

Frequent Clashes Over Testimony Mark Second Day of Frank Trial

HERE ARE THE TWELVE MEN WHO WILL DECIDE FATE OF LEO M. FRANK



UNDERWOOD BRANDS MULHALL LIAR AND DENIES ALL CHARGES

Majority Leader Faces "Lobbyist" and Declares He Never Saw Him Before—Calls Mulhall "Blackmailer"

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 29.—Martin M. Mulhall, self-styled lobbyist and chief witness before the senate lobby committee, heard himself denounced by Democratic Leader Underwood, of the house, as a "liar and a blackmailer" today and then himself contributed a mild sensation by testifying that Secretary of Labor Wilson, Speaker Clark and Republican Leader Mann and President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, all had refused his proposals for an investigation of his lobbying activities for the National Association of Manufacturers. Clark and Mann, he said, would not have the matter "come up." Representative Underwood hotly denied Mulhall's claim of having had an interview, but the lobby witness insisted on his story.
After one look at the witness, Mr. Underwood said:
"I never saw him before in my life." Senator Reed expressed the belief that Mr. Underwood should wait until the committee had finished with Mulhall.
"I think," said the majority leader, "that it is in the interest of the public that a man who has taken liberties with public men, as this man has, should be contradicted. I regard a man of this kind as a blackmailer."
Mulhall has never been in the ways and means committee room since I have been chairman of the committee. When he says he had an interview, I want to say that statement is a lie."
Mr. Underwood appeared unexpected, and made a brief statement before he was sworn. He denounced as false a statement sworn to previously by Mulhall that an employee of the ways and means committee had been in his employ.
According to Mulhall's earlier testimony the man was paid \$20 a month. "You made a statement that this man was a blackmailer; that means he used threats to extort money," said Senator Reed.
"I think he was just trying to get away out of his own people," returned Mr. Underwood.
Chairman Underwood read Mulhall's letter about the alleged interview, in which Mulhall wrote that Mr. Underwood had told him that he could not do

MEXICAN CITIZENS HOPE TO PERSUADE HUERTA TO RESIGN

As Next Step They Plan to Select a Successor Who Will Be Acceptable to Both Factions

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 29.—Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson resumed his conference today with Secretary Bryan on the Mexican situation. Mr. Wilson had expected to quit Washington today but remained at the request of the secretary to continue his extended report of conditions in the southern republic.
The senate foreign relations committee had a special meeting at which Secretary Bryan appeared, to continue conferences on the proposed Nicaraguan protectorate. Early today it had not been decided whether Ambassador Wilson would confer with the committee on Mexico.
PRESIDENT SILENT
President Wilson had no announcement to make today about the policy the United States would pursue toward Mexico. But there is every reason to believe no steps will be taken by this country pending the outcome of plans which leading Mexicans are making to bring about peace.
The fact that some of the mediators now interested in adjusting differences between followers of Huerta and Carranza were instrumental in persuading Porfirio Diaz to abdicate, is encouraging American officials to believe their efforts may bring about Huerta's resignation.
MEXICANS' NAMES WITHHELD
While the Mexicans who are taking an active part in the plans decline to permit the use of their names at the point of informing Secretary Bryan what they have in mind. No developments are expected for at least a fortnight, during which the administration here will keep in close touch with the negotiations.
The argument the Mexicans are said to be planning to place before Huerta is that the United States, under no circumstances, would recognize his regime, and that to extricate Mexico from its financial straits it is necessary to establish a new administration and obtain the recognition of the American government. If President Huerta were willing to abdicate, men acceptable to him as well as to the constitutionalists have been tentatively selected from whom a successor would be named.
Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson had nothing to say today about the developments on the situation generally. He

After Rosser's Fierce Grilling All Negro, Newt Lee, Asked for Was Chew of "Bacca-Any Kind"

He Looks Like a Negro, He Talks Like a Negro, and He Has the Wit and the Manner of Darkies in Old-Time Slavery Days—Was on the Stand Three Hours Tuesday Morning

"All I wanted was a chew of 'bacca. Yes, sir, dat was all," said Newt Lee after he had testified for three hours Tuesday morning at the Frank trial, had answered question upon question, had experienced all the exquisite delights of a real cross-examination.
"I can't say I was tired. Naw, sir, not 'zactly," that I jes needed the 'bacca. Soon as I left the stand, the first thing I did was to ask for a chew, and then I felt all right.
"Mr. Rosser was putty terrible, wasn't he? Sorter wants you to say things jes his way. But I was there to tell the truf and I told it.
"LAWYERS AND DETECTIVES."
"Lawyers and detectives are sorter alike when they comes to askin' questions. I'd 'bout as soon be talked to by one as another. Lawyers, though, don't 'buse youn like detectives, that's a fact.
"But when folks don't do you right, you jes know they hurtin' they souls and ain't doin' you any real harm. That's the way to look at things.
"Naw, sir, I didn't get mad when Mr. Rosser kept tryin' to make me say what he wanted said. Court's a place where you spect to be questioned, and there ain't nothin' to do but jes answer the best you kin. They certainly worked on me, but all I needed was a little bit of 'bacca."
"I'M PUTTY STOUT."
"I'm what you'd call putty stout. I used to trim two carloads of lumber every day, one oak 'nother poplar, when I was workin' at a coffin factory. Took two men to clean up after me. So I didn't mind sittin' there answerin' questions a few 'hours. I would have liked a little 'bacca, but course I couldn't chew there before all them white folks. But it certainly did taste sweet when I was finished. All I asked was a big chew and a spittoon.
"I guess they had me up there an hour and a half yesterday, and 'bout

FACTORY GIRLS EAGER TO TESTIFY FOR FRANK

Thirty Girls and Men Are Waiting to Appear as Character Witnesses

Thirty girls and men who are employees of the National Pencil factory are waiting to testify to the good character of Leo M. Frank.
"Every girl employed at the factory believes that Mr. Frank is innocent," said Miss Rebekah Carson Monday afternoon. "He was as kind as an employer could be. There never was a time when he wasn't considerate of every one employed at the factory. But at the same time, he was a man with two ideas. And they were his wife and his business.
"If he hadn't been so intent upon his work, he would have taken a half holiday on that Saturday and he wouldn't now be accused as he is. It was his faithfulness to his work which caused him to be accused of this murder.
"He's not guilty. I'd still believe in his innocence even though he was convicted ten times over.
"Everyone employed at the factory believes as I do. Everyone knows that Mr. Frank was kind and gentle, and that he was honest and straight in everything that he did. You won't find an employee of the factory who doesn't really believe that and who isn't ready to testify to it before a jury."
GIRL, TAKEN FOR BURGLAR,
KILLED BY HER BROTHER
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
ELBERTON, Ga., July 29.—Mack Guest shot and killed his seventeen-year-old sister, Nellie, last night. She was his guest and occupied an adjoining room. She was standing at an open window when Mrs. Guest awoke her husband and told him burglars were in the house. He fired through the connecting doorway, the lead taking effect under the girl's left shoulder blade. She staggered into Guest's room, exclaimed that lightning had struck her, and died in a few minutes.

TEMPERANCE BILL WON'T BE PASSED AT THIS SESSION

Measure to Strengthen Law Against Liquor Shipments Into Dry Territory Will Lie Over at Least One Year

The measure of Senator Searcy which was intended to strengthen the Webb law against shipments of liquor into dry territory, will not be passed on by the house at this session of the legislature, although it had been passed by the senate.
The measure came before the house committee on temperance on Monday afternoon. It was referred to a subcommittee of three, composed of Representatives Ennis, of Baldwin, Whetley, of Sumter, and McWhorter, of Greene.
This reference was made because Representative Ennis was not satisfied with the legality of the bill. As a test will be made in the supreme court over the Webb bill, he thought that it would be best to have this point investigated by a subcommittee.
The report of this subcommittee will go to the next session of the legislature.
The Hixon-Searcy bill was the one on which the prohibition forces of both senate and house had concentrated their efforts. As the only measure of liquor legislation with any prospect of success, its failure before the house committee is a source of great regret to the temperance people.
The bill provided that no spirituous liquor should be shipped into Georgia for illegal purposes, and that in cases where the legality of a shipment was called into question the burden of proof should be upon the shipper. If the shipment was over three gallons and upon the state if the shipment was three gallons or less.

QUESTIONS DIRECTED AT NEGRO INDICATED AN EFFORT TO THROW SUSPICION UPON WATCHMAN

"We Might as Well Begin to Show the Negro a Criminal Now as Later," Declared Attorney Rosser, in Arguing for Admissibility of His Questions—Negro Was Taken Over His Testimony Many Times in Effort to Break Him Down

INDICATIONS TUESDAY ARE THAT TRIAL WILL LAST MANY DAYS, PROBABLY AS LONG AS TWO WEEKS

Morning Session Enlivened by Clashes Between Attorneys. Every Point Is Bitterly Contested—Frank Keeps Serene and Untroubled Throughout Session—Full Story of Testimony Given by Witnesses During the Morning

After a luncheon recess of an hour and a half Tuesday the trial of Leo M. Frank was resumed at 2 p. m. with Police Sergeant L. S. Dobbs still on the witness stand. The morning session was given over to the continued examination of Newt Lee, the negro night watchman, and the direct and cross examination of Sergeant Dobbs.
There were frequent clashes between the attorneys for the defense and the solicitor during the morning. Every point was bitterly contested, and once the jury was sent from the room while the lawyers argued the fine points of the law. It was evident that the case was to be fought at every point.
The most significant feature of the morning session was an intimation by Attorneys Rosser and Arnold, counsel for Frank, that they might seek to connect the negro night watchman with the murder. It was during a colloquy between the lawyers for the defense and the state relative to the admissibility of the negro's testimony as to what was said to him by the police officers about the contents of the notes found beside Mary Phagan's body.
Solicitor Dorsey made the point that the notes had not yet been introduced as evidence and unless the defense was seeking to impeach the witness or to connect him with the crime it was not proper for him to be questioned concerning the contents of the notes.
Then Attorney Rosser declared: "We've got to commence somewhere and at some time to show the negro is a criminal and we might as well begin here as anywhere else."
Attorney Arnold made the point that the negro's comment on the contents of the notes immediately after they were read to him indicated a previous knowledge of them.
No further effort, however, was made to connect Lee with the murder. The negro was on the stand altogether just four hours and forty-five minutes. The tedious and detailed examination of this witness indicated that every point in the case would be hard fought by both sides. He was led back and forth over the same ground, it being the evident intention of the defense to discredit his statements rela-

BOY CHARGES BROTHER FORCED HIM TO KILL

Argument Begins in Cantrell Case at Gainesville-Hawkins Trial to Follow

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 29.—Argument began this morning in the case of Jim Cantrell, charged with having conspired with Mrs. Sylvia Hawkins for the murder of her husband, Arthur Hawkins. Sixteen-year-old Bartow Cantrell, brother of the accused, has been the principal witness in the case. The young man has admitted the actual killing of Hawkins, but charged yesterday afternoon that it was done at threats of his brother, and because he feared injury, and possibly death, should he fail to obey.

