster general in his action and shall resist any attempt to prevent the reduction from becoming operative. I would not object to amending the law so as to amend the rates for long distances, as I do not think they are more than sufficient to pay the expenses of the government."

DECATUR PROTESTS
RAILWAY'S PETITION

The board of trade and business men generally of Decatur are said to be opposing the petition of the Georgia Railway and Power company for permission from the railroad commission to discontinue its freight and express service on the north Decatur line and transfer it to the South Decatur line.

A petition, asking for such authority, has been filed with the commission by the street car company and the date for a hearing on it has been set for September 9. The street car company not only desires to run its freight and express cars to Decatur over the southern route, but it also wishes to build its Decatur depot near its sub-station, on College street, opposite the Georgia railroad station.

The board of trade and the merchants are opposed to changing the depot from uptown, where it now is, to the new site, which is some distance from the business district.

SOUTH GEORGIA HORSES INFECTED BY GLANDERS

Disease in Four Counties.
Deadly to Humans as Well
as to Animals

Glanders, an incurable and very contagious disease, has made its appearance among the horses in four south Georgia counties—Montgomery, Wheeler, Telfair and Appling—and Dr. Peter F. Bahnsen, the state veterinarian, will leave Atlanta Friday night for Scotland, Telfair county, to begin what he terms a "clean-up" campaign. He says he will continue on the job until every infected animal in the state has been located and put out of the way.

According to Dr. Bahnsen glanders is a disease which cannot be cured. This disease, says the state veterinarian, is communicable to human beings and is as deadly to them as it is to horses and mules.

It was brought into south Georgia, he says, in 1909, in a carload of horses from Texas. At that time Dr. Bahnsen and his assistants located most of the diseased animals and they were killed, but some of them were hidden by their owners and from time to time since the disease has shown up in various localities.

\$16,000 NET PROFIT
IN 50 ACRES OF PEACHES

J. T. Kimbrough has received a letter from B. F. Smisson, of Fort Valley, who recently sold the peaches from his fifty-acre farm for \$16,000 net profit.

Mr. Smisson sold the crates for \$2 to \$2.50 f. o. b. at Fort Valley. The varieties shipped were Queen of Dixie, Hiley Belle, Georgia Belle and Elbertas.

Bill Arr's Desk

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

ROME, Ga., July 25.—A local furniture dealer has just reconstructed and has on display the writing desk used by the late Major Charles H. Smith, known throughout Georgia by his pen name of Bill Arr. The desk is probably the oldest piece of furniture in Rome, and was brought here by Major Smith's father, Asell R. Smith, a Rome pioneer, in 1833. It remained in the possession of the Smith family until 1885, when, after it had passed through the flood here, it was given to an old servant and former slave of the family, Jerry Smith. He kept it until recently, when he turned it over to the furniture dealer. The relic is creating much interest among antiquarians.

RESINOL SOAP
PROTECTS YOUR
COMPLEXION

A complexion protected by the regular use of Resinol Soap is almost always a complexion to be proud of—free from pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, and glowing with natural health and beauty. This is because Resinol Soap is an extremely pure toilet soap, without trace of injurious alkali, and containing the soothing, healing medication which has made Resinol Ointment a standard prescription for skin troubles for the past eighteen years.

Resinol Soap is delightful to use, its odor is wholesome and refreshing, and its distinctive rich brown color is due entirely to the Resinol balsams and not to artificial coloring. For baby's delicate skin it is ideal, tending to prevent chafing, irritation and the eruptions so common in infancy. Sold by all druggists. Trial free; Dept. S-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.—(Adv.)

W. & A. COMMITTEE BLOCKS HOUSE MEASURE

The W. and A. committee of the state senate is actively considering the problem of what to do with this road. The committee met Friday morning and reported unfavorably to the senate the house resolution providing a committee to consider the purchase of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic road by the state, to be operated as a part of the W. and A.

A joint resolution of Senators Longino and Swart was referred to a subcommittee which will report back to the main committee early next week. This resolution provides that the assembly appoint a commission to investigate the extension of the road to the sea and its re-lease by the state if so extended.

Off for San Fran. in Sewing Machine Buggy

In a sewing machine buggy, drawn by two sturdy little bays, John Gillespie and his wife started Friday morning for San Francisco. Their outfit includes pots, pans, buckets, a tent, blankets and what not—a miniature prairie schooner.

The Gillespies expect to have the times of their lives on the trip, which will last about three months. San Francisco is to be their future home.

Until recently Mr. Gillespie was proprietor of the Good Eats lunch room on Luckie street, and resided at East Lake Junction.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSN. WILL MEET SATURDAY

The thirty-second annual convention of the First District Sunday School association of Fulton county is to be held at the East Point Baptist Tabernacle Saturday at 10 a. m. An appropriate program has been arranged by the executive committee, of which Tom Harper is chairman. There will be songs by all the schools, several addresses and a big dinner in the middle of the day. The welcoming address will be made by Rev. Charles E. Hitt. Rev. W. H. Joiner will respond. The annual address will be made by Rev. Charles O. Jones, D. D.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

ATLANTA

NEW YORK

PARIS

The Store Is Open on Saturdays Until One P. M.

Announcement

One of the Twice-a-Year Sales of Infants' Wear at Half Price

Comes Tomorrow ---- Junior Department ---- Third Floor

There are two days in the course of the three hundred sixty five that we make such an announcement as the above. The next one will be six months from now.

The sale brings at exactly half price about every article of infants' wear that is in the slightest degree soiled or mussed.

Here are the long dresses and skirts for baby's first wardrobe, here are short dresses and skirts for tots turning into their first year—Machine-made dresses and petticoats, hand-made dresses and petticoats such as a mother herself would make.

Also there are machine-made and hand-made cashmere coats, wrappers, sacques and squares; pillow covers, flannel skirts and booties.

Dresses were priced from \$1.00 to \$20.00, skirts \$1.00 to \$6.00, wraps \$2.00 to \$5.00, sacques 50c to \$1.00, flannel squares \$1.50 to \$5.00, booties 40c to \$1.00.

Deduct just half of these amounts for this sale.

The selling starts with the opening of the store, and, tomorrow being a half-day, mothers should not delay—the savings are great, the time is short.

A Half-Day Clearaway of
House Dresses & Waists

A Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. clearaway of house dresses and waists is scheduled for the short tomorrow!

Odd surpluses have been gathered for immediate disposal—which tells much about savings you may enjoy. For when we set about to close out all odd lots we take the sure method of reducing prices in a big, whole-hearted way.

Here—

\$2.25, \$2.45 & \$2.95 \$1.50 \$2.50, \$2.95 & \$3.50 \$1.95

House Dresses are 1.50 House Dresses are 1.95

They are lawns, percales, chambrays and gingham. A varied assortment of attractive styles, lace and embroidery trimmed, pipings of contrasting colors; collarless, sailor collars and round collars. Not every size in every style, but so many styles in every size that choosing several dresses that you will like will be easy.

\$2.25 Waists are \$1.50

\$2.45 to \$2.95 \$1.95 \$3.75 to \$4.95 \$2.95

Waists Are 1.95 Waists Are 2.95

Choose a style that you like best!

You may, with so many spread before you.

Several hundred in this lot—flaxons, voiles and silk crepes. Dutch neck, high and flat collars; trimmed with Irish, Cluny and Valenciennes laces and embroideries.

A fine opportunity to secure a few extra waists at little cost.

Are You Interested in Art Goods?—Here

For Tomorrow's Selling these Prices Rule.

50c Scarfs, white linen, stamped for eye-let, French and punch work embroidery are 15c

50c Pillow Covers, natural linen, stamped for many designs of embroidery are 10c

\$1.00 Centers, oval pieces of brown poplin, stamped are 25c

50c Stamped Waists, white crepe, ratine and flaxon, assorted designs are 25c

Infants' 50c Kimonos of white crepe, stamped are 10c

\$1.50 Princess Slips, ready made and stamped, of sheer nain-sook are 85c

Boys' \$1.25 Bloomer Suits, ready made and stamped, of white linen are 98c

75c Centers and Scarfs, natural linen, stamped for many different embroidery designs are 10c

25c Pincushions, white linen, stamped are 10c

\$1.25 Centers, of white and cream linen and poplin, stamped for punch work, French and "solid" embroidery are 49c

25c to 50c Centers of white linen, stamped, a great variety are 10c

50c Shoe Bags, ready made are 10c

25c Eiderdown Wool, about all colors, a skein 05c

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Our Time Is Limited

Compelled to Vacate Soon

ALL OUR STOCK MUST BE SOLD

BIG REDUCTION IN CLOTHING

\$20 and \$22.50 Priestley's Mohair Suits

Reduced to \$11.90

All \$2 and \$3 Straws Hats

Reduced to \$1.25

Neckwear Reduced from 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Your Choice 35c or 3 for \$1

Wash Ties Reduced from 50c to 30c

While Flannel Trousers, were \$5 and \$6,

Reduced to \$3.45

A. E. MARCUS CLOTHING CO.

57 PEACHTREE STREET

The Atlanta Journal.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
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Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail Matter
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JAMES R. GRAY,
President and Editor.

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For all other departments, ask for Journal's ex-
change—Men 2000.

A new county is born every minute.

The matrimonial odds are two to one.

Now for the race for the first cotton bale.

If a man has too much money it's no task at all
for him to acquire more.

"Great explosion expected in China," says a dis-
patch, which is appropriate enough, considering
that China was the original discoverer of gunpowder.

Speed the Vital Statistics Bill to Prompt Passage.

The bill providing an appropriation of five thou-
sand dollars for the establishment of a State bureau
of vital statistics is now before the House committee
on hygiene and sanitation. If promptly and favor-
ably reported, it will doubtless become a law at the
present session of the Legislature, thus solving one
of the most urgent and far-reaching problems with
which the people of Georgia are confronted. It is
especially important, therefore, that the committee
do its part in speeding this useful measure on the
way to passage.

It is scarcely necessary to remind any thoughtful
group of men, either in the Legislature or among
citizens at large, of the supreme need and value of a
system of vital statistics in conserving the interests
of public health. All informed persons, whether phy-
sicians or laymen, know that without an adequate
and dependable record of births, deaths and the
causes of deaths, little or no progress can be made
in campaigns against disease. If the funds now ap-
propriated to the State Board of Health and those
appropriated to kindred agencies by individual cities
and counties are to yield a due return, there must
be a system of vital statistics in the light of which
they may be intelligently and efficiently spent. It is
thus to the interest of every citizen and every home,
of every county and town, especially those of rural
districts, that the vital statistics bill be passed.

There is still another consideration which de-
mands the prompt enactment of this measure. It is
this: Georgia now has virtually no place or mention
in the health reports compiled and issued by the fed-
eral census bureau. The census bureau collects such
statistics from only those States in which there is
a satisfactory system for the registration of vital
statistics; and necessarily so. The only available
records of this kind in Georgia are from the cities
of Savannah and Atlanta. Thus it is that in those
reports of the United States which deal with health
records and conditions and which are read as author-
itative throughout the nation and throughout the
world Georgia is now conspicuous by her utter
absence.

The result of this is inevitably damaging to the
State's reputation and to its material progress, for,
among the first questions asked by a prospective
home seeker or investor is a question of health and
sanitation. No man wants to live in a community
whose health conditions are doubtful or unknown
and few men will risk an investment there. How
then can Georgia expect to get her due share of the
thrifty settlers and the millions of capital that are
trending Southward, when she has no official stand-
ing whatsoever in the government health records to
which people everywhere turn for guidance and in-
formation? Georgians know that they have a natu-
rally healthful State but the important thing is that
the world shall know this.

Hence from the standpoint of economic interests
as well as health interests, it is imperative that a
State bureau of vital statistics be established with
the least possible delay. A bill to this end has been
introduced in the Senate by Senator Elkins and in
the House by Representative Allen, of Jack-
son. It is a model bill, meeting the requirements of
the census bureau and the government health author-
ities. It calls for an appropriation of only five thou-
sand dollars, an amount really trivial compared with
the far-reaching service and value it will render.

This bill will place Georgia on the health map of
the nation. It will lead eventually to the saving of
thousands of thousands of lives and incalculable
stores of potential wealth. It is a bill in the interest
of economy, of progress, of humanity—one of the
most important bills, indeed, that has ever been be-
fore the Legislature.

The committee on hygiene and sanitation should
do everything within its power to expedite the pas-
sage of this vital measure.

By guerilla warfare in Mexico is not meant mon-
key business.

Between two evils it is better to marry for money
than for a chance to get even.

The enterprising summer girl has no use for
the young man who wastes his time kissing her hand.

A successful financier is one whom everybody
claims to have known when he didn't have a dollar
to his name.

"One hundred and five thousand dollars increase
in appropriations, none in revenue." That, in a large
way, is the general condition of the individual, more
outlay than inlay.

Interurban Trolley Lines.

The Chamber of Commerce did well to create
some months ago a special committee on interurban
railways. Atlanta's future growth depends largely
on the development of her outlying territory and
there are few surer means to that end than the es-
tablishment of well-considered trolley lines. The
city's present connections with Decatur, College
Park, Marietta and other thriving towns are an in-
valuable asset not only to Atlanta and to each of
these terminal points but also to the intervening
country.

The time is soon coming, if, indeed, it is not at
hand when additional lines and longer lines can be
profitably operated. The city should be prepared to
encourage such enterprises, for, if they are under-
taken with foresight and are carried to successful
completion, they will prove vital factors in mun-
icipal progress. In this connection the Chamber of
Commerce committee can render substantial service;
in fact, it is already doing so. It is gathering sta-
tistics concerning interurban railways in Indiana
and other middle-western States. The information
thus secured will be very helpful as a basis of con-
siderations and plans for projects of the same kind
in this part of Georgia.

The committee is particularly interested just now
in the proposed construction of an interurban elec-
tric line from Anderson, S. C., to Atlanta. This en-
terprise is said to have the support of large and sub-
stantial interests. If it can be consummated, it will
be a distinctive advantage to Atlanta and to all the
territory traversed. Certainly, it merits the investi-
gation the committee is giving it.

Such lines, besides quickening and extending the
commerce of the towns and cities they connect, add
greatly to the value of farm lands. They promote
agricultural progress, that basic element in the up-
building of Southern communities. They open new
lines of trade and afford new outlets for the products
of the soil. Within the next few decades, we shall
hear much of interurban lines in the South. Atlanta
does well to take the lead in this fruitful field of de-
velopment.

A little touch of autumn makes the whole world
grin.

The talkative man is an automatic self-con-
tainer.

To a man who is getting a small salary and has a
large family to support home is the dearest place on
earth.

The Recrudescence of the Turk.

The re-investment of Adrianople by the Turks
precipitates the gravest issue that European diplo-
macy has yet faced in the Balkan conflict. If the
boundary lines agreed upon at the London conference
after long and delicate negotiations are to be wiped
out, the Powers will find themselves again entangled
in all the differences that vexed them before that
conference and at the same time they will be bur-
dened with the divergent new problems which the war
among the Allies has developed. The Turkish situa-
tion was difficult enough within itself; if it revived
and still further complicated at this juncture, it
will become indeed perilous.

There is reason to suspect, however, that Turkey
entertains no serious hopes of holding the territory
which she has re-occupied. To do so would be open
defiance of the mandate of concerted Europe. Her
ultimate purpose in marching back across the land
which has been allotted to Bulgaria and in seizing
its chief stronghold is, as one observer describes it,
"a try in diplomacy rather than in war." By this
move, Turkey counts upon making a better territo-
rial bargain, after Bulgaria's strength has been broken,
than she was able to drive at the London conference.
Though she may not be permitted to retain Adriano-
ple, her possession of that city will lend color to
her claims for more land than she has heretofore
been allowed.

Upon the ability of the larger Powers to reach an
agreement as to the policy they shall follow in this
regard, depends very largely their future peace. It
has been suggested that Russia be empowered to
force Turkey to an observance of the original terms
of her peace treaty. If Austria concurs in such a
plan it will be quietly and speedily effected; if not,
then the bars to a widespread war will be down.

To try to look intelligent is easier than making
good.

One way to avoid a quarrel is to be absent at the
psychological moment.

According to statistics, one woman in a thousand
can open a telegram with as little emotion as she
displays in opening a can of corn.

A Plea Worth Heeding.

The Journal takes pleasure in reproducing else-
where on this page a particularly virile and con-
vincing editorial from Editor Thomas W. Loyless,
of the Augusta Chronicle, on the injustice and in-
humanity of the Georgia law which gives a mother
not even a secondary right to the custody of her
children except in cases where the father is dead or
in very unusual circumstances.

Mr. Loyless presents the issue with such cogency
that it is not now necessary to comment further
than to say that every member of the Legislature
should read and ponder this seasonable editorial.

The New York barbers are on a strike again.
Probably they want a raise in the scale of tips.

Prof. Taft probably finds it a bit easier as pro-
fessor than as resident of torrid Washington
wrestling with the Mexican and other situations.

THE NEW RURAL SCHOOL

IV.—A STUDY OF CORN.
BY FRÉDÉRIC J. HASKIN.

Conservative, full-grown farmers who have sneered
at book farmers have been taught by the Boys' Corn
clubs that it pays to mix a little knowledge in with
the dirt when growing corn—that it increases the yield for one
acre from, say, twenty bushels to two hundred and twenty. Now,
even the most conservative farm-
er, even one whose conservatism
is so grounded in kindred ignor-
ance that he is unable to read
and write, does know how to add
and subtract. He does know the
difference between twenty bush-
els and forty bushels and eighty
bushels of corn to the acre. It
has long been held to be desira-
ble to teach farmers' children how
to "read and write and cipher,"
why not also teach them how to
grow corn? And why not do it at the same time they
are learning these other things?



In the three preceding articles on the experimental
rural school at Rock Hill, S. C., it has been shown
how reading and writing and numbers are taught as
an incident to practical everyday affairs, playing and
gardening and cooking. To show how well done is
the main work, the gardening, the teaching of the
science of agriculture, it is better to take a single
plant—corn—and see what the new rural school did
with it. For this study of corn we will take the school
in its second year, when its pupils were more in num-
ber, when they were actually farm children, brought
in every day by a wagon from their homes, and taken
back in the same way at night. There will be more
of this second year's work in later articles. For the
present, to the study of corn:

It began in the winter, began with a study of the
birthplace and the home of the corn—the soil. We
children felt the soil and when the teacher asked us
about it, we said it was moist. Then she asked us
how much water there was in it. That was a puzzler
for a moment, but one of us had the wit to suggest
weighing it wet and then drying it out and weighing
it again. We took three pounds, and when we had
thoroughly dried it, it weighed but two and three-
fourths of a pound. And the very smallest and young-
est of us knew that a quarter of a pound of water
had been driven out. The teacher told us it had evap-
orated, and that was a good, new word.

Then she showed us something else. She put the
same dried dirt in an iron vessel and set it on the
stove and let it get red-hot. When it was cold again
we weighed it, and we saw it had lost some more
weight. Was that water, too? No, the water had all
gone before. So the teacher told us about humus,
that it was "organic matter" in the soil, tiny bits of
leaves and sticks, and so on. We guessed that it was
the humus that had been burned out of the soil, and we
now knew that the soil in our garden had water in it
and organic matter in it. But there was more.

The teacher asked us to look closely and we saw
sand. How like little rocks the grains of sand are!
How were the little rocks made? We rub two rocks
together over a piece of white paper and we see—sand
is made by rubbing rocks. Do we think this could
happen naturally? Rocks rolling down hill, rocks roll-
ing on the bottom of a stream, would be rubbed. We
put some stones into a pickle jar, and pour in water.
It was almost clear in the jar. And then we shook the
bottle hard, and let it settle. Which falls first? Silt,
sand or gravel? Then we went to the mouth of a
little stream just after a rain and there we found silt,
then sand, then gravel, then the stones, just as in the
bottle. It was lots of fun, and we learned a great
deal.

Then we took four lamp chimneys and fastened
them in a frame, and tied netting under the bottom of
each. Unto one we put garden soil, into another sand,
another clay and into the last one gravel. We poured
in water and watched which one held it longest. And
then we did the same thing with new soils, and put
the ends in water to see which would soak it up the
quickest. Now, we already knew that corn must have
water, and must have it all the time in the soil, and
in this way we learned all about what too much sand
or too much clay would do for our garden.

We put grains of corn between damp sheets of blot-
ting paper, and put some in a warm and some in a
cold place. We knew it was a joke when the teacher
told us to put some grains in damp sawdust and some
in dry sawdust to see which would come up first. For
we knew that if the dry it never would. We put some
grains in a tin can filled with soil that had holes
punched in the bottom, and some in a can of soil with-
out any holes. We put some grains in damp paper in
the air and some in a tight box.

The grains of corn that were cold, that were dry,
that were too much soaked in the can without holes,
that had no air, all did not sprout—"germinate" the
teacher taught us to say. But those that had mois-
ture, and heat, and air, and not too much moisture,
all began to grow. We took some ears of corn and
tested them for seed—planting five grains from each
ear and numbering the ear so that we could see what
ears would give the best seed. We will remember that
we must do this whenever we plant corn, so as to get
the best seed.

And when the little grains were watching begin
to grow! What fun it is to mark the tip of the root
and the tip of the stalk with a tiny pen-and-ink mark
and then to see next morning how both have grown.
As the grains that were in the blotting paper grew we
drew pictures each day, showing the bursting grain,
the tiny root and stalk, the radicle and plumule.

Spring came and we began to think of our corn in
the garden. We must plant far enough apart so as to
give our corn air and sun, but we don't have to plant
as far apart as on the farm because we will cultivate
our corn by hand and not with mules. We mark off
the hills one and a half feet apart and make them in
rows two feet apart. We are going to put five grains
in each hill, for it is easier to pull up a stalk than to
replant. And then, how many hills in your row?
And how many grains will it take?

When our corn is about six inches high we give it
some nitrate of soda fertilizer, for corn must have
food and this kind of food is not in our soil. We find
out all about when to cultivate the corn, and how to
keep a dust mulch on top of the ground to keep the
under part of the soil from drying out too quickly,
and many, many things.

We have enemies. Smut appears. We burn the in-
fected stalk to keep it from spreading. Weeds and
grass come up. We study all the different kinds of
weeds and find out how many, many seed they have
and how necessary it is to dig them up by the roots
and get rid of them altogether. We know now that
we must cultivate our corn for three reasons—to loosen
the soil so that the corn can get its food and drink,
to keep a dust mulch so that the water will not all
evaporate, and to kill the weeds and grass that other-
wise would steal the food and water from our corn.

Then we find that weeds are of some good after
all. They make a lazy farmer cultivate his corn when
if there were no weeds he might not take the trouble
to do it just for the sake of making a dust mulch.

Our corn is in bloom. It has flowers. We find
out that the tassel is one part of the flower and that
the silk is another part, and that without both parts
there will be no corn. There is yellow dust on the
tassel pollen, the teachers tell us. And a grain of
that must fall on every single tiny silk to make a sin-
gle grain of corn.

The Conning Tower

BY FRANKLIN P. ADAMS.

CALVERLEY REVISED BY DR. PEASE.

Thou of demoniac
Fury, of grim attack,
Thou, O thou vile Toad,
Makes me maddest.
Bad when the morn is gray;
Worse when they've cleared away
Lunch; and at close of day,
Possibly baddest!

Six owners of factories were convicted yesterday
for having workroom doors locked during work hours.
Each of them received the limit fine of \$50. This is
pretty damned drastic, as the number of lives that
might have been lost in case of fire in all six places
couldn't possibly have been more than two thousand.

APT ILLUSTRATION'S ARTLESS AID.

Sir: Even your valued contrib. J. M. F., is guilty
of illustrating. In Julian Street's "After Thirty"—
"McClure's" for August—one reads: "So far," said
Mrs. Ralley, "the truth is agreeable and rather enter-
taining." And then, because she was a woman and
was interested, she turned to the gentleman upon her
left. He was of the Wall street order. But Mr. Flagg
places the Wall street man on her right. N. C.
Auburndale, Mass.

Art, nevertheless, is being tracked. "About 30 of
the 71," says the "Bulletin of the Art Institute of Chi-
cago," "are known to be professionally engaged in art
pursuits."

THE AGE OF SPECIALIZATION.

(From the World.)

BOOKKEEPER who understands how to keep
books. I. Spatz, 535 Boulevard, Rockaway
Beach.

A proof sheet of the announcement of the athletic
meet at Ebbets Field says, with a fine critical sense,
"Mr. Ebbets is interested in baseball as well as ath-
letics."

Maybe, but it slips us a snicker.

Sir: While holding converse with the Little Ray of
Sunshine and the Fountain of All Wisdom (one per-
son) in our home I mentioned that the thermometer
registered 107 in the shade. Right back, "Gracious!
no wonder it's hot." Tell me, am I listening to old
stuff? J. J. M.
Davenport, Ia.

"THE WORLD IS SO FULL OF A NUMBER OF
THINGS."

(From the Wyoming (La.) Chronicle.)

What, with local thunder storms, extremely hot
days, much farm work to do, strawberries to dis-
pose of, party and thimble bee to attend to, the
frailties and idiosyncrasies to analyse and lay
bare with other minor social and industrial func-
tions to execute, has kept things pretty well going
on the Ridge during the week.

THE SHRINKING CONTRIB.

Sir: "Go! You may call it madness, folly." Listen
to this: When I first began to crawl into your
Cranney of Cacophony my friends and fellow contribs
were wont to greet each successful attempt with ex-
pressions of wonder, surprise, admiration, envy, cha-
grin, derision and other expressions. But now? I re-
peat, it is just the same now? Replying to my query
of recent date, I expostulate NO, semperiterno NO!
Every time I land I get a Pilgrim father reception. No
post-cards, no phone calls; just Silence, unadulterated.
This deadly indifference is unendurable. . . . J. O. L.
1475 Washington Ave., Bronx.
Tremont 3431.

"Half the battle," says Edwin Tenney Brewster in
the chapter on Floating, in "Swimming," "is in getting
the head well back to take off as much as possible of
the load of this especially dense member." How these
authors underestimate their public!

WHY ADVERTISING WRITERS CHEW THEIR PEN-
CILES.

"I should think you'd run out of ideas."
"Advertising is a gift, isn't it?"
"You have to be awfully clever, don't you?"
"Won't you write a card for our church festival?"
"What does a double page in the 'Saturday Evening
Post' cost?"
"I've always heard there's a big future in advertis-
ing."
"I saw the best ad the other day. It was awfully
funny. No, I don't remember what it advertised."
LOCK.

WHAT GOOD ARE NECKTIES, ANYWAY?

(From the Watertown (N. Y.) Times.)

Each member of the Police department has been
furnished with a description of the man, who when
last seen wore a pair of tan shoes and a coat con-
taining a slit in the back.

But if they are capable they are no more, and cer-
tainly they are not up to Miss Mary E. Mann's form,
as anybody could see for himself who had no previous
experience of what Miss Mann's form might be.—Book
review in Punch.

Those familiar with her other books being entirely
left of reason?

The Complete Letter Writer.

"Dear Friend
received your letter about your board it is 5.00
dollars a week for big people if you can bring two
more lads with you it would be all right as it is just
as easy to have three or four it isn't any more trouble
kindly let me hear from you this week so I will no if
you are coming July 21st. Or not let me no just soon
as you get this letter, you get of at Prospect Plains."

Old Grant Rice, exhuming the dope on slang across
the trail of the ages, falls to find any reason-of-to-be
in "Whaddye mean you lost yer dog?" The origin of
it is this: A shepherd of the Moabites, twanging the
psalter, was walking along the road to Gomorrah Junc-
tion, singing: "Oh, where, oh, where is my little dog
gone?" And there heard him a woman from Gomorrah
Centre and of his meaning she was not ware, yea, she
was perplexed, and she said unto him, "Whaddye mean,
O shepherd, you lost yer dog?" And, lo, the city of Go-
morrah was destroyed, yea, it was done away with
utterly.

The Southern Heat Expands, Perhaps.

Sir: I am firmly convinced—and would like to con-
vince you—that they who jeer at our southwestern
habit of contracting names of men and things have
never been called on to communicate with the Board
of Control of the Organization for the Enlargement
by the State of Texas of Its Institutions of Higher
Education, Austin. MIQUE.

Swimming is so much of an art that its professors
are likely not to be good business men. Prof. Emil Beck,
fringst, at Asbury Park, gives a "Course of 7 Lessons
\$5.00. Course of 10 Lessons \$10."

Perlmutter Goose.

Little Goy Blum, come on, blow it your horn:
We must sell some suits to-day sure as you're born.
Where's that lowlife, which I sent after silk.
Eating by Wasserbauer's herring in milk.
JOHN NORRIS.

The "Press's" headline, "Dives to Escape Fire,"
leads a contrib to opine that it is up to Lazarus.

SHUDDER? WE T-EMBLE QUAVER, QUAKE,
FLINCH, COWER, PETRIFY AND SHAKE.
Sir: Doesn't it make you shudder to read in
the "Typographical Journal" that George Sledge
and Hercules Levique are on the discipline com-
mittee of Big Six? TWO POINT.

Practice What You Preach

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.
(Copyright, 1913, by Frank Crane.)

One of the oft mistaken proverbs I have ever heard
is "practice what you preach." I would not give a fig
for a man that could not preach better than he can
practice. For all that is worth a
man's preaching is his ideals, and
these, unless they are far beyond
his practice, are of no value at all.
Every deed is a compromise be-
tween our vision and our tools,
between the imaginary world our
souls conceive and the hard and
stubborn actualities.

"Tristan and Isolde" is won-
drous music, but it is only second
class compared to the harmonies
that fled like clouds across the
soul of its composer. If we
could but hear the music Wagner
felt, tried to express, but missed,
it would break the world's heart
for sweetness. In one respect Michelangelo is the
greatest of plastic artists, in this, that in his work is
seen the struggle of the inspiring soul against its neces-
sary limitations. He seems always striving and fall-
ing. Yet in his falling short is more genius than in
smaller men's smooth perfection.

Our dreams are the best part of us. God save us,
if we could only see the things that are! It is the
gift of seeing things as they might be that lifts us to
greatness.

It is not the flesh and blood woman. It is the pe-
numbral woman, the woman of our warmed and cre-
ative fancy, that is the "ever-womanly that leads us on."

It is the dream that lifts a P. D. Armour from be-
ing an ordinary trader to being the greatest merchant-
man of earth. It is the dream that makes the Wool-
worth building a towering cathedral of modern busi-
ness. It is the dream that summons the Imperator,
mightiest of ships, to shuttle the ocean. It is the
heated dream from which emerge the telephone, the
steam engine and the airship.

And no house, machine, book or song of man has
ever equalled his dream. He goes on preaching per-
fection to himself and to his brothers, because he is
divine. He goes on practicing imperfection, because he
is human.

In the acorn is the dream of an oak, and in the
human race is the dream of Kingdom Come, the Gold-
en Year, of justice and co-operation. And as the oak
grows dream-guided, so mankind grows, slowly, but
with what unquenchable majesty! like the great tree
Yadrasi whose roots are in the Past, but whose leaves
and golden fruit are in the Future. "Say that we
dream," writes Alfred Noyes.

"Say that we dream! Our dreams have woven
Truths that out-face the burning sun;
The lightnings, that we dreamed, have cloven
Time space and linked all lands in one!
Year after year, and age after age,
Has handed down thro' fool and child,
For earth's divinest heritage,
The dreams whereon old wisdom smiled.