OLDEST RESIDENT OF ILLINOIS IS DEAD

(By Associated Press.)
PANA, Ill., July 29.—Dr. W. T. Linn, aged 109 years, the oldest man in Illinois, died at his home near here last night. His death came suddenly. He celebrated his 108th anniversary on May 28 last. Dr. Linn was born in Ohio and had practiced medicine for more than seventy-five years. He leaves sixty-two grandchildren and fifty-three great-grandchildren.

Policemen Score Big Success in Role of Employment Agents

(By Associated Press.)
MINNEAPOLIS, July 29.—Mayor Wallace G. Nye's plan to transform the police force of this city into temporary employment agents, has proved an unqualified success.

STONE MOUNTAIN CHURCH STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Citizens Quickly Put Out Fire, However, and Damage to Building Is Small

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., July 29.—Quick work of citizens prevented the destruction of the Stone Mountain Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon when it was set fire by lightning. The damage to the building was about \$300.

WOMEN WILL PATROL CHICAGO DANCE HALLS

CHICAGO, July 29.—Women police for Chicago were assured last night, when the council passed an ordinance creating places for them on the force. Mayor Harrison immediately will name ten patrolwomen for duty at the beaches, dance halls and other places, where it is believed they will be more efficient than men.

PROF. C. F. MARVIN WILL SUCCEED WILLIS MOORE

Chief of Instrument Division Will Be Named New Head of Weather Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Prof. Charles F. Marvin has been selected for chief of the weather bureau to succeed Willis L. Moore, recently removed. Prof. Marvin is now chief of the instrument division. He was appointed to the old signal service in 1884 from Ohio. President Wilson will send his nomination to the senate probably this week.

WIFE'S LIBERTY HINGES ON HUSBAND'S RECOVERY

Mrs. Joe Dare to Be Held in Savannah Jail Until Wounded Husband Has Recovered

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 29.—Joe Dare, who was shot by his wife a week ago and who has been in the hospital since, is not yet out of danger. It was thought at one time that Dare was about to recover, but within the past forty-eight hours his condition has become less satisfactory. He had a hemorrhage a day or so ago that left him very weak and he has never fully regained his strength. Mrs. Dare still is detained at the barracks and will not be permitted to give bond until her husband gets well. If he dies she will be committed to jail to await trial before a jury in the superior court.

Secretary Bryan Is Chased by Accident Insurance Agents

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 29.—Secretary Bryan today faced a problem even more complicated and subtle than the Japanese and Mexican questions, when he discovered he was the quarry sought by accident insurance solicitors, as the result of two narrow escapes from disaster yesterday. Driving to the department of state, the secretary's carriage was narrowly missed by a street car, and a moment later a heavy electric bus came close to ramming it midships.

The carriage was turning into Pennsylvania avenue when the car rounding a curve started full speed ahead. A crossing policeman saw the danger of a collision. "Here, you!" he yelled to the motorist. "Stop that car, quick!" The motorist, clapping on the air brakes, halted the car within a few inches of the hind wheels of the vehicle. Mr. Bryan's driver whipped up the horses, only to get directly in the path of an electric bus, which also stopped so suddenly that the passengers were tossed about. Throughout the experience the secretary's well known smile did not fall from his face. His placidity was in striking contrast to the agitation of the driver and the nervous prostration from which the policeman, motorist and bus driver seemed to be suffering. The secretary now is bringing his diplomacy and subtlety to bear in outwitting insurance solicitors.

ARGENTINA TO HAVE AN ANTI-TRUST LAW

BUENOS AYRES, July 29.—The government of Argentina today introduced a bill in parliament on the lines of the Sherman law declaring unlawful all trusts in restraint of trade or production.

NO TRUTH IN REPORT OF CATASTROPHE IN PERU

Direct Communication With Lima Established—Conditions in City Normal

LIMA, Peru, July 29.—There is no truth in the reports current in Europe and America of a catastrophe in this city. There has been no extraordinary occurrence of any kind. The rumors probably arose from the fact that telegraph communication between here and Santiago, Chile, is interrupted.

FIVE ARE DROWNED IN WRECK OF LIGHTSHIP

Steamer "City of Atlanta" Crashes Into Little Lightship Carrying Mail

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 29.—The tender of the government lightship off Cape Lookout, N. C., was cut in two by the Savannah line steamer City of Atlanta and three of its five occupants were drowned last Friday afternoon, according to statements made here today by passengers aboard the steamer. The accident, they said, occurred about 1 o'clock in the afternoon in clear weather and a calm sea. Two men were rescued by a boat from the steamer and put back aboard the lightship. The little tender crossed the liner's bows to deliver mail and papers on the leeward side. The distance was misjudged and the liner crashed into the boat.

COFFEE FIRM EMPLOYEES ALL GET BEQUESTS

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 29.—One hundred and fifty employees of a coffee firm with offices at Boston, Montreal and Chicago will receive \$250,000 under the will of Charles D. Sias, senior member of the firm, which was probated yesterday. Bequests range from \$200 to \$2,000, every employee who has been with the company for a year receiving at least the smaller sum. Widows of boys traveling salesmen will receive \$2,500 each.

THE WATER TREATMENT OSTEOPATHY
DIET REST
NERVOUS, DIGESTIVE & HEART DISEASES
ROBERTSON
SANITARIUM
ATLANTA, GA. (202) 300-1211

Use SWANSON'S "5-DROPS" For Quick Permanent Relief From Rheumatism

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

FORSYTH TWICE TODAY
2:30 and 8:30
JOE WELCH
ROBT. L. DAILEY & CO.
Dolan-Lenhar Co.
Ella Ward-Cunningham
& Marion-Lefel Trio
Karl Cross.

TODAY 2:30 GRAND TONIGHT 8:30
CARNEGIE MUSEUM
ALASKA-SIBERIA PICTURE
And High-Class, First Run Movies
Mat. 10c; Night 10, 15c and 25c.



An ideal place to spend your vacation—
Chautauqua Lake
Chautauqua offers splendid facilities for a healthful and enjoyable vacation, the excellent boating, bathing, fishing, rendering it an ideal place for a summer vacation.
Leave Cincinnati 8:30 a.m. 6:05 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 12:05 a.m.
Arrive Westfield 6:22 p.m. 4:55 a.m. 10:27 a.m. 10:27 a.m.
Half hourly service from Westfield to all points on Chautauqua Lake.
The 8:30 a.m., 6:05 p.m. and 12:05 midnight trains have through sleeping cars from Cincinnati to Westfield.

New York Central Lines
Big Four—Lake Shore
Ladies traveling alone or with their families incur no inconveniences, and are assured of through connection at Westfield, going direct to the Chautauqua Assembly Grounds, their baggage arriving at the same time. Representatives will meet any parties to insure connections and comfort at Westfield.
Ticket agents will ticket you and also check your baggage to the Chautauqua Assembly Grounds.
For tickets and all information call on or write
E. E. SMITH
Traveling Passenger Agent
ATLANTA, GA.

Booklovers' Bulletin

As a few of The Journal contestants are under the impression that we gave the correct title to picture No. 1 in that story and later in answer to queries stated that the answer was not given, we reproduce the story as published so that all of our readers can see that the title "Their Yesterdays" does not appear in this story.

DAILY CAMPAIGN STORY The Lady With the Catalogue Talks Titles

Of the several hundred Booklovers who called at The Journal office yesterday for a catalogue there was one dear old lady with gray hair and a good face, who attracted the Campaign Editor's attention by her enthusiasm in regard to the plan. "You know," she said, "I was in your last Booklovers' Campaign, and while I did not get one of the Grand Prizes, I did get a prize and learned, too, that if I took your advice, all the way through, I would surely get a better prize. Let me explain to you how I do so after the correct titles in your catalogue, and if I am not right in my plan, I know you will set me right. Here is yesterday's picture, No. 1, of the series, and you see it is a devoted old couple, evidently discussing other days, and from the words, evidently good days. I would take this catalogue and go through it alphabetically to get at the right title to that picture. In the 'G' column I find 'Good Old Times,' in the 'H' column, 'Happy Days and Happy Hours,' 'I' column, 'In Perfect Peace,' in the 'J' column, 'Left to Themselves,' as I notice they are all alone, the same as myself and my dear old husband. In the 'M' column, 'The Measure of Our Youth,' and the 'O' column, 'Our Old Home,' 'P' column, 'Peace and Happiness,' 'W' column, 'We Two.' There may be others that apply to that particular picture and when I get home I will go through it carefully and if there are any I will surely find them. Now, Mr. Editor, have I the right idea, or have you any better plan?"



No. 5—
Title: "Home Place."
Author: G. W. Ogden.
No. 6—
Title: "Married At Last."
Author: Anne Thomas.

DAILY COUPON, July 29
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, MERCER, YALE, AUBURN, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, VANDERBILT, AGNES SCOTT, A. A. O. N. M. S. AND BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL, CLEMSON NOW READY.
Be sure to state pennant desired.

Astyptodyne

(Pronounced A-Stipt-o-Deen)

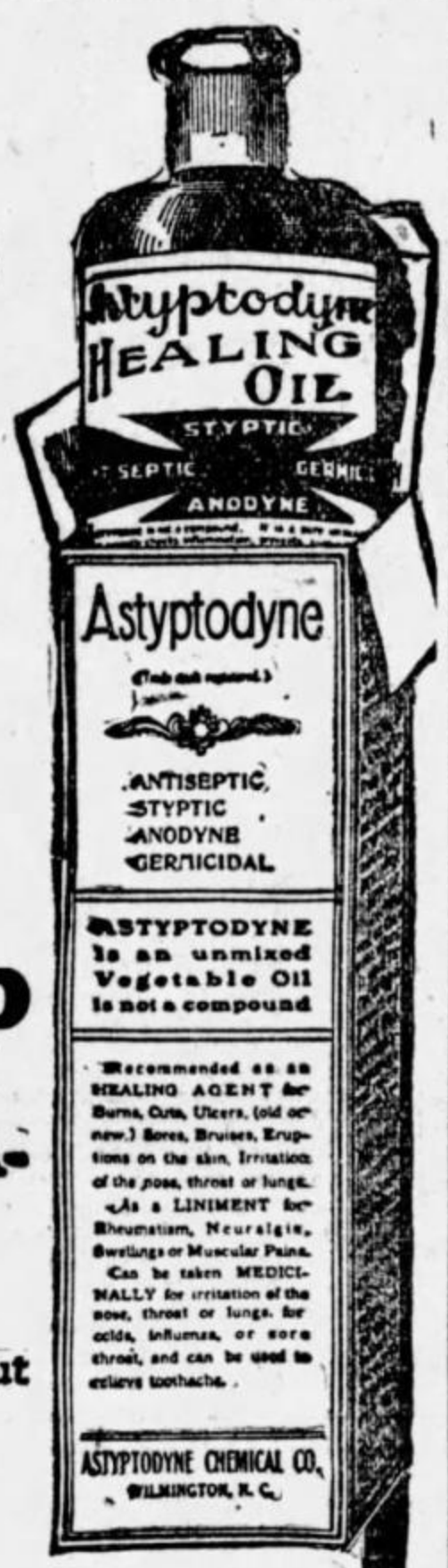
HEALING OIL

The wonderful healer from our Long-Leaf Pine

It Penetrates—It Heals—It Limbers Up

Relieves pain instantly. The greatest remedy known for
OLD ULCERS, WOUNDS, FRESH CUTS, BURNS, SPRAINS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, COUGHS, COLDS, ALL THROAT TROUBLES, ALL SKIN DISEASES.