A Monstrously Cruel Georgia Law That Should Not Stand A Day Unrepealed

(Augusta Chronicle.)

Not so very long ago, the public stood aghast when
Senator Ben Tillman's son made an aggressive effort to
legally take from their natural mother his and her
young children, girls of a tender age; it being the con-
tention that, under the laws of South Carolina, the fa-
ther was their natural guardian and the mother had
no right to her own children, even though there was
no charge, nor even insinuation, that she was unfit to
rear them.

The whole country rose up in arms against such a
law, and severely condemned the effort to separate
this mother from her children; the very prominence of
the families making it a cause celebre in the courts
of that state.

The Chronicle, as much as any other newspaper,
took the side of the mother; and we were gratified, in
common with the public generally, when the court fi-
nally did the best it could under this law and per-
mitted both mother and father to have the care of their
children for about an equal period of each year.

But Augusta has, just recently, furnished a similar
case; similar, at least, in the fact that two young girl
children have been taken from their mother—against
whom there are no charges—under the guise of law;
in fact, with the clear sanction of law; or, it might
even be said, under the distinct command of the law,
the reviewing judge clearly intimating that he was
not in sympathy with such a law and that, personally,
he would like to have an opportunity to rule otherwise.

Far be it from us to attempt to interfere in a do-
mestic trouble of this or any other character—and
what we have to say on the subject is entirely im-
personal, and does not even attempt to discuss the merits
of this particular case—but our views on this subject
have not changed in the least since the famous Till-
man case was before the public; nor have the public's
views changed.

We would speak not so much of this case, or of
this particular mother and father, but of future cases
of like character and of other mothers and fathers who
may agree to disagree—with the right given, by law,
to the man to snatch the children from their mother's
breast.

Verily, as Judge Hammond pointedly intimated,
such a law is a relic of barbarism; for, as he says,
while some generations ago we took away from the man
the right to hold his wife as a slave, a chattel,
and to beat and even murder her at will, we still left
her without a vested right in the children which she
brought into the world and nursed at her breast. It is
simply unthinkable; and no such law should be per-
mitted to remain on the statute books of any civilized
state—certainly not the Empire State of the South.

Listen to this from the reviewing judge, as defining
Georgia's attitude, her deliberate policy, toward the
mothers of this state, where a question of the posses-
sion of their own children is concerned—and shudder:

"The court expressly refrains from any refer-
ence to the natural rights of the mother who con-
ceived and bore these children, who nursed them
at her breast and whose heart and soul is wrapped up
in them. The court refrains from discussing
these natural rights because they are not legal
rights—in law they do not exist. Certain! dis-
missed."

The Georgia Legislature has

FIRST FIRE LIGHTED IN NEW CREMATORY

John Jentzen Strikes the
Match-Mayor Inspects
the Plant

Chief John Jentzen, of the sanitary department, lighted the main furnace of the new crematory Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Simultaneously T. O. Poole, city smoke inspector, and Councilman C. L. Ashley stuck matches to the other two furnaces and the new crematory began its work for the city. The garbage had been piled in bins, and his hoppers shoveled it in for the burning.

A group of men who are interested in the new crematory went down to see the fires lighted.

Afterwards Mayor Woodward made an inspection of the crematory, expressing no opinion on it.

After September 1 a strict record will be kept of all garbage burned in order to determine just how much it costs per ton to cremate it, but until then only garbage from the center of the city will be burned.

NO AUTOMOBILE FOR ELECTRICIAN TURNER

Other Appropriations Cut
Heavily by Aldermanic
Board

At its meeting Thursday afternoon the aldermanic board of council came down freely with the axe on certain appropriations amounting to \$1575, saying Mayor Woodward quite a bit of trouble in using the veto to do the same thing in pursuance of his economy policy.

The \$500 which was to have purchased an automobile for City Electrician R. C. Turner was stricken from the appropriation list, despite the fact that it was unanimously approved by council and by a report of the finance committee signed by five members.

The board also voted down two resolutions, one to appropriate \$200 which was to send two delegates to the Municipal league convention in Winnipeg, and the other to refund \$125 to William Rapp, assistant manager of the water department.

As a final thing before adjournment the board killed a resolution providing for an appropriation of \$400 to build a house over one of the tanks owned by the city at Rhodes and Hudson streets.

The only resolution favored at the meeting was that appropriating \$5 with which to pay the Destructor company to kind it to an option to erect a lighting plant in connection with the crematory. This resolution was vetoed by the mayor and later approved over his veto by council.

IT QUENCHES THIRST

Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Tasteless in glass of water, sweetened to suit, for more delicious and refreshing than lemonade. (ADVERT.)

MANUFACTURERS' EXHIBIT IN NEW CHAMBER BUILDING

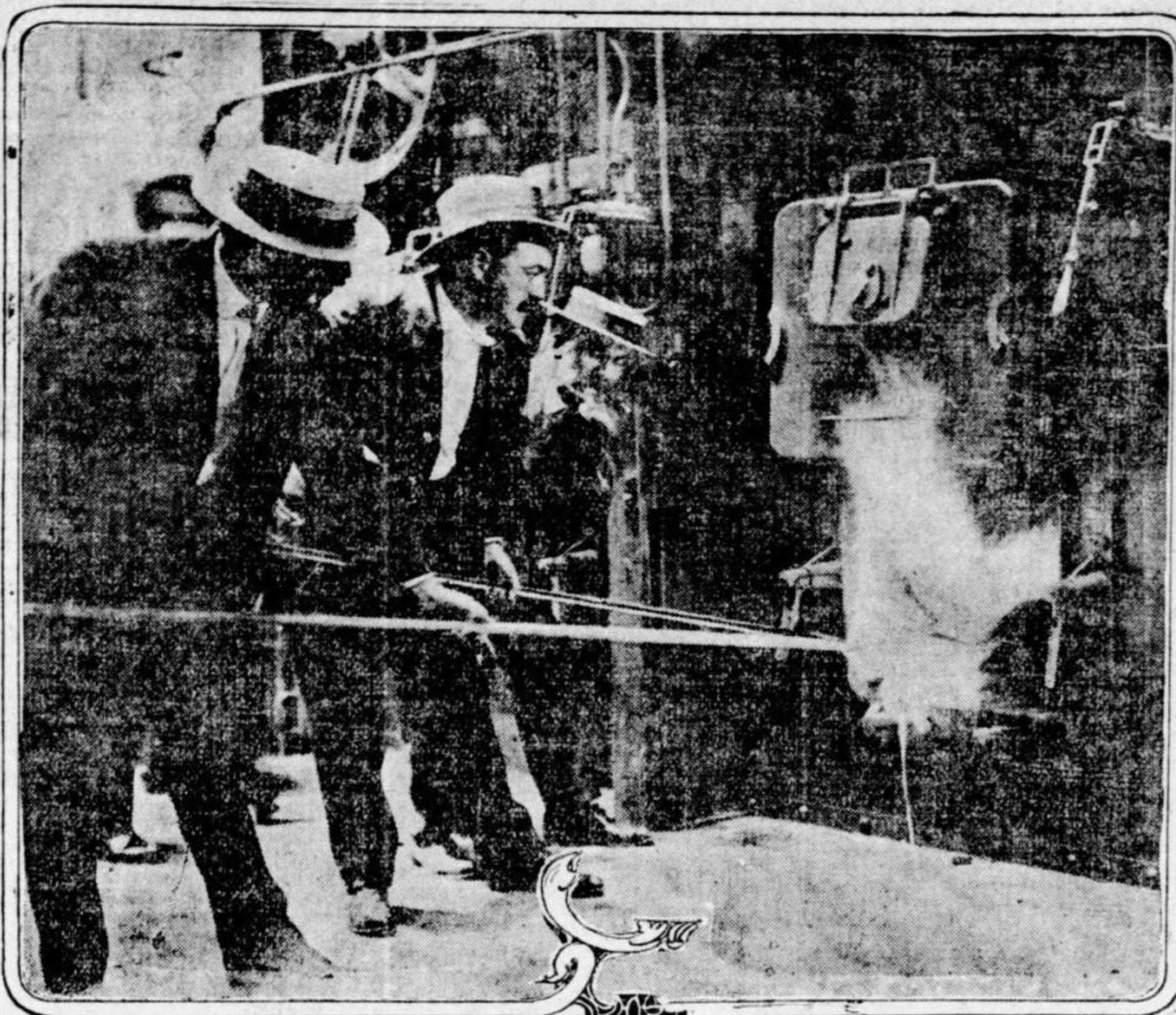
All manufacturers of Atlanta-made goods will attend a meeting at the chamber of commerce at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon to secure space in the exhibit of their goods which will take place on the four upper floors of the new chamber building, corner Pryor street and Auburn avenue.

This location has been recommended by the committee which had a selection in charge. A price was named recently by the chamber on the four upper floors and after careful consideration the committee decided to accept the offer.

The manufacturers' exhibit will be a permanent affair. It is believed that by its location in the chamber building many benefits will accrue to the manufacturers. They will have the use of the shower baths and swimming pools, as well as the floors on which the exhibits will be placed.

R. M. Sloan Dead
R. M. Sloan, who has been a traveling salesman for the Lamar-Rankin Drug company for the past twenty-five years, died Wednesday night at Astell, Ga. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Brison, who lives in Oklahoma. Burial will be at Simmon's house of the funeral arrangements.

FIRING UP THE NEW CREMATORY



From left to right: T. O. Poole, of the city health board; Chief John Jentzen, of the sanitary department, and P. D. Canham, of the Destructor company, which built the crematory. They were snapped by the camera man Friday at noon as they started a big blaze in the main furnace of the garbage disposal plant.

W. K. MOWER ASKS COURT TO KEEP CHILDREN HERE

Obtains Temporary Injunction
Against Wife Taking Them
From City

W. K. Mower, a well known Atlanta business man, Thursday afternoon obtained a temporary injunction in the Fulton county superior court which forbids his wife, from whom he is separated, taking the children away from Atlanta. Judge W. D. Ellis has set September 26 as the date when he will hold a hearing to decide as to the custody of the children.

In his petition filed with the court Thursday Mr. Mower states that his wife has stopped allowing him to take the children on to Sunday school, has caused them to be impudent to him, and has threatened to take them away from Atlanta. He says he filed suit for a divorce on January 16, 1912; that Mrs. Mower filed a cross bill and answer and was awarded temporary alimony; that he asked for the custody of the three children, but that Judge George L. Bell, who granted the alimony, made no definite ruling as to the custody of the children, simply informing him that he could see them as often as he wished.

Mr. Mower says he had not been able to see the children for several weeks; that on July 23 he went to 64 Currier street, where his wife has rooms, to see the children; that he made this visit upon the invitation of the owner of the house, but that after a long wait his children appeared and told him their mother had sent word if he did not leave immediately she would call the police and have him locked up.

She Wins Alimony

After a hearing before Judge W. D. Ellis of the superior court Thursday, Mrs. Pearl Walton was awarded alimony from William T. Walton, of 38 English avenue. The court ordered that Walton pay his wife \$25 on August 1 and \$12.50 per week thereafter. The husband will also have to pay by the court's order, the fees of the attorneys for his wife.

ATHLETICS CONTINUE AT MARIST COLLEGE

Well-Known Prep School Has
Not Dropped This Branch
of Work

Athletics at Marist college have not been dropped and the officials of the school propose to continue to develop young athletes as in the past. The only change in the athletic system at the school is the dropping of Joe Bean as athletic instructor and this was made necessary owing to financial conditions.

During the past six or seven years Marist has always been among the leading preparatory schools in every way, athletics included. Some of the best baseball, track, basketball and relay teams that have ever worked around Atlanta have been developed, and such, the officials of the school wish, will continue to be the case. The boys will be trained just as diligently as ever, the school authorities realizing that athletic education is an important factor.

At Marist college there is an excellent gymnasium and athletic field and the pupils at the school have every opportunity for the proper development of their bodies. At the school are instructors who have had years of experience at the athletic end of the school game and they will endeavor to continue to turn out good specimens of manhood.

AGREE ON NEW GRADE FOR SOUTH PRYOR ST.

At a meeting of the South Side Improvement club Thursday night, plans were adopted for the improvement of South Pryor street from Georgia avenue to Ridge avenue. These plans were submitted by the city engineer and call for a three-foot cut at Bass street and a three-foot fill at Dodd street.

The committee expressed the wish to widen South Pryor street, two feet on either side. A majority of the property owners have agreed to give the necessary ground.

The club desires eventually to have a subway under the Southern railway

SENATE RECONSIDERS BARROW COUNTY BILL

It Will Not Come Up Again,
However, Until Next
Session

That the bill creating the new county of Barrow is not dead was proven by the action of the state senate Friday morning in reconsidering its voting down of the measure, which took place at Thursday morning's session.

Immediately after the senate convened Friday, Senator Dutton introduced the motion to reconsider. There was but little discussion on the question, and by vote of 24 to 9 the motion carried.

The purpose of the motion was merely to defer the bill until next session. In the natural order of things it will take its place at the foot of the calendar and cannot possibly be acted on by this year's assembly.

tracks and to continue South Pryor street out to Lakewood, thereby cutting off a considerable distance to this place.

Perryman & Co.

10 N. Broad St.

TRUSSES,

Elastic Stockings,
Rubber Goods,
Abdominal Supporters,
Invalid Chairs,
Shoulder Braces,
Crutches.

A Full Line of Sick Room
Supplies.

Bell Phones Ivy 1700
Ivy 3890

Maid of Transvaal Married in Atlanta to Son of Old Ireland

Old Ireland and the Transvaal sent a man and a maid to be wed in Atlanta a day or so ago. Miss Lily Lee, of Pretoria, Transvaal, South Africa, came thousands of miles and found Thomas W. Harland, once of Beesbrook Ireland, later of the British army, in South Africa during the Boer war—found him waiting for her. She became the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gillett, and on July 19 she and Mr. Harland were married. The wedding ceremony was solemnized quietly by Rev. Russell K. Smith at the Church of the Epiphany, Episcopal, in Inman Park. Mr. and Mrs. Gillett were the witnesses.

The wedding announcement will come as a great surprise to the numerous friends of Mr. Harland, who is connected with the Foote & Davies company. More has not been said of it because of a recent bereavement among Mr. Harland's relatives. The wedding was very quiet, because at the time the relative was seriously ill.

This romance just now consummated in Atlanta started in Cape Town, South Africa. Mr. Harland had seen service with the British army in the Boer war

It was in Cape Town that he met the young lady who now is Mrs. Harland—Miss Lily, the youngest daughter of Charles Beresford Lee, of Cape Town. In coming to the United States to wed, they left numerous friends in Pretoria and Johannesburg and Cape Town, as well as in the south of England, where she visited for some time previous to coming to Atlanta.

Mr. Harland, dubbed "Pat" by his intimates in Atlanta, lived for several years in South Africa following the Boer war. Six years ago he came to the United States, and for the past

five years he has resided in Atlanta, winning a host of friends here in the period.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

LORGNETTES, GOLD and SILVER

Spectacle Cases, Gold and Silver

Kryptok Bifocals

Toric (curved) lenses.
Rimless guards, all makes of
lenses.
Opticians' prescriptions always
correct.
Mail orders returned same
day.



85 Peachtree St. WALTER BALLARD OPTICAL CO. Atlanta, Ga.

Our References, Our Customers.

The Gray Flannel English Norfolk Worn With White Flannel Trousers

Flannel Norfolks of Cambridge gray and loose English style. They're the latest fancy.

They're the ultra thing for afternoon worn with white flannel trousers.

They're the comfortable and chic thing for the morning golf--worn with trousers to match.

Norfolk Coats \$8.50
Trousers to Match \$4.00

White Trousers Play Prominent Part

'Tis the perfect harmony of style, quality and appropriateness that distinguishes. Such is the relation of fine white flannel Trousers with these smart gray Norfolks.

White Flannel Trousers \$5.00
White Serge Trousers \$6.50
White Bedford Cord Trousers \$7.50

White, with stripes of black or blue . . . \$5 to \$7.50

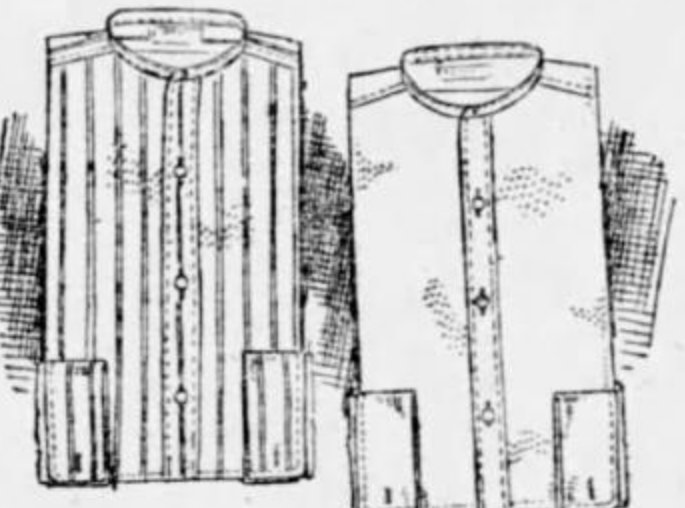
Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Earl & Wilson Shirt Sale

SEASON-END reduction on this world-renowned make of Shirts---hundreds of stylish patterns to choose from---nothing reserved---choice of our entire stock at the following cut prices:

\$1.50 Shirts \$1.15 \$3.50 Shirts \$2.65 \$2.00 Shirts \$1.40
\$2.50 Shirts \$1.90 \$5.00 Shirts \$3.50 \$3.00 Shirts \$2.00

SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS



\$4.00 Shirts \$2.85
\$8.00 Shirts \$5.75

Suit Special \$23.00
\$40 and \$35 values at.

Nettleton and Howard &
Foster Shoes at Cut Prices

We Give One Certificate for
Every 25 Cents You Spend

Daniel Bros. Co.



Since the
Days of
'61—

Pabst
Blue Ribbon
The Beer of Quality

Poole & McCollough
Telephone Atlanta 2859 — Bell Main 693
36 S. Forsyth Street Atlanta, Ga.

Copyright 1913, Pabst Brewing Co.

What Anne Rittenhouse Says

There are so many clever combinations made this summer with shoes and stockings that women can make their feet and ankles look interesting even when they can't make them well-shaped. A woman is human enough to realize that a small ankle and a slender foot has lost the consciousness of large feet, and does not hesitate to display them no matter what their size and shape.

This is a healthy sign of the times, for it means that women are more vain of other attractions than merely the number three shoe or a number five glove. Our race of women have been brought up on two centuries of tradition concerning the beauty of a tiny waist band, and foot. And now! With the average shoe number six, the average glove six and a half and the average waist twenty-nine inches, what can women do with such vanity as was heaped in them by their ancestors? They have thrown it overboard.

It is rather hard on the modern woman that with her striving after the natural figure and the healthiest kind of life and the elimination of silly vanities, she should have the whole world down on her like a pack of wolves.

I heard a conservative, intelligent man say, as a woman passed, who was laced as far as nature would stand it, with the flesh pushed up to her collar and her feet bound into number four shoes: "Now, there's a beautiful figure. Why can't all other women try to look like that?"

The women who heard him sniffed and one of them tried to explain to him the leaps and bounds toward health and naturalness and lack of artifice that pervades the women's figures of today, but it was useless. Men cling to tradition and there is no argument that prevails with them. If the Chinese women had had their way their feet would have been unbound a century ago.

Stockings That Match Gowns. Among the new happy ideas in fashionable stockings, is to match them to the gown and then wear whatever shoes one pleases. It has been the other way around, but better knowledge of art has changed the old method into a more acceptable new one.

If a woman wears an American beauty gown she wears silk stockings in match and white, black, silver, or cream slippers. The only ones with a certain shade of red, but when they are of satin with merely a pearl or rhinestone buckle around the vamp they look exceptionally well with a red stocking.

When white gowns are worn white stockings are worn and then it is not unwise to add a pair of black slippers; the only time in which women depart from the fashion, is when they wear short outing skirts of gray or plique; then they wear vivid stockings and white canvas shoes. Oxford ties have returned to favor and they are the canvas, to the colonial pumps of white buckles. With white shoes, the colored stocking is acceptable. **White Stockings; Black Shoes.**

Every one does not care for the wear of the black strapped oxfords, but the majority of women take kindly to the idea of a white cream, or pale gray stocking with black pumps. The streets of the large cities are filled with women wearing these and the effect in summer is very attractive. There is a heavy cream silk stocking with a white clocking at the side which is considered smart, and with this goes a black patent leather slipper with a white buckle. Some women wear white stockings with black Oxford ties, but the effect is far from good. It is strange how rapidly the English pump with its flat bow gave way this summer to all other styles. Its simplicity and its fashion which has taken up with the other model.

Jackson Social News

JACKSON.—A complimentary to Mrs. Glenn B. Jackson and Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, of Atlanta, was the afternoon tea at which Mrs. Vane Wright entertained. Thursday, Sunday and black-eyed susans, with ferns and roses formed the chief decorative scheme for the party. In the dining room where tea with cantaloupes, ice and sandwiches was served, the majority of the hostesses formed the party. The guests were Mrs. W. H. Wright, Mrs. C. W. Wright, Mrs. E. W. Wright, Mrs. L. W. Wright, Mrs. M. W. Wright, Mrs. N. W. Wright, Mrs. O. W. Wright, Mrs. P. W. Wright, Mrs. Q. W. Wright, Mrs. R. W. Wright, Mrs. S. W. Wright, Mrs. T. W. Wright, Mrs. U. W. Wright, Mrs. V. W. Wright, Mrs. W. W. Wright, Mrs. X. W. Wright, Mrs. Y. W. Wright, Mrs. Z. W. Wright.

Atlanta Social News.—A party of ten, including Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Q. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. X. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Wright.

Shiloh Social News.—A party of ten, including Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Q. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. X. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Wright.

For Day Luncheon and Evening Dinner.—A party of ten, including Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Q. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. X. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Wright.

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The Evening Story

(Copyright, 1913, by W. W. Werners.)

"Won't you run in and tell her now, Kathleen? Please do, dear. You know I have to go back to the city tonight." The young man drew his arm more closely about the girl's slender waist and kissed her. They were sitting in an old-fashioned grape arbor, screened



"It doesn't seem fair to keep you waiting."

completely from both the house and the road.

"For a moment Kathleen let her head rest comfortably on the boy's shoulder, and then she hastily rose to her feet. 'No, Jerry, I can't,' she said. 'Somehow when it comes to it I can't. I believe it really would hurt granny. You know, she is awfully feeble. The doctor told me that some time she might just sleep away.'"

"Lots of times old people, after they get quite feeble, live on and on. Have you and I got to wait until your grandmother is ninety?"

"I don't know, Jerry. It doesn't seem fair to keep you waiting indefinitely, but I can't bring myself to hurt dear old grandmother by suggesting any chance."

"Maybe the change wouldn't be so hard on her as you think, Kathleen. We'll have a nice little steam-heated flat in the city. There won't be any hard chores for you to do, my Kathleen. Jerry's eyes sparkled at the vision of this little home which he had had so often since going to the city to work."

"She wouldn't care anything about those comforts, Jerry. I'd just love a little flat like that, but it's different with granny. She's lived right here all her life. You see, every memory she has is connected with this old place and the village. It would be just like uprooting an old tree to take her away. Wouldn't it? And she's so used to me. We've been here alone together almost ever since she and grandpa took me. I can't desert her, now that she is old and weak. You wouldn't think I ought, would you, Jerry?" Kathleen pleaded with a little sob in her voice which melted Jerry.

"No, maybe not," he grudgingly agreed, but he caught her in his arms and kissed her more passionately than he ever had before. It seems hard, though, that now while we are young and I'm doing so well, we've got to stay apart, the Lord knows how long."

"Yes, Jerry—Kathleen shed a few tears on his shoulder—and I wish you to know that it's just as hard for me as it is for you," and moving away, said: "Now, I must go in and put granny to bed. You'll be back early?"

"I'll be back in time to spend an hour or so before the train. I'm going to give you a little surprise when I come back in the moonlight."

"Why, this lovely locket you brought me is surprise enough. I like it even better than my ring on account of the engraving on it, 'Mizpah.' It means so much when we have to part."

"But my surprise is quite different from rings and lockets," Jerry laughed, and then he took out a small box and opened it. "Then let me go to granny, and do come back as soon as you can," she laughed a little—"with the surprise."

Jerry tried to kiss her again, but still laughing, she gently eluded him and ran into the house. With a heavy heart he walked away.

Kathleen found her grandmother asleep beside the little dining room stove, where even in very mild weather she kept a fire for her comfort. "Don't you think you'd like to go to bed?" she asked, touching lightly the withered hands which lay loosely clasped on the gray alpaca skirt. "You're sleepy, granny."

"Yes, so I am." The old woman opened her eyes slowly and looked quizzically at Kathleen. "It takes Jerry a long time to say good-bye, doesn't it?"

"I hope you didn't get tired waiting for me to come in."

"Oh, no, child. It was all right. I was napping most of the time, but once in a while I woke up and wondered if you and Jerry meant anything. Are you thinking of Jerry?"

"Why, yes, sometimes," answered Kathleen, with sweet directness, "but there's nothing settled yet. You like Jerry, don't you, granny?"

"Jerry? Why, yes; Jerry's a fine lad, and so was his father. He was real smart, and I guess Jerry isn't dull. But you're both so young yet. You like Jerry, don't you, granny?"

"Yes, Jerry's smart. I remember as well as if it were yesterday the terribly bright day he brought Lizzie home from school on his sled because he said he owed her something because he had spelled her down. He was the only boy in school who ever did it. I know. We won't think of marriage when the time came. They were both so smart and such good

friends, but Lizzie never grew to marry any one."

Kathleen smiled and patted her hand. She knew that granny's mind was wandering back fifty years or more, and that the boy Jerry she spoke of was the father of her Jerry.

A half hour later Kathleen tucked in the covers about the shrunken little form and kissed with added tenderness the closely-lined brow. She felt an exaltation of deeper consecration to this dear shadow of the sturdy woman who had begun to mother her twenty years before and her eyes filled with remorseful tears at the remembrance of how she had ever so briefly during her talk with Jerry wavered from her duty.

"Shall I read a chapter tonight?" Kathleen asked.

"No, I'm too sleepy to listen. I'll just close my eyes and think over the shepherd's psalm. The words of it come to me so easy, you know. I'll be asleep in a few minutes. Good night. You're a good child. Will you sit by a little?"

"Yes, granny." Kathleen turned the lamp low and looked out of the window at the rising moon. She thought of Jerry—how brave and true he was and how well she knew he would never make their waiting harder by a word of reproach. Her grandmother fell into a restless sleep and Kathleen once or twice soothed her with a word or gentle touch.

All summer her grandmother's early evening slumber had often been disturbed by vexing dreams and Kathleen had learned to quiet her with voice or hand. Suddenly her grandmother opened her eyes and stared at her quite strangely.

"Where's little Lizzie?" she asked. "At my Lizzie?"

"Why, granny, you—"

"Don't call me granny, Lizzie. That's silly. I'm your mother."

Kathleen choked down the lump that came into her throat and tried to speak. "Why don't you say something, Lizzie? You know, she is awfully feeble. The doctor told me that some time she might just sleep away."

"Lots of times old people, after they get quite feeble, live on and on. Have you and I got to wait until your grandmother is ninety?"

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LITTLE STORIES FOR BED TIME

By Thornton W. Burgess

Old Jed Thumper sat in his bull-brier castle in the middle of the Old Pasture scowling fiercely and muttering to himself. He was very angry, was old Jed Thumper. He was so angry that presently he stopped muttering and began to chew rapidly on nothing at all but his temper, which is a way angry Rabbits have. The more he chewed his temper the angrier he grew. He was big and stout and strong and gray. He had lived so long in the Old Pasture that he felt that it belonged to him, and that no other Rabbit had any right there unless he said so. Yet here was a strange Rabbit who had had the impudence to come to his Green Meadows and refused to be driven away. Such impudence! He couldn't remember when such a thing had happened before.

Of course it was Peter Rabbit of whom old Jed Thumper was thinking. It was two days since he had caught a glimpse of Peter, but he knew that Peter was still in the Old Pasture, for he had found fresh tracks each day. That very morning he had visited his favorite feeding ground only to find Peter's tracks there. It had made him so angry that he had lost his appetite and he had gone straight back to his bull-brier castle to think it over. At last old Jed Thumper stopped chewing on nothing. He scowled more fiercely than ever and stamped the ground impatiently.

"I'll hunt that fellow till I kill him or drive him so far from the Old Pasture that he'll never think of coming back. I certainly will!" he said out loud, and started forth to hunt for Peter Rabbit.

Now, it would have been better for the plans of Old Jed Thumper if he had kept them to himself instead of speaking aloud. Two dainty little ears heard what he said, and two soft, gentle eyes watched him leave the bull-brier castle. He started straight for the far corner of the Old Pasture, where, although he didn't know it, Peter Rabbit had found a warm little sunning bunk. But he hadn't gone far when, from way off in the opposite direction, he heard a sound that made him stop short and prick up his long ears to listen. There it was again—thump, thump! He was just going to thump back an angry reply when he thought better of it.

"If I do that," thought he, "I'll only warn him, and he'll run away, just as he has before."

So instead he turned and hurried in the direction from which the thumps had come, taking the greatest care to make no noise. Every now and then he would stop to listen. Twice more he heard those thumps and each time more rage filled his heart, and for a minute or two he chewed his temper.

He'd been down at his blueberry patch, he muttered, and hurried on. At last he reached the blueberry patch. Very softly he crept to a place where he could see and not be seen. No thumps there. No, sir, no one was there! He waited and watched, but there wasn't a hair of Peter Rabbit to be seen. He was just getting ready to go look for Peter Rabbit's tracks when he heard that thump, thump again. This time it came from his favorite clover patch, where he never allowed even his favorite daughter, little Miss Fuzzytail, to go. Anger nearly choked him as he hurried in that direction. But when he got there, just as before, no one was to be seen.

So all the morning long old Jed Thumper hurried from one place to another and never once caught sight of



Peter Rabbit. Can you guess why? Well, the reason was that all the time Peter was stretched out on his warm sunning bank getting the rest he so much needed. It was some one else who was fooling old Jed Thumper.

Birthday Party. A pretty party was given by Miss Annie Mae Eubanks Saturday in celebration of her sixteenth birthday.

Games were played on the lawn and lemonade was served from a well on the porch.

The table had for a centerpiece a cake with six red candles, the chandeliers being veiled with red tulle. The favors were red sacks of peanuts tied with red ribbon and a tag in the top. Cream and cake was served to twenty-five little friends.

Accessories. Cupid couldn't find a daintier helpmate than HID. Liquid HID prevents excessive perspiration and odor. Cream HID deodorizes perspiration and keeps you pure and sweet.

HID, Liquid or Cream, 25c. All Jacobs' Pharmacy Stores.

FOR SALE. IMMEDIATE DEIVERY. Roofing Pitch, Coal Tar, Creosote, Road Binder, Metal Preservative Paints, Roofing Paint, Roofing Felt and Shin-le Stain.

Atlanta Gas Light Co. Phone 4945.