Every Bottle is Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction, or Money Refunded. Read what Your Neighbors Say About
ASTYPTODYNE HEALING OIL.



Midland City, Ala., May 15th, 1912.
I have used Astyptodyne for a number of years and find it one of the best antiseptics I have ever used, both for a dressing for cuts, bruises, old sores or ulcers, and as a spray in throat or nasal affections.
Respectfully, S. M. C. HOWELL, M. D.

Council, N. C., May 25th, 1909.
Astyptodyne Chemical Co., Wilmington, N. C.
Gentlemen:—This is to certify that I have used Astyptodyne in the treatment of ulcers and chronic sores with pleasing results both to myself and patients.
Being a harmless preparation, a disinfectant and deodorant, its field of usefulness is worthy of much consideration.
Yours truly, B. T. ATKINS, M. D.

Newton, Baker Co., Ga., August 1st, 1910.
Gentlemen:—My little child walked into the fire with bare feet and was burned very badly. The physician dressed the wound, but the child continued to suffer very much and after applying Astyptodyne according to directions, it gave him relief in less than thirty minutes and has healed his feet entirely.
I believe it one of the best remedies ever discovered.
Very truly yours, W. C. LIVINGSTON.

Union Springs, Ala.
This is to certify that I have used Astyptodyne almost as a routine in certain classes of surgical cases, such as injuries, dirty wounds, etc., and regard it as a preparation of much merit. I find it a good thing to have along in cases of emergency as a surgical dressing.
T. JOS. DEAN, M. D.

Sunflower, Ala., Nov. 27, 1911.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
This is to certify that during the month of August Frank Baker, a young man who is a customer of our store, stuck a spike through his foot, and by instructions of Dr. G. G. McCrary came to our store and bought a fifty cent bottle of Astyptodyne. He used it on his foot and never lost a day from his work on account of his accident.
The above statement is true.
F. W. BAKER.
By H. G. Roberts.

Columbiana, Ala., March 12, 1912.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Five months I was down in bed with rheumatism, could not move. Doctors failed to do me any good. One bottle of Astyptodyne got me on my feet.
Thanking the Astyptodyne Company for what they did for me, I am,
W. E. MORROW.

FOR OLD FOLKS' AILMENTS



As a household remedy **ASTYPTODYNE HEALING OIL** is unequalled. A pin scratch, or a slight cut, will sometimes cause blood-poison.

ASTYPTODYNE HEALING OIL is a positive preventative of this terrible disease.

Antiseptic—resisting putrefaction.
STYPTIC—arresting flow of blood.
anODYNE—stopping pain.

Keep a bottle in the home at all times, and while traveling, it's invaluable in case of accidents.

Refuse worthless and dangerous imitations. Insist on the genuine **ASTYPTODYNE (A-stipt-o-deen) HEALING OIL.**

At all dealers—25c, 50c. and \$1.00 bottles.

Write for booklet, tells all about **ASTYPTODYNE HEALING OIL**, its many uses, wonderful discovery, testimonials, etc.

Astyptodyne Chemical Company
No. 908 Front St. Wilmington, North Carolina

FOR CHILDREN'S ACCIDENTS



ISAAC STEINHEIMER'S LONG LIFE IS ENDED

Was Pioneer Atlantian and
Second Oldest Mason in
the City

Isaac Steinheimer, pioneer citizen of Atlanta and one of the two oldest Masons in the city, died at his home, 779 West Peachtree street, Monday night at 10 o'clock after an illness of one week. He was seventy-seven years old.

He is survived by his wife and six children. They are Mrs. Herman Benjamin, Miss Clara May Steinheimer, Ed. A. I. and A. G. Steinheimer, of Atlanta; Mrs. Monroe Mayer, of Columbia, S. C. Four brothers also survive him. They are Jacob, David, Alexander and Samuel Steinheimer, all residents of Atlanta.

Mr. Steinheimer had been a resident of Atlanta for fifty-three years, having come here from Macon, Ga., in 1860. He was born in Lichtenhauser, Bavaria, Germany, and came to the United States in 1864, settling in Griffin, Ga. Upon his arrival in Atlanta he established a store on Whitehall street in partnership with his brothers.

In 1876 the partnership was dissolved and he went into business alone at 89 Whitehall street, where he stayed for years. Twenty years ago he retired and since that time has been living quietly at his home.

He took a great interest in Masonic life and was proud of the fact that he was one of the oldest in point of years of membership in Atlanta. He became a Mason in 1860 and was a past master in the Atlanta lodge. He was also a devoted member of the Hebrew congregation on Pryor street.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but the service will be held Wednesday morning. Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., will have charge of the funeral which will take place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence, 779 West Peachtree street. Rabbi David Marx will preside. The interment will be at West View.

FIT-U-EYE GLASSES
Are comfortable, cling with ease, no irritating grip—when properly adjusted by our trained and expert men. They are a thing of beauty and joy forever. Call at Jno. L. Moore & Sons, 42 N. Broad St., for a trial adjustment of either eyeglasses or spectacles, 42 N. Broad St.—(Advt.)

**PRESEBRIAN PASTOR
ARRIVES IN ATLANTA**

Rev. Arnold Hall Takes Charge
of Gordon Street
Church

Rev. Arnold Hall, of Mayville, S. C., will reach Atlanta Tuesday afternoon and will at once take charge of the Gordon street Presbyterian church. He and his wife will be given a reception by the church Wednesday evening. This reception will be given on the lawn in front of the homes of Messrs. S. D. Warren and G. F. Lange at 11 and 13 Racine street. The entire congregation and several Atlanta ministers and a number of other friends will give Mr. and Mrs. Hall a glad welcome to Atlanta.

Mr. Hall held a long pastorate in Norfolk, Va., his native state, before going to South Carolina. He comes here after a very successful pastorate in South Carolina and in this new growing section at West End Park, there is promise of great work. The people at West End Park are just now building a beautiful new church at a cost of a little less than \$10,000.

**MAN 74 YEARS OLD
TO START NEW LIFE**
Tells Chicago Police Court
Judge He Is Harvard
Graduate

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 29.—L. W. Bowen, seventy-four years old, who says he is a graduate of Harvard, stood before Municipal Judge Tewcomer yesterday and asked to be sent to the house of correction to serve his sixty days so he could begin soon a new life. He had been in jail a month, awaiting trial for habitual drunkenness. In one hand he carried a thumb-worn pencil-marked copy of the Epistles of St. John.

"A woman gave me this book the first Sunday I was in jail and I know it is better than all booze cures," Bowen told the court. "I read it at first because I had nothing else to do, but I now believe every word of it. I want to get out to the house of correction and begin my time so that I can get out and start over again."

The judge paroled Bowen to Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd, member of the legislature, who happened to be in court.

**LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
HOLDING CONVENTION**

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 29.—Election of officers and the selection of next year's convention place was the principal business at today's session of the Loyal Order of Moose. About a dozen cities are in the field for the 1914 convention. Among those prominently mentioned for the honor are New Orleans, Dallas, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

**INSURANCE COMPANIES
BEFORE MISSOURI COURT**
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 29.—One hundred and twenty-two fire insurance companies filed today their answer to the quo warranto proceedings instituted by the attorney general. The companies denied that they had conspired to leave the state and said their individual withdrawals were voluntary.

**PEACHTREE
CITY TICKET OFFICE
EITHER PHONE
THE ATTRACTIVE WAY NORTH & WEST
TRUSSES**

ELASTIC STOCKINGS, ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS
V. E. FERRYMAN AND J. C. BURSON
Proprietors with years of experience at your service. Intelligent examination, expert fitting, gratis. Sufferers from difficult cases a specialty.
FERRYMAN-BURSON, 109 N. Pryor St., Opposite Candler Bldg.

WITH CARTOONIST BREWERTON AT THE FORSYTH



ANOTHER REVOLUTION REPORTED IN PORTUGAL

Said That Vast Movement
May Break Out at Any
Moment

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, July 29.—Dispatches from Portugal received by way of the Spanish frontier today indicate that great revolutionary activity prevails in Portugal. It is reported that a vast movement, planned in Lisbon and Oporto, may break out at any moment. From the same source it is learned that serious street fighting occurred last night in various places.

The civilians were repulsed by the troops after an exchange of shots with the guard.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. T. C. JORDAN.
Mrs. T. C. Jordan, forty-two years, died Tuesday morning at 3:20 at the residence, 23 Oliver street, and the body was removed to Harry G. Poole's chapel. The funeral will be held from the residence Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock and the interment will be at Casey's cemetery. Mrs. Jordan is survived by her husband and two children.

MR. GEORGE W. CHAPPELLE.
Mr. George W. Chappelle, twenty years old, died at the residence, 210 Plum street, at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, and the body was removed to Barclay & Brandon's chapel. The funeral arrangements will be announced later. He is survived by his wife, a four-months-old baby and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chappelle.

MR. WILLIAM C. ALLEN.
The funeral services for Mr. William C. Allen, who died at the residence, 19 Abbott street, Saturday morning, will be from A. O. & Roy Doneho's chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be at Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. MARY GARDNER QUITMAN.
The funeral of Mrs. Mary Gardner Quitman, who died in Fairmont, Va., Saturday, was conducted from Patterson's chapel Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The interment was at Oakland.

MRS. MARY C. SMITH.
Mrs. Mary C. Smith, aged sixty-two years, died Monday night at her home, 60 Berean avenue. The funeral arrangements will be announced later. Surviving her are her husband, J. W. Smith, and three daughters, Mrs. Martha Ellison, Mrs. A. D. Ellison and Mrs. M. Ellenberg.

MR. ISAAC STEINHEIMER.
Mr. Isaac Steinheimer, aged seventy-nine years, died at his home, 779 West Peachtree street, at 8 o'clock Monday night. The funeral arrangements will be announced later. He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters.