BLACK SATIN BATHING TUNIC



When on the sands young women make striking pictures of bright color: but when in the water they find that black satin is the most serviceable and becoming fabric for their costume. The one pictured is edged with white satin bands and embroidered dots. It is made in a one-piece tunic that fastens in the back.

Social Circle Social News

Social Circle.—Miss Catherine Meriwether, of Chattanooga, is the guest of Mrs. H. M. Robinson.

Mrs. Tom Stanton left Friday for Hampton to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Wilson, for two weeks.

The Booklovers club was entertained on Wednesday morning by Miss Anna Spearman. Mrs. Edward Gibbs is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Hurst.

Miss Kathleen Stanton entertained her "42" club on Friday afternoon. Mrs. M. R. Allen, of Titusville, Fla., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Freeman.

Mrs. M. R. Robinson left Thursday for Atlanta for a visit of some length. Miss Nell Hurst has returned from Dawson, Miss Carrie Lee Conner, of Tuskegee, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. M. R. Day.

Mrs. Robbie Blinn is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Blinn, of Jersey, have been the guests of Miss Mary Dean Cook during the past week.

Miss Catherine Brown entertained informally on Tuesday evening for Miss Mary Dean Cook's guests.

Mrs. Sanders Uphaw has returned from a visit to Mrs. Hugh Burton, in Atlanta. Miss Emma Freeman has returned from Macon, where she was the guest and Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Freeman.

Talbotton Social News. TALBOTTON.—Miss Emily Pugh Hinch has hosted this week to a delightful house party. The guests are Miss Lucile Easterlin, Miss Mildred McLaughlin, of Montezuma; Miss Cornelia Adams, of Macon.

A brilliant reception was given by Miss Heath on Thursday evening. Miss Mary Douglas and Miss Ida Carson Brannon served punch. Miss Marcela Leonard gave a lawn party Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Emily Pugh Hinch and her house guests. She was assisted by Miss Florence Smith, of Ypsilanti; Miss Eleanor McCoy served punch.

Mrs. Hamilton P. Weston was hostess at a 5 o'clock tea Monday, to which were bidden the visitors and their hostesses. She was assisted by Mrs. P. M. Weston.

Miss Eleanor McCoy Leonard gave a morning party Tuesday. Games were enjoyed.

Miss Virginia Persons entertained at luncheon Wednesday for Miss Hester and her guests. Miss Clara Spry gave a reception Wednesday evening.

Miss Anne Douglas' guests are Miss Annie and Miss Ben Wilder, of Sylvester.

Miss Lucy Kimbrough and Miss Louise McGee were joint hostesses Monday for Miss Hester and her guests.

Mr. John Smith was host at a dinner given at Warm Springs, for Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, of Waverly, Va., and Miss Martha K. Smith.

Mrs. E. H. McGee, Miss Virginia McGee, and Miss Clara Spry were hosts at an outing to Warm Springs, given for Miss Heath and her guests.

HAPPENINGS IN LONDONTOWN

The marriage of the German emperor's daughter recalls an amusing little incident which happened on the occasion of the first wedding the Kaiser ever attended. This was the wedding of King Edward and Queen Alexandra—then, of course, prince and princess of Wales—in 1863, when the future Kaiser was a little boy of four. A very troublesome boy he was, too, a sort of Royal Flycatcher Phil; and for this reason he was placed at the ceremony between his two uncles, the 'dukes of Cambridge and Edinburgh, who had been told off to keep him in order. The service was a very long one, and a little while before the wedding, whereupon he received sundry nudges and whispered admonitions from his uncles. Thoroughly exasperated, the naughty little boy suddenly knelt down, and bit the calves of both his uncles' legs to such purpose that they were hard put to it not to cry out with the pain and suddenness of his attack.

All sorts of stories are going the rounds of the clubs concerning the forthcoming Versailles ball. One is to the effect that several of the most likely men to take part in the quadrilles absolutely refuse, in spite of the most fearful entreaties of their lady friends to shave their moustaches off for the occasion. The moustache does not go well with a powdered wig, and would be a great chronological error.

There has been a great slump in the profits of the gaming houses that are still opening London. Until the police took action, running a gambling den was a gold mine to the proprietor, but the activity of Scotland Yard has, it is thought, frightened away most of the gamblers and "pigeons" who were anxious to have a flutter. Visitors to London who may be staying at West End hotels should be chary about making new acquaintances, as the "runners" of gambling-house proprietors are known to be on the look out for possible dupes.

News has reached London to the effect that the state of health of the czarina has given rise to happy expectations in the royal circle.

An Efficient Worker

Tarnished brass or dull glass, dirty sinks or greasy pans, stained wood-work or grimy linoleum—all will look like new if cleaned with

SPOTLESS 5c CLEANSER 5c

in the big economy can—costs but a nickel and never a dime. Use Spotless. It improves the quality and it costs its economy.

Made good by THE REYNOLDS CORPORATION Bristol, Tenn.-Va.

SUMMER RESORTS.

WEST VIRGINIA RESORTS.

Mountain Bride Paths

Always cool. No flies or mosquitoes. Every Outdoor Sport. Magnificent Swimming Pool. Sulphur and Medicinal Baths. Half a mile from the shore. The resort Hotel is now open. The new Million Dollar Greenbrier opens October 1st. For information address GEORGE F. ADAMS, White Sulphur, W. Va.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS West Virginia

ATLANTIC CITY. HOTEL DENNIS. Facing the sea and overlooking the famous Boardwalk. Every room connected with private bath, or having hot and cold running water. Capacity 600.

WALTER J. BUZBY.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointment—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of ointment—double strength—from Jacob Pharmacy and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength ointment as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—(Adv't.)

the biggest electric plant in the world

'NOVA' VIO REINS

You Are Invited Balsam Hotel, Balsam, N. C. Situated on the crest of the celebrated North Carolina mountains, nearly 4,000 feet above sea level, its surroundings are a series of great scenic beauty, and its appointments are complete for unexcelled service. Cuisine excellent. Rates moderate. Outdoor amusements of all kinds. An unrivaled place for vacation time in the land of clear sky, brisk breezes and health in every breath of warm air. For information and rates address Green & Harris, Leases, Bals

All Major League Games Rained Out--But Two in Southern

Again to Try Motor Events Friday Night

Big Marathon Is Feature of the Excellent Program—Tex Richards Will Endeavor to Break Record for a Mile

The drip threatens the Drome again and it seems that the only possible day for the races has been skipped—rather foxy, eh?

However, the rain does not by some miracle come this afternoon the races, which have been on the road for some time, will arrive.

The marathon race which is by this time well known to the public will lap itself around the track 105 times and provided they do not drop out with engine trouble, the ten riders on the track at one time should furnish some amusement.

The winner of this race will get \$500 when he wins.

In addition to the marathon there will be a special match race of three heats and a final, and a trial against time.

The program is as follows:

Tex Richards against time. One mile. Present record held by Eddie Hasha and Morty Graves. Time 38.45.

One mile to qualify for two-mile final. Two to qualify in each heat and three in fastest heat.

First Heat—No. 1, Morty Graves; No. 2, Harry Schwartz; No. 3, Billy Shields; No. 4, George Lockner; No. 5, Tex Richards.

Second Heat—No. 6, Freddie Luther; No. 7, George Renel; No. 8, Jack McNeil; No. 9, Henry Lewis; No. 10, Harry Glenn.

Harry Glenn vs. Harry Schwartz. (Special match race). Two miles, best two out of three heats.

Final Heat of Motordrome Sweepstakes—Two miles.

Second heat of special match race—Glenn vs. Schwartz.

Third heat of special match race, if necessary.

Big marathon race—(25 miles, 350 yards), ten riders to compete. Each rider will have to ride 105 times around the track. Winner to receive cash prize of \$500.

Contestants—No. 1, Morty Graves; No. 2, Harry Schwartz; No. 3, Billy Shields; No. 4, George Lockner; No. 5, Tex Richards; No. 6, Freddie Luther; No. 7, George Renel; No. 8, Jack McNeil; No. 9, Henry Lewis; No. 10, Harry Glenn.

Club Standings

SOUTHERN	W.	L.	Pct.
Montgomery	25	43	.367
Mobile	28	43	.395
Atlanta	30	41	.421
Birmingham	48	41	.538
Chattanooga	49	43	.526
Nashville	47	54	.465
Memphis	41	59	.407
New Orleans	31	59	.344

SOUTH ATLANTIC	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	25	35	.417
Savannah	14	10	.583
Albany	13	13	.500
Charleston	12	15	.444
Jackville	11	14	.460
Macon	9	16	.360

NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.
N. York	61	26	.701
Phila.	50	33	.603
Chicago	46	33	.577
Pittsburgh	44	33	.569
Brooklyn	39	33	.543
Boston	37	49	.430
St. Louis	35	54	.393
Cincinnati	35	56	.383

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.
Phila.	64	27	.702
Cleveland	55	37	.598
Washington	52	39	.571
Chicago	53	45	.541
St. Louis	52	46	.529
Detroit	39	57	.406
St. Louis	38	59	.392
St. Louis	28	59	.321

GEORGIA-ALABAMA	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	14	9	.609
Valdosta	12	10	.545
Valdosta	11	11	.500
Erwick	11	10	.524
Americus	10	13	.435
Waycross	8	14	.364

EMPIRE STATE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cordele	14	9	.609
Valdosta	12	10	.545
Valdosta	11	11	.500
Erwick	11	10	.524
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Quits Marist



JOE BEAN, Popular athlete who severs connections with Marist team, but will stay in Atlanta and carry on his work.

In Two Games With Dobbers; Use Southpaws

Last Visit of Crackers to Montgomery, and Johnny Dobbs Is Anxious to Play All Three Battles Booked

Montgomery, Ala., July 25.—With a double-header scheduled to cancel the game postponed from Thursday, there is threatening weather here early. Nevertheless the game will be played, if possible, as this is Atlanta's last appearance in Montgomery, and, if this double-header is rained out it will have to be played on Atlanta's diamond.

If only one game is rained out a double-header is certainly on tap for Saturday.

The first game will be called at 2:15.

Both teams want the games, and both are in the scrap for first place. Billy Smith will probably use his new recruit, Clarke, in the first game, with Chapman catching. In the second game or Conzelman will work for the visitors with Dunn catching.

For the locals E. Brown, one of the league's best, and Donahue will be the battery in the first while Sparks or Case and Donahue will work the second.

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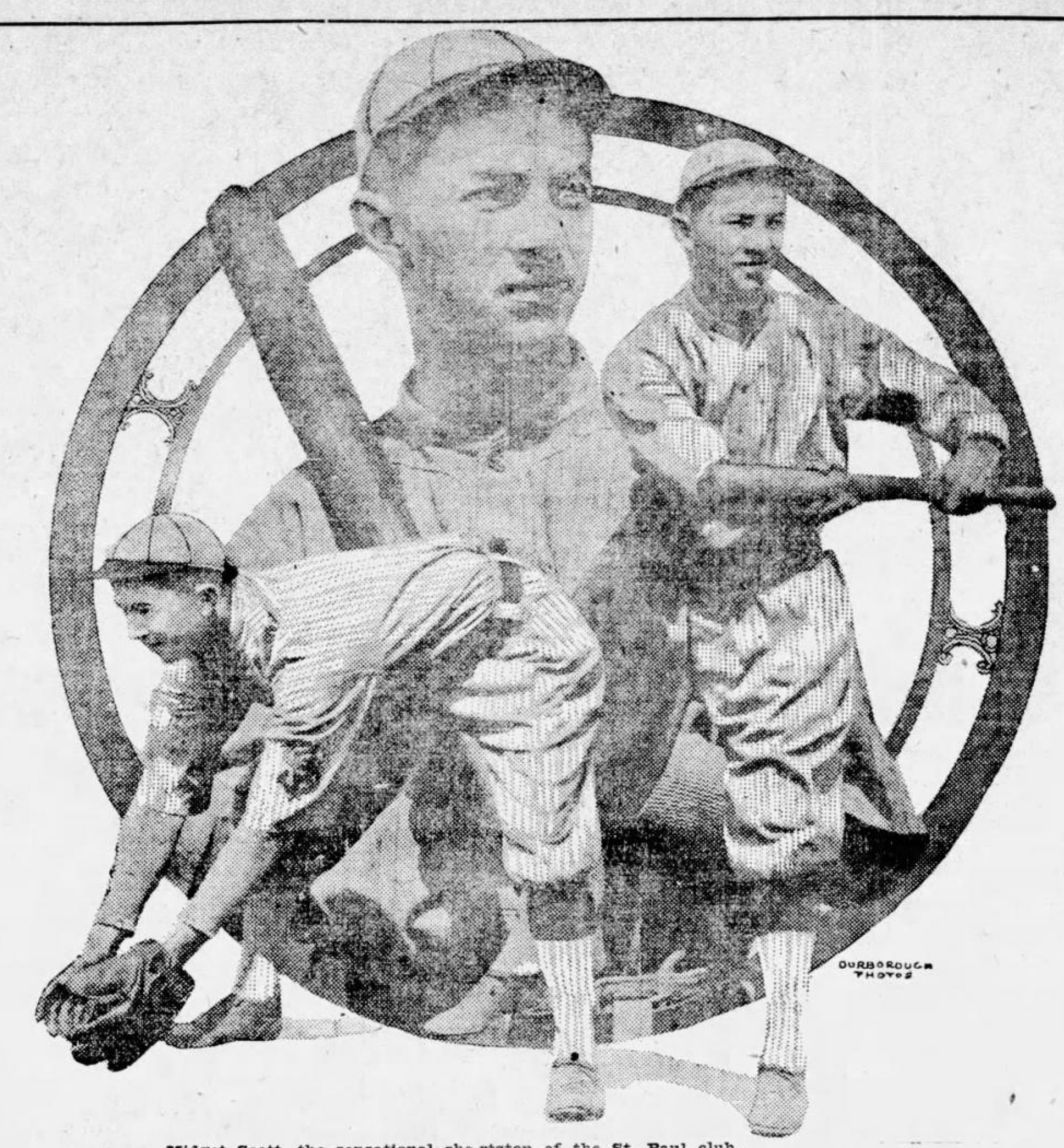
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SCOTT IS MARVEL OF MINORS; BEST FIELDING OF SHORTSTOPS



Midget Scott, the sensational shortstop of the St. Paul club.

LARGEST WILL ENTER PLAY FOR PAYNE CUP

OPENING FOR GOOD PITCHER

Right at present there is an excellent opening for a good young hurler who wishes to enter professional ball.

A left-hander is preferred though this is not essential.

Since the organization of the several small leagues in this vicinity there has turned up many good openings for youngsters who are anxious to enter professional ball.

While it is not so easy to make good in the small bushes in this section it is not hard if you have any baseball talent at all and it is the best chance in the world to get a tryout and see just what you really have.

Any young hurler who is out for an immediate trial or any fan who has a friend seeking such a trial will be accommodated if he but communicates with the sporting department of The Journal.

Auto Tops vs. Fulton

The strong Auto Tops team will cross bats with the Fulton Mill team Saturday afternoon at Ponce de Leon in the deciding game for second place in the Saturday afternoon league.

All lovers of amateur ball are invited, a small admission fee to be charged to defray expenses. Ladies will be admitted free.

The line-up follows:

AUTO TOPS. FULTON.

Mullins, p. Autrey, cf.

Wilson, 1b. Medlock, 3b.

Clowers, ss. Chappell, 2b.

Pambrough, lf. Underwood, ss.

Robertson, of. Williams, lb.

Blake, 2b. Melton, c.

Dwyer, 3b. Hembree, lf.

Garrett, of. Belcher, p.

Chastain, rf. Howard, spkrs, p.

Interest in Golf Is Right Now at Fever Heat—Many Flights to Fill

It now appears likely that some seventy-five golfers will tee off in the qualifying round for the J. Carroll Payne trophy, which is to be started on the East Lake links Saturday.

The qualifying round will last throughout the day, but a tip would be to play as early in the morning as possible, for the daily shower usually butts in about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The players will qualify according to their net scores and handicaps will apply in each of the matches that are played. A handsome cup is offered the winner with a cup going to the player winning in each of the flights that fill.

The first and second rounds of the tournament are to be completed by July 31, and the third round by August 2, and all the finals by August 3.

Can't Select Field For Army-Navy

(By Associated Press.)

WEST POINT, N. Y., July 24.—The army and navy athletic officials are still at a deadlock over the selection of the place where the next Army-Navy football game shall be played.

The navy is insisting that the game take place in Philadelphia, while the army contends that it should be played at West Point and Annapolis, alternating each year, or in New York City, preferably the latter.

The army opens the football season early this year, playing a game September 27.

It is nothing uncommon for major league players to perform so sensationally that they are talked and written about. That's what they are major leaguers for.

But every once in a while some youngster in a big or little minor league comes along who is so good that he attracts the attention of the scouts camp upon his trail. Thus he becomes a "wonder."

Midget Scott, shortstop of the St. Paul American association team, is one of these wonders. He is the best young infielder in the biggest of the minor leagues this year. Scott is the property of the Boston team of temporary world's champions and is playing with St. Paul under an optional agreement, or something else whereby both clubs can avoid the anti-farming clause.

Last year Scott played with the Portsmouth, Ohio, team, where a Boston scout picked him up. He was sent to St. Paul this year for needed seasoning. By fall he will be ready for the big ring and will be given a chance to show in the American league, doubtless.

The boy is a sparkling fielder, one of the best in the game right now. He has been hitting well, too, having an average of .290, and he is fifth in the association in stolen bases. But it is as a fielder that he shines brightest and where he may have to wait a few years to displace Gardner, Yerkes or Heinie Wagner, it doesn't seem probable that he will play another year in the minors.

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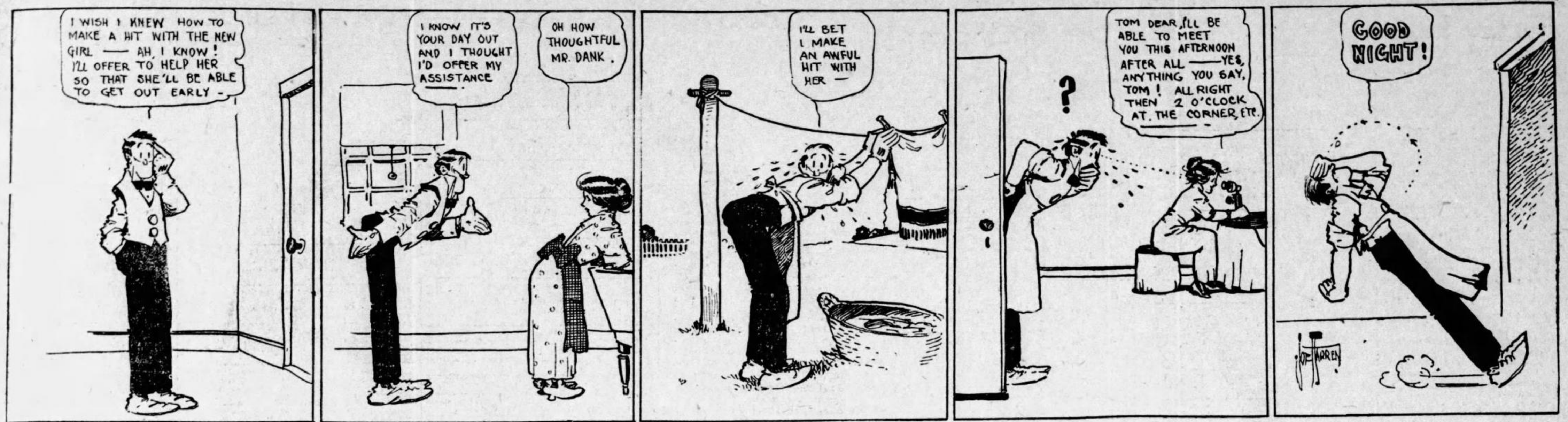
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Again Motor Racers Will Try to Get Away on Marathon Event

HANK TRIES TO MAKE A HIT WITH THE NEW GIRL--BUT!

--BY FARREN



Wiltse Frightened Youngsters Upon Debut in the Majors

BY GEORGE WILTSE

NEW YORK, July 25.—When the occasion of the opening first day that I came to New York as a member of the Giants. It was in the spring of 1912 and the Giants were playing the Phillies. I was a youngster, and, candidly, I did not expect to be capable of making around, although I had made up my mind to do my best to keep my name in the score cards.

On that particular day I drifted about the clubhouse and out to the playing field. No one noticed me; in fact I doubt if any in that big crowd knew that I was even a member of the team. I found a seat for myself on the bench in one corner. Every time one of the veteran players deigned to notice me, even if it was only by a look, I felt complimented. For the most part these looks were merely sent in my direction in a sort of wonderment that I was still taking up space with the club. I selected that corner seat so that I would be out of every one's way.

The feeling that they were all doing me a favor by letting me live, seemed to me in its grasp, and I couldn't make it, try as I would.

Mathewson was chosen to pitch the game. He got away to a bad start, and it was evident almost before the game was fairly under way that a relief pitcher would have to be sent in. McGraw scanned his players. Possibly it was the seat in the corner that forced me to look at me the last and made a lasting impression, as it were, upon McGraw. He looked at me a second time as if he were weighing the matter of sending me in for my bumps over again and then said: "Go out and warm up."

If I ever wished the earth would open and swallow me it was then. I don't think I ever had seen so many persons gathered together as I was then.

NOTICED THE CROWD.

I tried my best to take my mind off the crowd and concentrate it on the business at hand. It was in the third or fourth inning that the Phillies made seven runs off "Matty" and I was told to go in. As I stepped in the box my name was made up that I would not be able to pitch anything on that day. I heard the murmuring of the crowd. I imagined that it was snickering at me and picturing in its mind the awful fate that would befall me. I pictured that fate. I decided to look at the first batter to face me. I was quite sure that he was sneering and that he grabbed his hat tighter than ever before. I even felt I saw him measuring the height of the distant field fence with his eyes as if he was determined to drive the first ball I pitched over it. And then I heard the voice of "Jack" Warner, the club catcher—and he was some catcher—talking to me. He was saying: "Come on, George, you've got enough stuff on that ball to make these guys look like fishers. They've been lucky so far today. They can't hit it." Do you know what I actually believed him. I began to think they had been lucky. He signalled for a curve. I was wishing he would call for a straight one, because I feared that I would not be able to curve the ball. I was too afraid to shake my arm and until he called for a fast one, I pitched the curve. I almost twisted my wrist off trying to put enough on the ball. Sure enough it curved. I watched its flight after it left my hand and the way until it disappeared in Warner's mitt with a smack. It curved not only that it fooled the batter. I do not remember just who he was, but I remember that he pulled away from the plate as the ball broke right over his head. Watching that curve took my mind off the crowd and roiling the water gave me confidence. I devoted myself to studying the batters as they came to the plate and the Phillies failed to score off me. That was my start with the Giants and I have been pitching for them ever since.

I went through that season until September without losing a game, for which I gave all the credit to Warner. If ever a pitcher knew how to "hold up" a pitcher it was Warner. He knew all the bat-

ters in the league. He knew just what they could not hit and it was he who tipped me off. I depended entirely upon his judgment.

McGraw still asserts that I won thirteen straight games, but I was given credit for only twelve. I was taken out to let a pinch hitter bat for me in one game and McGraw was sent in to replace me. He was given credit for that game.

I first started to play ball at Hamilton, N. Y., where I was born. I played on the Union school team there, but as a youngster I elected to go into the carpet and furniture business with my brother, William, at Syracuse. I had been playing first base up to that time, but both my other brothers, Lew and Arthur, were pitchers. Incidentally they were both left handed pitchers. For this reason I decided to become a pitcher. I played Saturday and Sunday ball in and near Syracuse for \$5 a game and thought I was getting big money for my work.

A year or so after moving to Syracuse, the town team at Brewerton needed a catcher and a pitcher. I was a young fellow named "Jimmy" Hickman to Brewerton with me. We played every Saturday and Sunday and I didn't lose a game that year. The following season we were engaged again. In one of the first games we played Brewerton lost a ten inning game. There was a minister playing second base for us that day. I do not remember his name but I remember well that it was he who made that last out for us that day. That night both Hickman and myself were released outright.

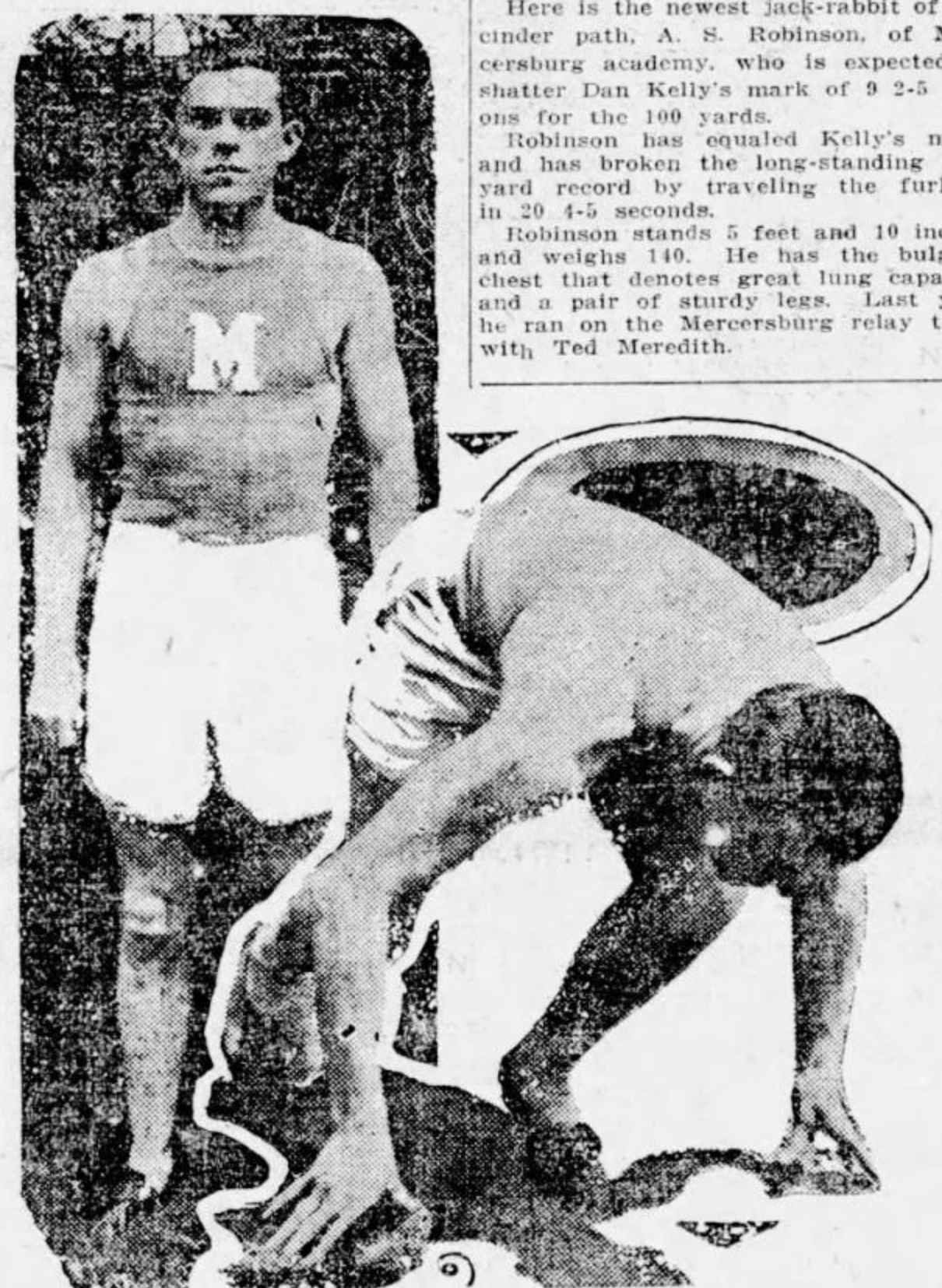
SIGNED FOR FIRST.

I returned to Syracuse and went into the carpet and furniture business again. I played very little ball the remainder of that season. During the winter I joined an indoor baseball team and played first base. It was while playing there that I was dubbed "Hooks" because I used to hook up and hook down the wild throws with one hand.

"Larry" Sutton was then scouting for the Albany New York State league club. He saw me play and signed me as first baseman. "Tom" O'Brien, manager of the club decided to use me as a pitcher. I got along fairly well until one day a fellow knocked out a homer with two runners on bases. That night I was released outright and retired from baseball. I went back to Syracuse.

Lawson, however, had seen me play, and when he organized the Scranton Pennsylvania State league he offered me a position as pitcher and I accepted. I pitched the opening game against Wilkes-Barre, with "Ed" Walsh, now of the Chicago White Sox, opposing me. We won in the tenth inning by a score of 3 to 2. The league lasted about one month, and then I went back to selling carpets. It was about three weeks later that the Troy club came to play Syracuse, and Lew Ransom, the manager of Troy, was hard put to find a pitcher. He had four up to that day, but two of them had jumped the club, and there was a double-header scheduled. He offered me \$25 to pitch one of those games and promised me a contract if I made good.

Speedy Robinson, Record Breaker



A. S. ROBINSON.

I accepted. Everything went fine until late in the game when a Troy outfielder dropped a long fly with two on bases and both Syracuse players scored, winning the game by a score of 4 to 3 and I was signed. I finished the season with Troy and was purchased by the Giants, and reported to the Savannah club the following season. I must have made good with Savannah for on the following season the Giants picked me up when they were barnstorming in the south, and I have trailed along ever since.

Trial Boat Races

(By Associated Press.)

MARLBHEAD, Mass., July 25.—The trial races for the selection of the American team in the German-American races will begin here on August 18. The three German challengers are expected here about the middle of the month.

Long Tennis Match Not Yet Settled

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, July 25.—The all-comers tournament for the Longwood tennis singles trophy was carried through to darkness last night by a match between W. M. Washburn, of New York, and E. H. Whitney, of Boston, which was still undecided when play was stopped. The men had battled through more than three and one-half hours, playing four sets, when the contest was adjourned until today. Whitney won the first and third sets, 6-1 and 6-3, and Washburn the second and fourth, 7-5, 6-3.

In the other matches of the all-comers, Beale C. Wright, of Boston, defeated R. C. Seaver, former Massachusetts champion, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1, and W. H. Johnson, the Pacific coast phenomenon, disposed of S. H. Vossell, of New York, 6-2, 7-5, 11-9.

Chance Plans Big Changes

Cree and Daniels Have Not Been Playing Good Ball, and May Lose Out

NEW YORK, July 25.—Reports of immediate changes in the line-up of the New York American league team were current upon the return of the team today from its western tour. Manager Frank Chance was quoted as disappointed in the work of "Birdie" Cree and Bert Daniels, veterans of the outfield, and as contemplating replacing them with "Slim" Ray Caldwell and Roy Hartzell, placing William McKechnie at second base, which Hartzell has been covering. Chance was said to be particularly desirous of getting Caldwell into the game regularly, as he considers him one of the better hitters on the team. He has been keeping him on the relief pitching staff.

McKechnie, late of Boston, would also be looked to strengthen the infield. Chance expects the newly purchased Zeider back in the game by the middle of August.

In discussing the deal which he got from the Chicago White Sox in exchange for Hal Chase, he declared that the reports that he had protested the deal, so that he could get Chase back to be used in some other trade was absurd.