**Cash Gro. Co. 118 & 120
Sells Wednesday Until Noon
No. 10 Snowdrift 89c**
No. 10 Cottole \$1.09
No. 10 Leaf Lard \$1.19
Meadow Gold Butter, lb. 31c
Libby's Sliced Bacon, lb. 31c
Extra Fancy Lemons, doz. 17 1/2c

**PEACHTREE
CITY TICKET OFFICE
EITHER PHONE
THE ATTRACTIVE WAY NORTH & WEST
TRUSSES**

ELASTIC STOCKINGS, ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS
V. E. FERRYMAN AND J. C. BURSON
Proprietors with years of experience at your service. Intelligent examination, expert fitting, gratis. Sufferers from difficult cases a specialty.
FERRYMAN-BURSON, 109 N. Pryor St., Opposite Candler Bldg.

THEATRES

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

FORSTER-Vandeville.
GRAND-Motion Pictures.
SIYOU-Tabloid Musical Comedy.

In a farcical sketch entitled, "Our Bob," Robert L. Daily & Co., get away with the big laugh at the Forsyth this week. Running this act a close second, however, is the work of Joe Welch, character comedian who is quite well known to Atlanta theatergoers.

While the bill this week is not by any means the best ever seen at the local theater it is well balanced and affords plenty of laughs, good music, some excellent acrobatic work and a clever satire on the old time mind reading act. All of the acts are high class in their several classes and many a laugh was enjoyed by all who were present at the Monday evening performance.

The sketch, "Our Bob," is utterly without plot but made up of a lot of clever and laughable work. Robert Daily gets away with his part in great shape. He makes every one in the audience utterly forget their troubles and join him in the many good laughs. In his work Daily is ably assisted by a man and woman.

Joe Welch in his usual drolful manner brings forth laugh after laugh with the old story of his large family. While this line of talk has been handed Atlanta in the past Welch tells it in such an unusual manner that it will get a laugh every time. Anyway the audience thought he was funny and he had to answer two encores.

It remained for Elsa Ward to take the singing honors. Pretty, with a good voice and elaborate gowns this young miss made a distinct hit with the first nighters. Her imitation of the violin was most excellent, few in the audience realizing that she wasn't playing.

Cunningham and Marion are billed as comedy-gymnasts and they got away with an entirely new act. The Dolan-Lenharr company first amuse with a satire on mind reading and then perform some rather remarkable stunts in mental telepathy. The Leffel trio, gymnasts, and Karl Kress, the lightning artist, serve to fill out a good bill.

Lifelike pictures of birds and animals in their frozen and uninhabited north in their natural environment can be seen at the Grand theater this week where the Alaska-Siberian hunt pictures are being shown.



WHICH SHOULD SUSPEND, COURT OR STEAM SHOVEL?

Judge Decides Against Shovel;
Sends Foreman to
Jail

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 29.—When a steam shovel interferes with the Allegheny county courts, the steam shovel must cease operations; and when the superintendent in charge indicates that in his mind the removal of Pittsburgh's "bump" is of more importance than the dispensation of justice, the superintendent must go to jail.

These principles were laid down in common pleas court yesterday by Judge R. A. Kennedy, who was annoyed by the puffing of a steam shovel engaged in excavation on a street near the court house. He ordered the shovel stopped and when the noise continued he issued a warrant and had the crew brought into court.

The superintendent in charge was asked by the judge whether it would be better to stop the shovel or stop the court. The superintendent said he would stop the shovel, and was promptly sentenced to jail for contempt. The remainder of the crew were released on their promise to do no work while the court was in session.

DR. SOULE DEFENDED FROM CONNER ATTACK

Went to Canada Before At-
tack Was Made, Is State-
ment

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
ATHENS, Ga., July 29.—Referring to statements made by Representative Conner concerning President Andrew M. Soule, of the State College of Agriculture, a representative of the institution stated today that President Soule had not gone to Canada after Mr. Conner had made an attack upon him, but had gone several days before, and had as his custom, to spend his vacation at his old home.

"Dr. Soule is not a subject of Canada," stated the representative. Concerning the claim that the college had spent a large sum on twenty-five chickens, it was stated that Mr. Conner had failed to see 500 chicken buildings and considerable equipment for which the money has been spent by authority of the trustees.

Long ago the appropriations committee let it be known that its policy would be a saving one and since the passage of the general appropriations bill it has demonstrated the determination to keep down expenses until the house finds means to meet the expenditures of the state.

A few days ago the committee room was filled with advocates of measures asking for money. One after another they were recommended unfavorably and killed for all time, until a member tiring of the stereotyped form of "do not pass, do not move" moved that the bill "take the usual course." Since then the use of the term has become general.

A Cruel One

(Wisconsin Sphinx.)
"What's the most unusual sight you ever saw?"
"A coed on the street without a man."

STATE HOME FOR GIRLS MAY BE BUILT THIS YEAR

It Is Favorably Recommended
by Committee of the
House

The Georgia Industrial Home for Girls will be established by the state during the ensuing year if the recommendation of a sub-committee of the appropriations committee of the house is approved by the general assembly.

The sub-committee was given full power to act, and it was decided to ask for an appropriation of \$30,000 for the home. Of this sum \$10,000 was designated as the proper amount to be expended on a building, and it is proposed to use the remaining \$20,000 as a maintenance fund.

The resolution expressly states that the home must be built either on property already owned by the state, or on property donated for this purpose. In this way, the committee felt, much of the expense would be obviated.

GEORGIA AND HER POLITICS

Georgia Papers Praise
Address of Senator Smith.

The following paragraph from the Early County News is a sample of the editorial comment of Georgia newspapers on the masterful address of Senator Hoke Smith recently delivered before the general assembly:

"Senator Smith's speech delivered before the Georgia legislature is said to be the most complete resume thus far compiled by any Democrat of what the United States senate has accomplished since the Democrats came into power. It was a thrilling review, from the senator's standpoint, of all that has taken place in Washington since March."

Nearly every paper in the state has had something to say in praise of the senator's account of his stewardship. Numbers of them carried extracts from the speech, others a summary, while a few, where space permitted, carried the speech in full.

Vital Statistics Bill Is Favored by House Committee.

Another step toward the enactment of legislation for the keeping of vital statistics records in Georgia was accomplished Monday afternoon when the house committee on hygiene and sanitation reported favorably such a bill for passage.

Since the introduction of the measure some time ago there has been an almost general demand from all over the state for its passage. Georgia papers have taken up the cry and almost daily editorials have appeared appealing for the enactment of the law.

The bill, as it will go to the house, is drafted in such a manner as to coincide with the national law and thereby facilitate the manner of recording births and deaths correctly, not only in the state but in the country at large.

It is not believed that the bill will meet with any opposition in the house.

What "The Usual Course" Means in the Appropriations Committee.

"Mr. Chairman, I move that bill take the usual course!"
Sounds rather indefinite, but to any one who has attended a recent meeting of the appropriations committee of the house, this terse quotation has but one meaning. And that meaning may be expressed in the three following words: "do not pass, do not move." Under which is signed the name of Crawford Wheatley, chairman.

Long ago the appropriations committee let it be known that its policy would be a saving one and since the passage of the general appropriations bill it has demonstrated the determination to keep down expenses until the house finds means to meet the expenditures of the state.

A few days ago the committee room was filled with advocates of measures asking for money. One after another they were recommended unfavorably and killed for all time, until a member tiring of the stereotyped form of "do not pass, do not move" moved that the bill "take the usual course." Since then the use of the term has become general.

A Cruel One

(Wisconsin Sphinx.)
"What's the most unusual sight you ever saw?"
"A coed on the street without a man."

House Bills

The following bills were introduced in the house Tuesday:

By Mr. Cooper of Ware—To amend section 123 of the code so as to provide for early primaries to take place not later than June 15.

By Mr. Clark of Dougherty—To repeal that section of the prohibition law placing restrictions on physicians in prescribing alcohol for patients.

By Mr. Tootle of Tatnall—To require semi-annual inspections of the state sanitarium.

By Mr. Gower of Crisp—To prevent the executor of a deceased executor from becoming the representative of the original estate.

By Mr. Collins of Grady—To amend the road law so as not to require more than five days service nor more than \$1 tax per day.

By Mr. Melson of Clayton—To prohibit detectives and all other officers from giving out evidence on criminals or supposed criminals except under oath.

By Mr. Green of Houston—To establish a school of agriculture for colored youths.

By Mr. Slater of Bryan—To provide for a limited number of convicts upon a trunk line of public roads.

By Mr. Dorrough of Franklin—To amend an act incorporating the city of Lavonia.

BILLS PASSED.

The following local bills were passed in the house Tuesday morning:

By Mr. Johnson of Montgomery—To create a board of commissioners of roads and revenues for Wheeler county.

By the Bibb Delegation—To increase the salary of the judge of the superior court of the Macon circuit to \$5,000.

By Mr. Taylor of Washington—To incorporate the Davisboro school district.

BIRMINGHAM YOUNG MAN SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF

Henry J. Naff May Die; His
Wife Dies En Route to
Hospital

(By Associated Press.)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 29.—At 8 o'clock this morning Henry J. Naff, son of an old and respectable family of Birmingham, shot and killed his former wife, Marie Naff, and then turned the revolver on himself and inflicted a fatal wound.

Six months ago the pair were divorced but have been living next door to each other. Mrs. Naff was sitting on the front porch when her former husband came along and shot her, then turning the weapon on himself.

The woman died on the way to the hospital. Naff was hurried to an infirmary, where an operation was performed but his condition is very dangerous.

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY PRESIDENT WILSON

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 29.—President Wilson today made these nominations: Collector of internal revenue Third district Texas; Alexander Stuart Walker.

Chief of the weather bureau; Charles F. Marvin.

United States attorney eastern district Arkansas; William H. Martin.

Use the Parcel Post—Order By Mail

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Last Two Days of the July
Pre-Inventory Sales

A scant score of shopping hours between now and the time we invoice. We're simply forced, therefore, to clear quickly all odds and ends, broken lines and short lots. Find these various lines of merchandise displayed on counters and shelves at savings often extending to half and more. Bargains for the thrifty. Come.

A Sale of Dresses at \$3.85

A waning summer season and dwindling lines accounts for this lot of one hundred odd dresses at \$3.85. Some were priced a half more; some twice over; any dress is a rare value at \$3.85.

—There are sweetly simple styles in voiles and lingers, lace or embroidery trimmed, somewhat as shown.

—There are some white and colored linens and a colored ratine or two in smartly tailored styles.

—There are striped, dimities and flowered voiles and fresh, dainty novelties.

—Something over one hundred in all, and choice is only \$3.85.

Any Linen Coat Up to \$15 at \$9.95

An offering to appeal to motorists and prospective travelers. The linen coats are all of this season, cut along simple, graceful lines. Three-quarter to full length styles. Chiefly of natural linen. Formerly \$10, \$12.50 to \$15. Choice \$9.95.

Clearing the Waists

Broken lines of smart summer waists that we don't care to invoice. Tables piled heaping high. Look among them; you'll be well repaid. Savings are a third to a half.

(Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor.)

Notice

All charge purchases rest of July go on August statement, mailed September 1st.

—Buy Pre-Inventory Bargains now; pay in September.



Final Clearance of Neckwear

By the store calendar Thursday ends our summer season. Neckwear is essentially summer merchandise. We carry none over if we can help it.

—That's the reason of these next-to-nothing prices for tomorrow—prices which should induce every woman to purchase neckwear for the next three months.

Something of all lines of neckwear that have been popular the past month or two is represented. There are coat and collar sets, jabots, frills, Sunshine and Dutch collars, and many novelties. Most of it fresh and attractive, though some, of course, will show signs of handling. Pushing out three big tables full at these Pre-Inventory Prices:

15c; formerly 25c and 35c.
27c; formerly 50c and 75c.
69c; formerly \$1 to \$2.
(Neckwear, Main Floor, Right.)

RIVERSIDE MILITARY ACADEMY

AN IDEAL PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Boys from Ten Southern States Last Session. Most Completely Equipped School in the South. Boys Prepared for College, West Point, Annapolis, or Commercial Life. A Thorough Preparatory School.

RIVERSIDE'S SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES INCLUDE:

UNSURPASSED LOCATION: Two miles out from Gainesville, the healthiest city in the South. In the foothills of the Blue Ridge, and on the banks of the Chattahoochee river, and Lake Warner.

BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT: Barracks, Mess Hall and Class rooms built of brick and stone. The most perfectly appointed boys' school in the South.

ACCOMPLISHED FACULTY: A trained and experienced instructor for every 12 boys. Tutorial system gives 50% greater efficiency for each student and insures rapid advancement.

INTELLECTUAL ATMOSPHERE: Connected by trolley with the cultured city of Gainesville, the home of Brenau, and famed for its morality and beautiful churches.

ATHLETIC SUPREMACY: Riverside's championship teams attest its high stand in pure athletics. Best coaches, only, employed for each branch of sport. Often three and four teams on athletic field engaged in same sport, at the same time.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT: Strict military discipline is maintained. West Point cadet uniforms. A camp of 2,000 acres, comprising woodland and stream, affords ample opportunity for manoeuvres, target practice, skirmishes, bridge-building, etc.

PATRONAGE EXCLUSIVE: Cadet corps is recruited, annually, from those families who appreciate health, efficiency, mental and moral development. Barrack room limited. References required.

For Handsome Illustrated Catalogue, Address
Riverside Military Academy
SANDY BEAVER, President
Box 22 GAINESVILLE, GA.

Frequent Clashes Over Testimony Mark Second Day of Frank Trial

(Continued from Page One.)

ing to unusual agitation on the part of Frank on the day of the murder. Sergeant Dobbs' testimony concerned the finding of the girl's body, and the two notes which were picked up near it. Also the condition of the body when found.

During Tuesday afternoon other officers will probably be introduced to give similar evidence, and it is believed the undertaker, who prepared the body for burial, will also be put on the stand.

Court officials believe now that the trial will run well into a second week and that James Conley, the negro sweeper, will be on the stand for two or three days. It is not known when the state will call Conley, but he will doubtless be the witness, and all the energies of the defense will be directed toward breaking him down.

Frank followed the progress of his trial Tuesday with great interest and apparent satisfaction. He listened intently to everything said in the court room and frequently he conferred with his attorneys. He often smiled while conversing with his wife and mother who sat beside him.

About fifty spectators retained their seats in the court room throughout the recess, foregoing lunch and fresh air in order to insure for themselves good seats at the afternoon session. Mrs. Frank and her husband lunched together in an ante-room of the court.

The jury returned for lunch and a short walk at 1:30 o'clock. Court reconvened three minutes early, at 1:37. Sergeant Dobbs continued on the stand. He was asked a few questions in cross-examination by Attorney Rosser and then Solicitor Dorsey took up the re-direct examination. The solicitor brought out additional points about the finding of the body. He stressed the fact that the trimming of the girl's hair never has been found so far as the sergeant knows. Sergeant Dobbs identified some blue ribbon as the same that was on Mary Phagan's hair when her body was found.

DOBB'S TESTIMONY.
The solicitor read a transcript of the testimony given by Sergeant Dobbs before the coroner's jury relating to the indications that Mary Phagan's body had been dragged.

The transcript was right, said the sergeant. The dragging seemed to have started at the corner of the elevator shaft. Using Mary Phagan's umbrella as a pointer, the solicitor had the sergeant trace the line of the dragging marks.

It showed that the body had been taken out of the elevator and pulled around the corner of the elevator shaft under the ladder. By this testimony the solicitor evidently expected to lay his plan for combating the possible theory that the defense might advance, that the body was taken down the ladder itself.

The solicitor asked the sergeant if it would be possible for a man to carry the body down the ladder. It was hard for a man to go down by himself, said the sergeant, and no ordinary man could have carried the body down.

The solicitor then asked the sergeant about a photograph of the rear door of the basement. The photograph appeared in the same frame with the diagram. The photograph showed the door in place and the bar across the back of the door.

Sergeant Dobbs said that the bar was in that position when he saw the door, but that the bar was pulled out and the lock was lying on a platform immediately at the right. The bar evidently did not interfere with the opening of the door, for the door slides and does not swing.

Sergeant Dobbs said that the bar was not bent and evidently had been pulled straight out. He identified the lock and hasp themselves, the solicitor handing them to him as he spoke.

The sergeant stated that the body was cold when he found it. He identified the low-quarter shoes. One of them, said he, was on one foot of the body and the other found on the trash pile near the boiler.

The dead girl's hands were folded across her breast (beneath her body). The body was rather stiff, but he could work the fingers at the joints.

Leo M. Frank, the accused, was reported to have been sleeping soundly when the deputies went up to awake him in the jail Tuesday morning to take him to court for the second day of his trial.

Frank arrived at court, under charge of Sheriff Mangum, very shortly after 7 o'clock, and his breakfast was brought to him there from his home.

A crowd of several hundred people was gathered around the doors of the court house at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Leo M. Frank, the wife of the accused, and his mother, Mrs. Ray Frank, of Brooklyn, appeared together with the accused, and the trial was before the trial was due to resume.

Judge Roan, presiding, arrived shortly after them and went into the seclusion of his chambers. Lawyers for both sides arrived at five minutes to 9 o'clock.

Frank entered court at 8:50 o'clock and resumed his seat between his mother and his wife.

LEE RESUMES TESTIMONY.
Judge Roan went upon the bench at 9 o'clock and convened court. The jury brought in and Newt Lee, the negro night watchman on the stand at adjournment Monday afternoon, was recalled to the witness stand.

Just before court was convened, the doors were opened for a few moments and the crowd surged in until the 250 seats in the room were filled, leaving a hundred or more disappointed people outside the doors, which then were shut.

Attorney R. R. Arnold examined the diagram of the pencil factory which the state introduced Monday.

For the first half hour of this interrogation Mr. Rosser sought to develop from the negro just how close he sat to the body before he saw the body. He wanted the negro to estimate in feet, which the negro was reluctant to do, referring to measure distances by objects or persons in the court room.

The negro did estimate distances in feet, however, qualifying his estimates by "about."

Mr. Rosser evidently was endeavoring to make the negro admit that he could not see into the dust bin from the toilet, but he would have found it necessary to lean over in order to see into the bin, as a result of the cross-examination, the witness said that after he left the toilet he raised the lantern above his head and walked four or five feet toward the dust bin. He was then a good way from the body.

WITNESS BECOMES NETTLED.
When he first saw the feet of the body, the negro declared, he did not believe it was a body lying there. He then was scanning the dust bin to see if there was any fire there.

Mr. Rosser asked him a number of questions as to why he did not look into the dust bin on his former trips to the basement that night, and questioned him also at considerable length as to the relative location of the dust bin and the toilet, asking if it was not true that the dust bin was not considerably at his right at the end of a partition. The negro became nettled at Mr. Rosser's insistent questioning on this point, and rising to his feet and clapping his hands he declared, "I'm going to tell you just like it is!"

He then explained that the dust bin was diagonally opposite where he stood and in plain view.

Mr. Rosser asked him how far it was from the toilet to the dust bin.

Mr. Rosser asked him how far it was from the toilet to the dust bin.

MOTHER AND SISTER OF MARY PHAGAN AT TRIAL



Gripped in deep mourning, with black dresses, black veils, and black hats, Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of Mary Phagan, and Miss Ollie Phagan, the dead girl's sister, are at the court house every day attending the trial of Leo M. Frank.

missible evidence and not from the argument of opposing attorneys and "in the right way." The jury was taken out. This was the first time the jury had left court.

Attorney Arnold addressing the court, contended that any substance of fact connected with the witness Newt Lee, which would show that he had something to do with the killing, is admissible. Although the night watchman admits having discovered the body and late at night at that, he denies all previous knowledge of the crime and says that two notes were found by the body. The meaning of these notes, said Mr. Arnold, is obscure and doubtful.

ARNOLD READS NOTE.
"We expect to show that the witness testified that two notes were found," said he. "That the officers endeavored to read them to him and that they were obscure in meaning. One of them read this way: 'He said he would love me. Laid down. Play like the night witch did it, but that long tail black negro did it by his hair.'"

"The man who wrote that note was trying to lay the crime on a long tail black negro. It was a clumsy effort to exculpate some other man. As soon as the words 'night witch' were read to the witness, he spoke and said 'That means me. I'm the night watchman.' This shows that the negro had knowledge of these notes. On the stand here he has appeared very dense and ignorant. Mr. Rosser has been compelled to question him at great length to bring out the slightest fact. In this instance, however, he interprets this note in a second and a half."

TILT IN COUNSEL.
This declaration led to a lively tilt of the opposing attorneys. Attorney Rosser was reading from the record of the coroner's inquest on Lee's testimony regarding Frank's actions when he first saw M. Gantt at the door of the factory that afternoon. According to the record as read by Mr. Rosser, Lee did not say at the coroner's inquest that Frank jumped back but did say that he was frightened.

At the inquest, according to Mr. Rosser's testimony, Lee did say that he supposed Frank was frightened because he had fired Gantt from the position of bookkeeper.

Mr. Rosser wanted the witness to repeat that remark. Solicitor Dorsey was objecting immediately. It was a matter of opinion, said the solicitor, and was gathered around the doors of the court house at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Leo M. Frank, the wife of the accused, and his mother, Mrs. Ray Frank, of Brooklyn, appeared together with the accused, and the trial was before the trial was due to resume.