"I simply asked Ben Johnson to compel the White Sox to pay Zeider's salary and doctor's bills until he is able to play in a New York uniform," he said, and added, "even in the hospital Zeider is worth three Chases and the fans will know what I mean when Zeider is able to play his best game."

Indianapolis Club Buys Young Hurler

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25.—George Kaiserling, pitcher of the Indianapolis American association club, has been sold to the San Francisco Pacific Coast league team, according to a telegram received from Manager Mike Kelley, who is in Chicago seeking new players for the local team. Kaiserling is a good, but erratic pitcher.

Kelley also announced the purchase of George Norton, a young left-hander, from the Hastings club of the Nebraska State league. Norton has been the sensation of the Nebraska league all season.

Won't Fine Smith For Playing Ball

CHICAGO, July 25.—Pitcher Clarence Smith, of the Chicago Americans, will not feel the heavy hand of the national commission for masquerading last Sunday as a member of the Coulton Athletics, a semi-professional club. President B. B. Johnson of the American league said last night that Smith was just a youngster, knew no better and had been forgiven.

He said that the players with eastern clubs who were fined last year for playing with semi-professional teams on off days were veterans and knew they were violating rules.

No Shady Dealings In Chase Transfer

CHICAGO, July 25.—President Johnson of the American league, announced today, after investigation of the protest of the New York club regarding the deal by which Hal Chase was procured by Chicago in exchange for Zeider and Borton, that the New York club had no basis for complaint.

President Johnson said he had found that Zeider had played, whenever needed, for ten days previous to the trade, and for five days afterwards. Borton played with the Highlanders until his weak hitting resulted in his transfer to the Jersey City club.

Fall River in Bad; May Lose Players

CINCINNATI, O., July 25.—In a notice to all national agreement clubs, issued today, the National Baseball commission stated that unless the Fall River club, of the New England league, complied with the commission's recent award of \$925, against that club, in favor of the playing manager, Lave Cross, the club will not be permitted to exercise the privilege of reserving its players, all of whom will become free agents at the termination of their 1913 contracts.

Capablanca Wins

NEW YORK, July 25.—Jose R. Capablanca scored his tenth successive win in the masters' chess tournament. The Cuban champion had H. M. Phillips as his opponent.

The leading scores are: Capablanca, 10-0; Kupchik, 6-1; Black, 5-1-2; Marder and Tenenwurzel, each 5-1-2 to 2-1-2.



Here's Walter Johnson

Washington "Nationals" (American League) one of the speediest pitchers of either of the big leagues—he

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He's got the head, the arm, the ginger and the endurance. Coca-Cola didn't give him them; but he says it's the one best beverage for the athlete in training—

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THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

Evans Downed In Golf Play

Allis, Who Holes Out 290-Yard Drive, Winner Over the Favorite

CHICAGO, July 25.—Western Champion Charles Evans, Jr., was defeated in the third round of the Western Golf association championship tournament Thursday by E. P. Allis, III, of Milwaukee. The elimination of Evans was the feature of the day's play in the third round at the Homewood Country club. The champion, who was runner-up and medalist in the national championship last year, was defeated by the Wisconsin champion on the 33d green 4 and 3, chiefly on account of consistently better putting by Allis.

Warren K. Wood, of Homewood, survived his match with Fraser Hale, of Skokie, although the match went to 39 holes. Robert A. Gardner, of Hinsdale, former national champion, defeated A. C. Perry, of Calumet, 4 and 3. J. C. LeDuc, of Calumet, defeated H. W. Lockett, of Homewood, 1 up in 38 holes.

In the semi-finals Allis will play Gardner and Wood will meet LeDuc. The defeat of Evans was a surprise to most of the followers of the championship. Allis was at the top of his game and playing championship golf, while Evans seemed to be suffering from a lapse. Evans went to pieces in the early holes of the afternoon round, while Allis settled down and putted without a break. A sample of Evans' lapse from form was shown on the home hole in the morning. Evans after a good drive put his second over the green, overran the hole ten feet and missed his put by two feet. Allis started out by taking the first hole in three with a thirty-five-foot put.

Gardner is playing in excellent form. He made his morning round in 74, 1 under par. Wood had a 76 and LeDuc 78.

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Dr. J. D. HUGHES, Specialist
Opposite Third Nat'l Bank,
104 North Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

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ALL CHRONIC DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES, PILES, FISTULA, CATARRH, RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, DEBILITY AND many other chronic or special diseases treated by the most advanced and scientific methods.
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First who come get first choice. Hundreds of the handsomest are left. But you will be wise to make your selections early
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FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Main 3054.
LOWER FLAT for rent. No. 202 S. Ashby street. Call 1234.
TWO ROOMS and kitchenette. Phone 177.
TWO large unfurnished rooms, close in. 53 Cooper st.

TWO unfurnished rooms for rent at 105 Stone wall street.
ROOMS for housekeeping or single, at 210 Spring street.
FOR RENT—Four connecting light housekeeping rooms. 31 Simpson.

THREE nice rooms for light housekeeping, \$10. 29 Buchanan street.
THREE or four rooms, corner Hollister and Greenleaf, West End.

NICE, large front room and dressing room for gentlemen. 177 1/2 1/2 1/2.
TWO nice rooms, private bath, gas and electricity. 275 Oak street, West 1265-2.

THREE nice unfurnished rooms, close in. Call M. 5455-2, after 5:30 p. m.
TWO nice rooms, next to bath, for men, conveniently located. M. 3733-3.

FOR RENT—Two nice connecting rooms. 205 Lee street. By A. J. Mayfield.
18 KIRKWOOD, three rooms, bath, electric lights, \$15.00. Phone 586.

THREE ROOMS on Simpson street, near Luckie, 19. Phone 1222-2.
THREE rooms, use of phone and electric lights, no children. References. 177 550-2.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms to a couple at \$12.50, close in. 177 2576-2.
22 UNFURNISHED rooms with all conveniences. 8. Goldenrod, 248 Peters street. \$1.50 up.

HALL, APARTMENT No. 5, room for 2 gentlemen, separate entrances. 177 550-2.
THREE delightful rooms, separate entrance, private bath, cool, grand, sink. 177 99.

FOUR rooms, bath, gas and phone. \$11. cars in front, convenient to stores, etc. P. O. Box 656.
TWO up stairs front rooms, unfurnished, for light housekeeping. All conveniences. Atlanta Phone 3570.

ROOMS for light housekeeping, sink in kitchen, separate gas connections. With owner. 23 Pulliam street.
TWO OR THREE connecting rooms for housekeeping. All conveniences. Close in. 42 Windsor st. Atlanta Phone 3015-2.

TWO nice unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, sink in kitchen, every convenience. 92 Martin street, Atlanta phone 4601.
THREE first floor connecting rooms, all conveniences. Also furnished upstairs bedroom. Phone 177 6231. 18 Boulevard place.

SINGLE, unfurnished, modern room, with or near bath, no ten minutes' walk city hall. Address Charles, P. O. Box 760.
THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping, very convenient, close in; sink in kitchen. Phone Main 4552. 234 Whitehall st.

FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms in walking distance, with private bath and use of bath. Phone \$18. 386 Whitehall street.
FOR RENT—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping, use of reception hall, bath, sink, telephone, near Grant park. Phone M. 2077-2.

FOR RENT—Two refined couple, entire first floor of three beautiful rooms with reception hall, cabinet mantels, walking distance. 281 Central.
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BARGAIN—Lovely front room. 177 5451.
ONE furnished room, close in. 53 Cooper. W.
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ROOM in private family, light and airy. 10 Williams street.

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2 OR 3 rooms, light housekeeping, bath, cheap. 11 Latimer street.

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NICE furnished rooms, with or without bath. 64 Portland street.

BUSINESS girl wants roommate. 40 Currier street. 177 6033-2.
FURNISHED room, bath connecting; walking distance. 177 6033-2.

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ONE nicely furnished room to gentleman only; references. West 698-2.
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NICELY furnished bedrooms and housekeeping rooms. 37 Carnegie way.
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TWO connecting rooms, private entrance, water, and gas. 67 Duane street.

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SMALL second floor front furnished room, cheap. Phone West 1235-2.

SPLENDID rooms \$50 to \$100 per day. Gate 912 Hotel. 177 5451.
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NICELY furnished rooms; gentlemen preferred. Phone Mrs. Anderson, 177 967-1.
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FOR RENT—Three completely furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 177 3900-2.

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NICELY furnished room, all conveniences, with or without bath. Call Main 4508-3.
NICE upstairs front room, also light housekeeping room. 207 Whitehall street.

NICELY furnished room, all conveniences, with or without bath. Call Main 4508-3.
DELIGHTFUL front room, electric lights, steam heat, best neighborhood. 177 7710-2.

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LOVELY front room; no children; to business girl for a mere song. 830 Crew street.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms, a minutes' walk from "Five Points." 82 Auburn ave.
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LARGE, bright room for gentlemen, modern bath, three doors Elks home. 56 Ellis st.

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NICE clean, cool room, hot water, Bell phone, one block of Peachtree street. Phone 177 296.

ONE NICE large furnished front room, all conveniences, cool and pleasant. 285 Washington.
FURNISHED rooms, with or without bath. Close in, all conveniences. 143 E. Hunter st.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences. Telephone Main 4285 after 6 p. m.
COOL front room; also housekeeping; reasonable; close in; corner entrance. 76 Walton st.

TWO upstairs rooms for housekeeping, bargain, modern conveniences. 111 Whitehall street.
(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

FOR RENT—ROOMS

Furnished
ROOMS with private family; references exchanged. 225 Ivy street. Phone 177 7029-2.
TWO cool rooms in refined private home; all conveniences. Phone 177 3364-2. References.

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ONE FURNISHED room next to bath, in walking distance of business portion of city. Call 177 3300-2.
TWO light housekeeping rooms; private entrance. Sink in kitchen. M. 2707-2.

CLEAN, comfortable parlor bedroom, close in; rooms complete for light housekeeping; use of phone. 23 E. Harris.
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ATTRACTIVE room, nicely furnished; all conveniences. 316 Courtland street, between Forrest avenue and Hill. Phone 177 618-2.
TWO nice rooms adjoining bath for light housekeeping. Near in, beautiful location. 422 Whitehall st.

333 WHITEHALL ST.
YOUNG men only. All conveniences. M. 2120-1.
19 EAST CAIN STREET

TWO nicely furnished rooms; very cool; close in.
FOR RENT—To gentlemen only; nicely furnished cool front room; steam heated apartment; private home. Phone 177 5608, or call at 164 Ivy st. Apartment 5.

THE MARTINIQUE
CORNERS Ellis and 177 5558-3, furnished rooms and furnished 3-room apartments, close in, with all conveniences.
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133-57 SPRING ST.—Phone 177 5558-3, furnished rooms and furnished 3-room apartments, close in, with all conveniences.
THE PICKWICK

NEW, TEN-STORY WITH FIREPROOF.
COOL outside rooms with connecting bath. Light housekeeping. All conveniences. 77 Fairlie street, next Carnegie library.
Furnished or Unfurnished

ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, private home, close in. 64 W. Harris street.
ROOMS—Front, hot water, 3 car lines, North Phones Atlanta 6161; Bell, 177 5140-2.

FOR RENT—Houses
Unfurnished
FOR RENT—Bungalow, Ansley Park, by the month. 177 2113.

CLOSE in, brick, 8-room house, 65 E. Cain street. Phone 177 384-2.
CALL, write or phone for our rent bulletin. Ralph O. Cochran, 74-76 Peachtree st.

CALL, write or phone for our rent list. 177 5451.
FOR RENT—614 Capitol avenue, 8 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, furnace, tile bath, room and bath. Phone 177 5451.

FOR RENT—One six-room bungalow, with water and electricity, furnished or unfurnished at Colonial Hill. M. 2728.
HOUSES, Apartments and Stores for rent.

Phone us and let us mail you a rent list. George L. Curtis, 10 Auburn avenue.
FOR RENT—New five-room cottage, in good condition; No. 7 Welburn street; gas, water, bath. Price, \$15. Call West 1021-2.

HOUSE, 20 Loomis avenue, containing three bedrooms, new kitchen, gas, water, hot water, rent including water, \$12.00.
FOR RENT—646 Highland ave., 2-story, 8-room house, all conveniences, \$35 per month. Call Harper Bros., Main 502 or 177 950-2.

OUR WEEKLY RENT LIST gives full description of everything for rent. Call for one or let us mail it to you. Forrest & George Adair.
GET OUR weekly rent bulletin. We move tenants renting \$12.50 houses and up FREE. Send notice, 10 Auburn avenue.

FOR RENT—71 West 15th st., 10-room brick house, 2 baths, large lot, with servants' quarters, \$25 per month. Call Harper Bros., Main 502 or 177 950-2.
ASHBY ST., NEAR PARK ST., WEST END—5 rooms, hall and bath, furnace heating and gas, and electricity. Ideal neighborhood. Good; \$25 per month to acceptable tenant. Call West 9-2.

\$12.50 PER MONTH—Newly painted, newly papered 4-room cottage and reception hall, with gas for cooking and illuminating purposes; water, sewer, sidewalks and curbing; strictly white section; two blocks from school; 75 yards from bath; with gas and electric. Call Vane & Harper, Atl. National Bank bldg.

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Unfurnished
FOR RENT—September 1, new, modern 6-room apartment, large porch, steam heat, janitor service, beautiful location; \$25 per month. Call at the Westminster Apts., 310 N. Jackson, or phone 177 8998.

THE EUCLID APARTMENTS.
THREE and four rooms. Every apartment fronts Euclid avenue. Wall beds, wall safes for valuables. Every known modern improvement. The most perfect ventilated apartments in city. Neighborhood excellent, surrounded by handsome homes. Prices \$32.50 and \$37.50.

FITZTHUGH KNOX,
1613 Candler Bldg.
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DESK SPACE, with or without stenographic service, in Third National Bank bldg. Write, giving references to J. F. H., Box 146, care "The Journal."
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FOR SALE—Or for rent, store, with five rooms and bath; good country trade; on railroad. Call 5088-2.
FOR RENT—Part of store with large front window, suitable for jeweler or watchmaker. 88 N. Pryor street.

THREE handsome new stores and loft at No. 134, 136 and 138 Whitehall street. Also No. 126 Whitehall street. George W. Sciple. Phone 205. 19 Edgewood avenue.
FOR RENT—BUSINESS SPACE

FOR RENT—Good two-story brick building, good for warehouse, storage warehouse, automobile garage, or any light manufacturing purposes. In three blocks of Five Points. Call Main 2050, 31 human building.
FOR RENT—OFFICES

OFFICE FOR RENT—Suitable for hairdressing, medicine, dental office or real estate office. No. 235 Whitehall. For information call either phone 235.
FOR RENT—STABLES

TWO large, stable, good condition; electric lights; rent 750. Peachtree St. 177 3086-2.
WANTED—HOUSES

Unfurnished
WANTED—To rent large house on Lee or care Johnson.
A NICE six-room house, must have nice, large, shady lot and city conveniences. Price \$15. A. A. Hill, 111, care Journal.

WANTED—To rent house for thirty-six days, all family adults; references exchanged. Phone 177 2000.
BOTH BUSINESS and the home are interested in The Journal.

Wants. Bell phone main 433 or Atlanta 423.

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NINE century lots in Hollywood camp. Call M. 3078-2.
FARM FOR SALE—Fifty acres, good dwelling, barn, etc. Apply to Box 27, Palmetto, Ga.