Judge Roan, presiding, arrived shortly after them and went into the seclusion of his chambers. Lawyers for both sides arrived at five minutes to 9 o'clock.

Frank entered court at 8:50 o'clock and resumed his seat between his mother and his wife.

LEE RESUMES TESTIMONY.
Judge Roan went upon the bench at 9 o'clock and convened court. The jury brought in and Newt Lee, the negro night watchman on the stand at adjournment Monday afternoon, was recalled to the witness stand.

Just before court was convened, the doors were opened for a few moments and the crowd surged in until the 250 seats in the room were filled, leaving a hundred or more disappointed people outside the doors, which then were shut.

Attorney R. R. Arnold examined the diagram of the pencil factory which the state introduced Monday.

For the first half hour of this interrogation Mr. Rosser sought to develop from the negro just how close he sat to the body before he saw the body. He wanted the negro to estimate in feet, which the negro was reluctant to do, referring to measure distances by objects or persons in the court room.

The negro did estimate distances in feet, however, qualifying his estimates by "about."

Mr. Rosser evidently was endeavoring to make the negro admit that he could not see into the dust bin from the toilet, but he would have found it necessary to lean over in order to see into the bin, as a result of the cross-examination, the witness said that after he left the toilet he raised the lantern above his head and walked four or five feet toward the dust bin. He was then a good way from the body.

WITNESS BECOMES NETTLED.
When he first saw the feet of the body, the negro declared, he did not believe it was a body lying there. He then was scanning the dust bin to see if there was any fire there.

Mr. Rosser asked him a number of questions as to why he did not look into the dust bin on his former trips to the basement that night, and questioned him also at considerable length as to the relative location of the dust bin and the toilet, asking if it was not true that the dust bin was not considerably at his right at the end of a partition. The negro became nettled at Mr. Rosser's insistent questioning on this point, and rising to his feet and clapping his hands he declared, "I'm going to tell you just like it is!"

He then explained that the dust bin was diagonally opposite where he stood and in plain view.

Mr. Rosser asked him how far it was from the toilet to the dust bin.

Mr. Rosser asked him how far it was from the toilet to the dust bin.

Mr. Rosser asked him how far it was from the toilet to the dust bin.

defense, and the judge ruled for the right side of the throat. This cord was drawn tight and hung down into the flesh. A ruffle torn evidently from some underclothing was tied also around the neck but not so tightly as the cord. There was a bruise on the right side of the head. Apparently it had been made by a blow. The hair was matted with blood. Sergeant Dobbs continued that after examining the body he called Lee, the night watchman, and questioned him about the matter, accusing him of having committed the crime or of knowing something about it.

He asked the negro how he happened to find the body in the dark basement. Solicitor Dorsey stopped the witness at this point and directed him not to give any hearsay evidence—to tell only what he saw himself.

"I looked around to see what I could find," said the witness, "and discovered a couple of notes."

Picking up some documents from his table, the solicitor started to hand them to him but changed his mind. He picked up a cord and some other articles which had been placed on the witness stand and asked Sergeant Dobbs:

"Have you ever seen this cord before?"

IDENTIFIES CORD.
The witness identified it as the cord which he found around the dead girl's neck.

The solicitor held out his arm and had the witness loop the cord around his wrist and explain to the jury just how it was tied around the girl's neck. The witness called attention to the knot in the cord. He also identified the strip of ruffle which was found around her neck.

There was not a great deal of blood on the head and hair, said he. The blood on the outside of the hair was dry, but down close to the scalp it was moist. The place where the body was found was damp.

The solicitor handed to him some documents which were identified by Sergeant Dobbs as the two notes and the tablet he had found near the body. The notes were enclosed in celluloid covers, front and back, with tape holding the covers together at the edges.

Sergeant Dobbs said that he did not know who the dead girl was, when first he saw the body. Later, said he, he learned that it was Mary Phagan. He described the position of the body, saying that the head was pointing toward the front of the building and was close to the partition.

The notes, said he, both were found under the sawdust near the head. Scratching around with his stick, he uncovered them. The tablet was just a few inches from the notes. He ordered that Lee be taken to the station house and locked up, said the sergeant.

He said that Newt Lee was cool and calm when he saw him first and that at no time did the negro seem to be very excited, he said. Mr. Rosser stressed the point that the sergeant had found the notes only after raking his stick through the sawdust.

He also brought out the fact that there was considerable trash, a number of pieces of paper, and several pencils, lying around in the basement. One of the girl's shoes and her hat had been found, said the sergeant, on a trash pile in front of the boiler.

In reply to questions Sergeant Dobbs declared that it looked to him as if the body had been dragged on its face. There was a trail in the dirt leading from the elevator to the point where the body was found, he said; and in addition the face looked as if someone had dragged the body, holding its feet.

Mr. Rosser asked the witness if he was certain that this trail led from the elevator, and when the witness answered "yes," he read the record of the coroner's inquest wherein the sergeant had testified, he said, that the trail led from the corner near the ladder.

Mr. Rosser questioned him regarding the police test of Lee's ability to see the body from the point at which he claimed to have been standing when he first spied it. Sergeant Dobbs said that it was possible to see the "bulk" of the body, but would have been difficult if the person had not been looking directly for some object.

Attorney Rosser brought out the fact that there was blood on the girl's underclothing and that this blood was dry; also that the blood on her face was dry, but moist at the roots of the hair on the scalp.

The sergeant admitted that he found the finger joints of the body movable. The staple on the back door looked as if it recently had been pulled out.

COURT TAKES RECESS.
Attorney Rosser developed from the witness the statement that when he reached the word "night" in reading one of the notes, Newt Lee exclaimed, "That means the night watchman." The witness declared that the strip of underclothing around the girl's neck was over, not under, the cord. At this point Attorney Rosser completed his cross-examination, and at 12:30 o'clock the court recessed until 2 o'clock.

AFTER ROSSE'S FIERCE GRILLING, NEGRO ASKED FOR "CHEW OF BACCA"
(Continued from Page 1.)

Three hours this mornin'. But I'm putty stout.

Today makes three months and two days since I was arrested. I count the time at police station jes like that in jail. They ain't any difference. And they say they goin' to keep me two weeks longer. Well, I—

"Yes, sir, guess a little 'bacca would help. Jes any kind, boss, you can chew. Man said he was goin' to bring a hat by this mornin' but I guess his memory's bad."

"Are you from Newnan? Thought maybe you was. I know folks there, don't you chew? Naw, sir? Little bit of 'bacca, boss, and you don't even mind lawyers."

Newt is a negro who talks like a negro, who looks like a negro, and who, as he says, can chew more 'bacca than any other man in Georgia.

This negro, who has the wit and the manner of an expert, identified by his trial. Attention has centered in him. His naturalness, his wit, has given life and color to the hearing.

ASK MAYOR TO REVOKE PAWNbroker's LICENSE
SAVANNAH, Ga., July 29.—Two Savannah pawnbrokers called upon Mayor Davant yesterday and also paid a visit to the chief of police in an effort to get the license of another pawnbroker revoked.

They claimed that the other man had been convicted in the superior court of a lawless transaction and that he should not be permitted to do business any more.

Sues Hotel
SAVANNAH, Ga., July 29.—Walter F. Gibson, who was arrested last week for failure to pay a board bill due the Hotel Savannah, has entered suit for \$5,000 against the Newcomb Hotel company. After Gibson's arrest the recorder dismissed him saying that it had been no violation of the law.

MINCEY IN ATLANTA, BUT HAS NOT BEEN TO TRIAL

Agent Who Said That Conley Told Him of Killing "a Girl" May Testify

W. H. Mincey, who has made affidavits that James Conley, the negro sweeper, practically confessed to him as being the murderer of Mary Phagan, is in Atlanta but has not yet gone to the courthouse where Frank is being tried.

At the time of the murder, Mincey was employed here as an insurance solicitor. On the day of the murder, he says that he met Conley at the corner of Carter and Electric streets.

The negro, according to the affidavit, was drinking, and when the solicitor mentioned insurance the negro flared into anger.

"I've killed a girl today," the affidavit charges Conley, the negro sweeper, with having said. "I don't want to hurt anybody else."

Several weeks ago Mincey left Atlanta to take a position as school teacher. But attorneys for the defense say that he has returned, and is now here.

MEXICAN CITIZENS HOPE TO PERSUADE HUERTA TO RESIGN
(Continued from Page One.)

had not decided when he would leave for his vacation.

Ambassador Wilson talked for an hour with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan yesterday, submitting chiefly a recommendation that the United States use its influence to stabilize the Huerta regime.

No policy was evolved—at least none was announced—but it became known that the president's ideas and those of Ambassador Wilson's as to the course to be pursued are so radically different that administration officials interpreted the day's developments as forecasting the acceptance of Ambassador Wilson's resignation.

President Wilson and the ambassador regard the future of the Mexican situation. It was learned from the other side viewpoints. The president is concerned over the morality of any policy adopted by the United States and its effect on other Latin-American countries, and is disinclined to strengthen a government that came into power through the questionable events incident to Madero's assassination.

THE AMBASSADOR'S VIEWS.
Ambassador Wilson, on the other hand, as disposed to look at the situation, not from past events, but with the president that the embassy in Mexico believes it is the business of government to look to the future and his suggestions have been in the direction of extending recognition to the Huerta government if it did certain things to conserve American interests.

The ambassador's attitude on a diplomatic standpoint of maintaining in Mexico City a representative who would not be sympathetic with the purpose of the United States administration in Washington has been a matter of concern.

The president that the embassy in Mexico City had better be conducted for the present by Nelson O'Shaughnessy, its first secretary, reputed here as efficient and experienced. The appointment of a new ambassador would be contingent upon the establishment of a satisfactory government at Mexico City. Meanwhile, the president advised Ambassador Wilson to take a rest for a few days, as he has been laboring under a nervous strain.

MINE MANAGERS RELEASED.
Charles Bissell and Bernard McDonald, the two mine managers held by Mexican federals under sentence of death at Chihuahua, have been ordered released by the Huerta government. Charles Alcaraz, secretary of the Huerta government, has informed Secretary of State today.

Mr. Bryan expressed gratification at the prompt action the Huerta government had given to American representations in the cases as well as that of Dixon, the immigration inspector shot at Juarez.

McDonald is an Englishman. Bissell's chauffeur, an American, has also been ordered released. The three men were captured by General Orozco while attempting to take American refugees out of Parral.

CONGRESS PROBE PROPOSED.
Investigation of conditions in Mexico by a joint congressional committee was proposed in a resolution today by Representative Stephens, of Texas. Five senators and five representatives would examine all diplomatic correspondence and other documents relating to the situation.

L. C. ADLER'S SILK SHIRT SALE
All \$5 Silk Shirts \$3.75
\$5 and \$6 Silk Pajamas \$3.75

All other fine silk shirts, ranging in original prices from \$10 to \$35.00, reduced in proportion.

L. C. Adler
116 PEACHTREE

SCENE IN COURT ROOM WHERE LEO M. FRANK IS ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE



This photograph was made while Newt Lee was on the stand Monday afternoon. It shows: (1) Leo M. Frank, the accused; (2) Mrs. Leo M. Frank, his wife; (3) Mrs. Ray Frank, his mother; (4) Attorney Reuben E. Arnold; (5) Attorney Luther E. Rosser; (6) Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey, who is questioning Newt Lee; (7) Attorney Frank A. Hooper; (8) Judge L. S. Roan, who is presiding over the trial; (9) Newt Lee, the negro night watchman, on the witness stand. Immediately in front of Frank and to the left of the judge and the witness sit the twelve jurors who must decide Frank's guilt or innocence.

Lawyers Hammer Lee for Two Hours at Monday Afternoon Session

Negro Nightwatchman Who Found Mary Phagan's Body in National Pencil Factory on Stand—Girl's Mother and Newsboy Examined

Newt Lee, the negro nightwatchman who found Mary Phagan's body in the National Pencil Factory, was hammered by the defense for over two hours, on the witness stand Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of the murdered child, and George W. Epps, a playmate who came to town with her on the fatal day, testified in that order. Mrs. Coleman being the first witness called to the stand when the trial started.

At 2 o'clock court re-convened. The testimony of the others had been brief, under direct and cross-examination. Newt Lee's direct testimony was not extensive, but his evidence under cross-examination by Attorney Luther Rosser filled out the rest of the afternoon, and he still was on the stand under cross-examination when court recessed for the night.

The jury, which had lunch in a downtown restaurant under guard of two deputy sheriffs, and then had been locked in its room, entered court.

Leo M. Frank, the accused, re-entered court and resumed his seat between his wife and his mother.

Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of Mary Phagan, the murdered girl, was called as the first witness. She took the stand at 2:05 o'clock.

Attorney Arnold had announced that the defense might call a number of newspaper men. He might call every man at the press table, he said. Solicitor Dorsey agreed to suspend the rule and to allow them to remain in court.

Mrs. Coleman was attired entirely in black, with a black veil.

Solicitor Dorsey asked Mrs. Coleman what relation she was to Mary Phagan. "Her mother," said Mrs. Coleman.

"When did you see her alive last?" "April 26, Memorial day."

"What time?" "At that time."

"At quarter to 12 o'clock."

"Where?" "At my home, 146 Lindsay street."

"DESCRIBES HER DAUGHTER." During her testimony, Mrs. Coleman stated that Mary had helped her to do the morning's work; that she left home to go to the National Pencil Factory on Forsyth street for her pay.

That Mary had eaten her lunch of cabbage and bread before she left. Mrs. Coleman testified that her daughter would not have been fourteen years old until June 1 of this year; that she was unusually large for her age. Describing Mary, the mother said:

"She was fair, heavy set, very pretty, and with dimples in each cheek."

Smith, she said. The witness admitted she had no way of knowing how long it was before Mary caught a car. Mrs. Coleman said she knows a little boy named G. W. Epps. He was a friend of Mary's, but not a special friend, she said.

Attorney Rosser said: "You talked to a gentleman on May 2 and isn't that what you said—?"

Solicitor Dorsey objected. The question would be admissible only in case the defense was seeking to impeach the witness, said he. The defense contested that view. After argument, the question was admitted by Judge Roan.

"Did you on May 2 say to L. D. Whitfield that Mary detested Epps?"

Mrs. Coleman at once testified. She was excited, and G. W. Epps was called. He is a fifteen-year-old boy, employed as a newsboy.

GEORGE EPPES ON STAND.

George Epps was barefooted. He made a good impression by his straightforward answers.

He had known Mary Phagan for a year before the murder. He met her coming to town, on the street car on the morning of April 26. He said that he rode with her to Forsyth and Marietta streets, leaving her there about 12:10 o'clock. She went toward the pencil factory, said he, to get her money.

The boy continued that he had an appointment to meet her at Elkin-Watson's drug store at 2 o'clock. After leaving her, he sold papers until just before 6 o'clock, then went to the drug store, continuing to sell papers there. He waited for her until 4 o'clock, said he, and when she hadn't appeared by that time he went to the baseball park, selling more papers there.

Epps created a ripple of merriment by some of his answers. Attorney Rosser, cross questioning him, asked how he knew what time it was when he got out of the pencil factory.

He said: "I looked at the sun." The boy said: "Maybe I didn't tell about it, but it was there."

Attorney Rosser asked: "How did you know what time it was when you got off the factory?"

The boy said: "I looked at the sun." The boy was excused from the stand after having been there perhaps ten minutes.

Newt Lee, the negro night watchman at the pencil factory, who found the body of Mary Phagan, was called as the next witness.

The negro was examined in detail by the solicitor. He stated that he had been night watchman at the factory about three weeks before the murder. Before that he was night watchman for several months at the other factory of the company in East Point.

He said he knew Leo M. Frank as the superintendent in the Atlanta factory. When he came to work as night watchman at the Forsyth street factory, Frank carried him over the building, showed him everything, and told him about three weeks before the murder.

Before that he was night watchman for several months at the other factory of the company in East Point.

He said he knew Leo M. Frank as the superintendent in the Atlanta factory. When he came to work as night watchman at the Forsyth street factory, Frank carried him over the building, showed him everything, and told him about three weeks before the murder.

Before that he was night watchman for several months at the other factory of the company in East Point.

He said he knew Leo M. Frank as the superintendent in the Atlanta factory. When he came to work as night watchman at the Forsyth street factory, Frank carried him over the building, showed him everything, and told him about three weeks before the murder.

Before that he was night watchman for several months at the other factory of the company in East Point.

He said he knew Leo M. Frank as the superintendent in the Atlanta factory. When he came to work as night watchman at the Forsyth street factory, Frank carried him over the building, showed him everything, and told him about three weeks before the murder.

flashed in the court, startling every one and the negro in particular.

MR. FRANK MEETS HIM.

About the keys again, the solicitor caused a man to repeat how he found the doors. It was the first time he ever had found the inside doors on the stairs locked, he said. He went on upstairs to a little desk in the hall where he was accustomed to stop and call to Mr. Frank. "All right," as he took charge.

On this occasion he put some bananas that he had down on the table, and as usual he called to Mr. Frank. Almost immediately Mr. Frank "came busting in" of the office, rubbing his hands.

"Newt, he says to me," testified the negro, "I'm sorry you've come so soon. You could have been home asleep."

"I said, 'Yes, sir, Mr. Frank, I sure do need some sleep.' Mr. Frank says to me, 'Go out in town, Newt, and have a good time.' I said, 'I'd rather sleep, Mr. Frank.' And he said, 'No, go out and have a good time.'"

The negro said that was the first time Mr. Frank ever had told him to go out and have a good time. There was a place in the factory, said he, where he could have slept. The negro said that Mr. Frank insisted that he needed to have a good time, however.

Mr. Frank told him to stay about an hour and a half, and to come back not later than 6 o'clock; that he himself would be in the factory until then.

"I offered him some bananas," said the negro, "but he wouldn't take any. Then I went on out."

The solicitor wanted to know from the witness if Mr. Frank appeared to be nervous.

The negro answered that he did not "look at Mr. Frank's face," said Mr. Frank was rubbing his hands. He stayed out until about four minutes to 6 o'clock, said the negro, and returning found the doors unlocked just like he left them.

"As I reached the desk upstairs, I came out, 'All right, Mr. Frank.' He came out of the office and asked me what time it was. I told him it was a few minutes to 6 o'clock. It took him about twice as long as usual to fix the slip. He fumbled with it and said something about not being used to putting them in."

MEETING WITH GANTT.

Solicitor Dorsey again asked if Frank appeared to be nervous. The negro replied that he had never noticed to see if he was nervous Lee said he did not know how to put the time slips in the clock, for he never had put one in. Solicitor Dorsey asked the negro if Frank had mentioned Gantt to him.

The negro said he saw Mr. Gantt at a little after 6 o'clock at the front door of the factory. After Mr. Frank fixed the slip, Frank went in to the office to get his coat and the negro, he said, punched the clock and went on down to the front door. When he opened the door, said the negro, he noticed Mr. Gantt coming across the street from a beer saloon. Gantt told him he wanted to get inside to get a pair of shoes. He told Gantt that Mr. Frank was upstairs; that he would ask him about it. Gantt replied, "No, I'll wait till Monday." About that time Mr. Frank came out of the front door, said the negro, and when he saw Gantt he jumped back like he was frightened.

The negro got up from the witness chair and illustrated how Frank jumped back. Then Gantt spoke to Mr. Frank, saying, "How do you do, Mr. Frank?" and Mr. Frank returned the salutation.

Gantt asked Frank's permission to go upstairs after the old shoes. "I don't know about that," the negro said Frank replied, "I think I saw the boy sweep them up in the trash the other day."

The negro said that he had been locked up upstairs after the old shoes. "I don't know about that," the negro said Frank replied, "I think I saw the boy sweep them up in the trash the other day."

The negro said that he had been locked up upstairs after the old shoes. "I don't know about that," the negro said Frank replied, "I think I saw the boy sweep them up in the trash the other day."

The negro said that he had been locked up upstairs after the old shoes. "I don't know about that," the negro said Frank replied, "I think I saw the boy sweep them up in the trash the other day."

The negro said that he had been locked up upstairs after the old shoes. "I don't know about that," the negro said Frank replied, "I think I saw the boy sweep them up in the trash the other day."

The negro said that he had been locked up upstairs after the old shoes. "I don't know about that," the negro said Frank replied, "I think I saw the boy sweep them up in the trash the other day."

The negro said that he had been locked up upstairs after the old shoes. "I don't know about that," the negro said Frank replied, "I think I saw the boy sweep them up in the trash the other day."

The negro said that he had been locked up upstairs after the old shoes. "I don't know about that," the negro said Frank replied, "I think I saw the boy sweep them up in the trash the other day."

The negro said that he had been locked up upstairs after the old shoes. "I don't know about that," the negro said Frank replied, "I think I saw the boy sweep them up in the trash the other day."

Gantt went on into the factory. He didn't know where Frank went, and he didn't see him any more that night. Frank telephoned to him just a little before 7 o'clock, and just after he, the negro, had made his round of the building. On this round, the negro stated, he had gone into the basement.

LIGHT VERY DIM.