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WHEN others call "Ask Mr. Babbage" to sell your property, call Mr. Babbage (adjoining Piedmont hotel). 177 1501.
LIST your property with L. P. Bottenfield, the man that sells. 1021 Empire building. M. 3010. Lynch & Bell, Sales Managers.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room new bungalow, in West End, good street, large elevated lot, furnace heat. \$2,250. Good terms. 177 568.
ONE-HALF acre on Boulevard DeKalb, near East Lake club grounds. Cheap if taken at once. Owner, Bell Phone M. 5205-2.

FOR SALE—\$6,500 large six-room house, shady lot, 60x214 ft. All conveniences. Built for home. 78 North Mason avenue. Call 177 2392-2.
HIGHLAND AVE. home, 8 rooms, two-story, large lot, garden, chicken runs, etc. Furnace heat. 1000. Talloring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing.

FOR SALE—\$3,100 buys a six-room cottage; all conveniences, elevated, big place on Stewart avenue. Bell phone M. 2201; Atl. 380.
MOVED TO 1361 Peachtree street, opposite Candler bldg. TOM WEAVER, Tailor. Established 1909. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing.

FOR SALE—\$2,350—Venable street, 42x100, 5-room house; all conveniences. Must be sold; easy terms. J. Wesley, 209 Grant bldg. Tel. 177 5341.
BEAUTIFUL shaded lot, 50x280, near East Lake, the sidewalks and curbing down. Small cash down and balance arranged to suit. Owner, Box 76, care Journal.

\$8,250—ON BEAUTIFUL North Boulevard, nine-room house and five-room apartment with separate entrance, lot 50x211 feet to 5-to-6 foot alley. 372 N. Boulevard, side entrance.
FOR SALE—New 6-room, furnace heated bungalow on east front lot, in best section of Inman Park, small cash payment or will take vacant lots as part payment. A. L. C., 625 Empire building.

EIGHT ROOMS and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, electricity and gas. Beautiful, elevated, big bargain for quick sale. Easy terms. Call B. B. Braswell, M. 1706.
GREENWOOD AVE.

LOT 50x200, near Highland, The Gray, sewer, water and only 10 minutes' walk to 19 East Alabama street, Main 230.
THIS is an age of suburban residences; then why not buy a lot out in beautiful Clairmont Park, 10 Auburn avenue. This is the price is low. Easy terms. L. P. Bottenfield, 1021 Empire bldg. M. 3010.

LOT for sale, East Atlanta, corner Patterson and Georgia, 100x100, runs two years; will sell my equity for \$700. This is a bargain. Address Owner, Box 91, care Journal.
IN WEST END, on Gordon street car line, I have some beautiful lots, value \$1,000 each. I can build you a home on one of these lots and make you a lot of money. Let me see about these. John Starr, 611 Empire Life building.

DIRECT FROM THE OWNER—50 lots, now adjoining the old Georgia Trust Co. building, blocks off Ponce de Leon avenue, \$200 to \$400 each. Sewer, water, gas within 1,000 feet. See Mr. Bigley, 1509 Empire Life building. Call 177 6478.

WHY not buy a lot out in beautiful Peachmont Highlands on the car line to Brookhaven. Property values in this section are sure to advance rapidly and the environments are all that could be desired. Bottenfield, 1021 Empire bldg. M. 3010.
\$200 CASH and \$40 per month gets north side bungalow, has furnace heat, quarter-sawn hardwood floors, tile bath, glass hardware, beautiful fixtures, cherry street, never occupied and a dandy, no agents need answer. Owner, Box 91, care Journal.

FIVE-ROOM cottage on lot 88x200, close to school and church, 200 feet of car line. Popular Springs, East Lake vicinity, price \$2,750, no loan to assume easy terms. Take South Decatur lot, get off at Underwood street. G. R. Darnum, 921 Grant building.
FOR SALE—Bargain in a 6-room cottage in north Kirkwood, one block of North Decatur car line and Southern property. \$200 cash and will take automobile in part payment of balance. This is worth investigating. H. A. Morris, owner, 405, 78 N. Pryor street, Main 987-2.

MY HOUSE MUST SELL.
SIX ROOMS, all conveniences, very level lot, Inman Park. I have paid \$1,875 on it. Will sell my equity for \$1,250 cash. House built about two years. Address Owner, Box 49, care Journal.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—New 8-room home, furnace, servants' room, and every modern convenience. No. 40 Highland avenue, West End, one block down Westwood avenue from Gordon street car line. Bargain. Liberal terms. W. A. Fuller, owner, 1016 Empire bldg. Bell Phone Main 1574.

GOOD BUILDING LOT, 50x164 feet; park in front of lot; good neighborhood; car line two blocks off; water and sewer; lot 50x200 with gas and will sell at a sacrifice. Phone Main 3225, or Standard 679. Call for Mrs. Marks, my mother-in-law, she will give you particulars. Price \$300, worth \$1,000.

NO. 5 JEFFERSON PLACE, Decatur, 5-room residence, all conveniences, elevated street, large east front lot, a very pretty home and fine neighborhood. Only \$3,650, on very easy terms. Well worth more money. Will take vacant lot as cash payment. W. H. S. Hamilton, owner, Decatur, Ga. Phone Decatur 413.
NEW COTTAGE, 6 rooms, hall, two large pantries; large front and back porches; storm-shedded; double flooring; lot 60x200 with beautiful shade; east front, modern conveniences; water, gas, electric lights, furnace heat, two doors from car line, good car service, one block from new Tenth ward school. This is up to date, occupying by owner who part payment. A. L. C., 625 Empire building. \$4,000, \$500 cash, balance less than rent. Address Owner, Box 190, care Journal.

FOR SALE or exchange, three acres and good 5-room house fronting prominent street in College Park. Owner has to sell and has not \$4,000 as the price. This is a real bargain. Act quick.
Also 35 acres of fine farm land one mile from Stone Mountain and car line; 4-room house, barn, swimming water and five acres of finest bottom land in Georgia. Look at the price for this property on easy terms. Or exchange for city property. Call Milton, M. 2055, 31 human bldg.

NORTH SIDE LOT, NEAR PEACHTREE ST. 50x235 ft. Paved, elevated, three ft. elevation. "LEVEL AND SHADY"
Water, sewer, sidewalk, electricity, etc. "PAID FOR" lot close to park and ideal for home site. Price \$1,250 on cash. Address "Must Sell," Box 55, care Journal.

For \$13,000—A Desirable North Side Home.
LOCATED on one of the prettiest lots in Atlanta, size 110x275 feet to alley, close in and on three car lines. The lot alone is worth the price; one of the best built houses of 10 rooms, three bedrooms, large living porches, steam heated and three servants' rooms; terms can be had. We consider this one of the best values on the market today. If interesting call at the office, no information over phone. W. A. Baker & Co., 1115 and 16 Fourth Nat. Bank bldg.

REAL ESTATE—Sale or Exchange
GOOD seven-room house near Inman Park. Large lot, \$2,750, easy terms, or will trade for six-room house in Kirkwood. 177 568.
WILL sell cheap for cash or will take in exchange vacant lots or bungalows for 45-room lot. Foxworth hotel, 80 1/2 S. Forsyth.

25 ACRES, four-room house, close to car line. Sell on easy terms or exchange for small rental property. Call Milton, M. 2055, 31 human building.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—140 feet frontage on river car line, six-room cement stone house; \$200 cash and \$20 a month. Free use of 100 acres land for house. Free use of 2 Whitehall st., Germania Savings Bank.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

W. A. Foster & Raymond Robson
Bell Phones 1031-1032. 11 EDGEMOOD. Atlanta Phone 1881.
"IF YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD, IT'S SO."

FOR SALE
VACANT lot one and one-half acres, on East Lake drive, one-half block from car line. \$1,750. Easy terms. See Mr. Radford.

WANTED—On one of the most prominent corners a 10-room house with servant's home and barn. Large lot 60x250. \$6,000, \$1,000 cash, balance easy. See Mr. White.

ON ASHBY STREET, in West End, we have a vacant lot 200x250, curbing and tile sidewalk down, the owner needs some money at once and is willing to sacrifice. Make me an offer, as it has to be sold. See Mr. Martin.

282 SOUTH BOULEVARD, nine rooms. Rents for \$30 per month. Price \$4,000, \$1,000 cash and \$30 per month or will take other property as cash payment. See Mr. Radford.

ON THE EAST LAKE car line, we have a nice 5-room bungalow on little over 1-2-acre lot, that we can sell for \$2,500. Owner needs money and is willing to exchange equity in same for vacant lot or an automobile. See Mr. Bradshaw.

WE HAVE one of the prettiest six-room bungalows on Moreland avenue, hardwood floors, furnace heated, large, beautiful stone mantel, in fact one of the best finished places on the street and a nice lot. The price is very reasonable. See Mr. Martin.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO LOAN WE CAN PLACE IT.
DO YOU WANT \$10,000.00?

SMALL subdivision of close-in lots at popular prices have started many people on the road to wealth. I offer an entire block of property, within 2 1/2 miles from Five Points, that is loaded with \$10,000 profit. \$500 cash will handle the deal. I believe in this so sincerely that I will take half interest with a responsible party. Opportunity awaits you.

"ASK MR. BABBAGE"
Peachtree and James Streets. (Entrance 6 James St.) 177 1561.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE
Wanted—A farm in Laurens, the banner cotton county of Georgia. I have some bargains. W. J. Ginn, Dublin, Ga.

WANTED—From owner, one or more vacant lots; improvements and be convenient. Located near to car. A. L. C., 625 Empire building.
WANTED—From owner, up-to-date home in good section, convenient to cars. Will trade vacant lot as part payment. W. X., Box 124, Journal.

WANTED—From owner, 6 or 7-room bungalow, north side, Inman Park or Ponce de Leon sections. Can pay \$1,000 cash. H. X., Box 125, Journal.
WANTED—At once for a client, a six-room bungalow, north side, furnace heated; easy terms. Not to exceed \$5,500. See Lieberman, 177 Walton street.

ON EASY terms, modern six-room home, must be in good section and preferably off car line. State street and number in answer. Address F., Box 143, care Journal.
I WANT to buy 6 or 7-room house, close in on car line, north side, willing to trade home and terms and the amount wanted. Address Home Seeker, Box 130, care Journal.

REAL ESTATE WANTED—I want to buy a large lot, 100x100, in the city. This is the richest four acres in south Fulton. Reasonable terms. In Brotherton & Callahan, East Point Phone 416.
SEVENTEEN acres on Cascade avenue, 6 1/2 miles from Capitol; 3,700 feet frontage on paved road; four-room house; spring branch; good orchard; good truck, poultry and dairy place; \$750 cash, balance easy. Bell phone 416 East Point. Brotherton & Callahan.

FINE FARM FOR SALE (by owners), 300 acres, 13170 cultivation, balance in fine hardwood timber. All level except 50 acres. On main Birmingham and Gadsden pike, and Tide-water Interchange survey runs right through farm. 39 miles from Birmingham, three miles from Asheville, county seat, 2 1/2 miles from north of Atlanta. Well watered creek runs through place. Two good residences. Price \$28 per acre, liberal terms. Will be worth \$200,000 in three years. Good neighborhood farm ideal for mixed farming. Write W. W. Wood & Co., Birmingham, Ala.

FOR SALE—TIMBER LANDS
75,000,000 feet of long leaf pine in Polk county, Fla., 3 miles from railroad, will sell at aggregated estimate for (\$1.00) one dollar per thousand feet. Terms. C. C. Campen, Waycross, Ga.

TIMBER TRACT FOR SALE.
22,000 ACRES timber in Florida, never been cut over, no swamps or lakes. Railroad right through it; will cut 5,000 feet per acre. Price reasonable, also terms. Write me at once if interested. J. D. Harvey, P. O. Box 532, Waycross, Ga.

FOR RENT—BUSINESS SPACE
FOR RENT—BUSINESS SPACE

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES
FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES

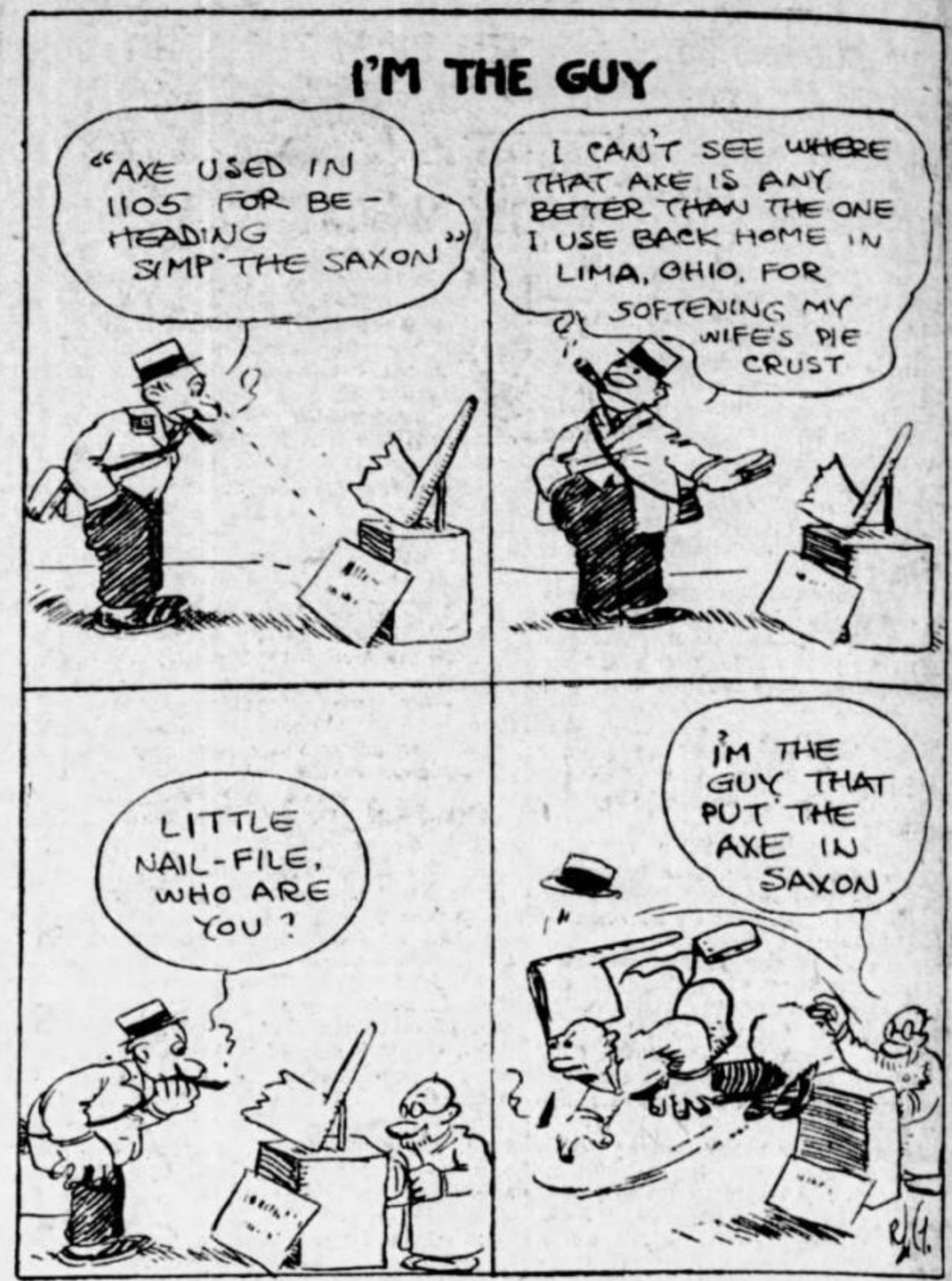
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THE TOWER OF LONDON PUTS OUR PRESENT-DAY ASSASSINS IN THE BUSH LEAGUE.

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 This July 23, 1913.
 T. J. RIPLEY.
 Receiver L. D. Joel Theater Co.
 Bankrupt.