The negro was questioned about the lights. There was a light on the street door which he usually lit when he went on duty Saturday afternoons at 5 o'clock. On regular working days when he reported for work at 6 o'clock, said he, it was always lit. That afternoon when he came in at 6 o'clock, the second time, it was burning. The solicitor asked him about the light in the basement. It was a rule, said the negro, that this light in the basement should be kept burning all the time.

When he left there early Saturday morning it was burning brightly, said he. When he went down there the first time Saturday evening the light was burning dimly, said he. The solicitor asked the negro to explain the distinction he drew.

"You've seen a lightning bug flying around and then knocked down to the ground, ain't you?" asked the negro. The solicitor admitted that he had.

"That's the difference," said the negro. He further said there were two little chains on the light. By pulling one, the light was turned on full blast. By pulling the other, it would become very dim and finally go out. The light was just as low as it possibly could be, said the negro.

Lee said he made his rounds regularly every thirty minutes. He said that never during his connection with the factory had he failed to punch the clock every thirty minutes except when the pump or the engine had gone wrong.

"Were the street doors open or closed when you came at 4 o'clock?"

"Up to 3 o'clock Sunday morning, did anything go wrong?"

HE FINDS THE BODY.

No, said the negro, everything was all right until then. At 3 o'clock, he said, he went down into the basement. As he left, he said: "I looked around and saw something over by the bend. I thought it being a holiday, some of those boys had put something there to scare me. I went over a little farther and looked, and then I left."

"Tell us about it," said the solicitor. How did you get up the ladder? Tell us everything.

"I don't know, boss. The next thing I remember I was calling the police over the telephone. I told them what I'd found. After I got the police, I tried to call Mr. Frank, but I couldn't get him, and I kept on calling until the officers came. I guess it was about eight minutes."

"When did you next see Mr. Frank?" asked the solicitor.

"It was that Sunday morning, after I'd been locked up and then brought back to the factory. I was sitting in the office when Mr. Frank and Mr. Darley came in. Mr. Frank looked at me and dropped his head and didn't say anything. Mr. Darley said, 'Good morning, Newt. Don't believe you did it, but you must know something about it.'"

The solicitor asked the negro about the time clock and the tape. The negro said he and Mr. Frank and Mr. Darley and Officer Rogers and Newport Landford, chief of detectives, were present when the time slip was taken out of the clock. Mr. Frank, said the negro, said that the time slip was all right.

He explained that he had been locked up since the body of Mary Phagan was found.

TALK WITH FRANK.

"When I went down there with the officers," he said, "one of them put the

handcuffs on me and said 'You done this.' Then I stayed a while at the station house, and I've been in jail ever since."

"When did you next see Mr. Frank?" the solicitor asked.

"That morning I rode down to the station house in the same automobile with him, but we didn't speak."

Lee was asked if he had talked with Frank on Tuesday night. He said he didn't know what night it was, but while he was held at police station one of the officers came down to his cell at night and unlocking it said, "Let's let Newt Lee and Mr. Frank have it out."

"They carried me up to another room," said Lee, "and sat me down and handcuffed me to a chair. Then they brought Mr. Frank in. Mr. Frank dropped his head. We was all alone."

"It's mighty hard to be handcuffed here for something I don't know nothing about," I said to Mr. Frank. "What's the difference?" said Mr. Frank. "They're guarding me. Newt, I believe you know something about it. 'No, sir, I don't. I had to go back twice where they say it was done, and I didn't see anything.'"

"Well, let's don't talk about it," said Mr. Frank. "If you keep that talk up, we'll both go to hell."

Mr. Rosser asked Lee if he had ever come back in and got him.

After Solicitor Dorsey closed the direct examination of Newt Lee, Solicitor Dorsey produced a large diagram of the pencil factory. It was framed behind glass, and measured about three feet by four. It appeared to be completed in detail, with a table containing the key to various marks on it. Also three photographs were produced by Solicitor Dorsey of locks and doors which figured in the testimony.

Attorney Rosser conducted the cross-examination of Newt Lee. He referred to a stenographic record of testimony by Lee at the coroner's inquest.

"Did you tell everything you knew at the coroner's inquest?" When Lee replied: "Yes," Mr. Rosser asked him how many times he had repeated the story of the crime up to the time when he took the witness chair at the trial.

Lee said he didn't know. Everybody had been asking him questions since he was arrested, it looked like, he said.

Mr. Rosser asked Lee if he had ever told before about Mr. Frank dropping his head when he came out of the factory on the day of the murder and met Gantt at the door. Lee said that he had told about it.

Mr. Rosser asked him: "Did you tell this to the coroner's jury?" Lee replied, "Yes, sir." Attorney Rosser then asked him about the shoes which Gantt came after. Mr. Rosser asked the negro if he didn't tell the coroner's jury the Frank said he had given them away to some one. Lee said "No, sir, I didn't."

He said he had told the coroner's jury that he objected when Mr. Frank told him to return to the factory at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. Rosser produced a transcript of the testimony given by Lee before the coroner's jury. He said he failed to find any of these points in it. "I can't help what you've got there," returned the negro.

Mr. Rosser asked the negro about his habits on previous Saturdays. On the three Saturdays prior to the day of the murder, said the witness, he had reported at noon to get his pay and the keys, and then had returned at 5 o'clock. Mr. Rosser asked him why he complained at coming just one hour earlier.

ANYONE COULD ENTER.

The defense then attempted to make the negro admit that anybody could have entered the factory through the front door, if it were unlocked, and roam around at will on the second floor unknown to Frank. The negro admitted that this could happen.

Mr. Rosser also sought to show that anybody could have entered the basement, even if the doors on the stairway leading to the second floor were locked. It would have been possible for anybody to do that, said Lee.

The negro testified that the shutters on the windows on the second, third and fourth floors were nearly all closed. On the second floor, he said, only a few at the front were open. This made it dark, he said. A light burned constantly close to a clock on the first floor, he said.

Mr. Rosser wanted to know how many

time clocks there were in the factory. Two, said the negro—one running from 1 to 100 and the other from 101 to 200. Mr. Rosser wanted to know which clock he punched.

"Either," said the negro, "whichever has got the slip on it."

ORDERED TO WATCH GANTT.

Mr. Rosser asked Lee if he didn't know that Mr. Frank didn't want Gantt in the factory. Frank had told him he had discharged Gantt, said the negro, and for him not to let Gantt in the factory. He said "when you see him hanging around here, watch him."

Mr. Rosser asked him if that wasn't the reason why Mr. Frank was startled when he found Gantt at the door that evening.

"That's what went through my mind," said the negro, "Mr. Gantt is a big man about seven feet tall."

Lee then related how he had let Gantt out of the factory after he had obtained the key. "I said to Mr. Frank, 'What's the difference?' said Mr. Frank. 'They're guarding me. Newt, I believe you know something about it. 'No, sir, I don't. I had to go back twice where they say it was done, and I didn't see anything.'"

"Well, let's don't talk about it," said Mr. Frank. "If you keep that talk up, we'll both go to hell."

Mr. Rosser asked Lee if he had ever come back in and got him.

After Solicitor Dorsey closed the direct examination of Newt Lee, Solicitor Dorsey produced a large diagram of the pencil factory. It was framed behind glass, and measured about three feet by four. It appeared to be completed in detail, with a table containing the key to various marks on it. Also three photographs were produced by Solicitor Dorsey of locks and doors which figured in the testimony.

Attorney Rosser conducted the cross-examination of Newt Lee. He referred to a stenographic record of testimony by Lee at the coroner's inquest.

"Did you tell everything you knew at the coroner's inquest?" When Lee replied: "Yes," Mr. Rosser asked him how many times he had repeated the story of the crime up to the time when he took the witness chair at the trial.

Lee said he didn't know. Everybody had been asking him questions since he was arrested, it looked like, he said.

Mr. Rosser asked Lee if he had ever told before about Mr. Frank dropping his head when he came out of the factory on the day of the murder and met Gantt at the door. Lee said that he had told about it.

Mr. Rosser asked him: "Did you tell this to the coroner's jury?" Lee replied, "Yes, sir." Attorney Rosser then asked him about the shoes which Gantt came after. Mr. Rosser asked the negro if he didn't tell the coroner's jury the Frank said he had given them away to some one. Lee said "No, sir, I didn't."

He said he had told the coroner's jury that he objected when Mr. Frank told him to return to the factory at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. Rosser produced a transcript of the testimony given by Lee before the coroner's jury. He said he failed to find any of these points in it. "I can't help what you've got there," returned the negro.

Mr. Rosser asked the negro about his habits on previous Saturdays. On the three Saturdays prior to the day of the murder, said the witness, he had reported at noon to get his pay and the keys, and then had returned at 5 o'clock. Mr. Rosser asked him why he complained at coming just one hour earlier.

ANYONE COULD ENTER.

The defense then attempted to make the negro admit that anybody could have entered the factory through the front door, if it were unlocked, and roam around at will on the second floor unknown to Frank. The negro admitted that this could happen.

Mr. Rosser also sought to show that anybody could have entered the basement, even if the doors on the stairway leading to the second floor were locked. It would have been possible for anybody to do that, said Lee.

The negro testified that the shutters on the windows on the second, third and fourth floors were nearly all closed. On the second floor, he said, only a few at the front were open. This made it dark, he said. A light burned constantly close to a clock on the first floor, he said.

Mr. Rosser wanted to know how many

time clocks there were in the factory. Two, said the negro—one running from 1 to 100 and the other from 101 to 200. Mr. Rosser wanted to know which clock he punched.

"Either," said the negro, "whichever has got the slip on it."

ORDERED TO WATCH GANTT.

Mr. Rosser asked Lee if he didn't know that Mr. Frank didn't want Gantt in the factory. Frank had told him he had discharged Gantt, said the negro, and for him not to let Gantt in the factory. He said "when you see him hanging around here, watch him."

Mr. Rosser wanted to know if Mr. Frank had given him any special instructions that night about making his rounds and going to the basement, and the negro replied in the negative. He admitted that if he had gone back to the rear door of the basement to see if it was locked, he would have had to pass the body. He insisted that if the door had been open, even slightly, he could have noticed it from the front part of the basement.

He said there was a big electric light burning outside the factory at the back, and that if the door had been open he could have seen it at once. He did not notice it open at all that night, not even when he found the girl's body.

Mr. Rosser interrupted the witness at this point to know how soon the police arrived at the factory after he called them. Lee didn't know, but he thought it was about ten minutes. He was still at the phone trying to get Mr. Frank's phone to answer, when the police got there.

Mr. Rosser asked Lee if he went any closer to the back door than the point at which he found the body of Mary Phagan. The negro said no, and admitted that body was about sixty feet from the rear door. He insisted, however, that the door was closed, but would not say whether it was fastened.

Lee stated that he made his first trip to the basement on Saturday night about 7 o'clock, and that he made several other trips there, but that he didn't go any further back than the light which burns at the elevator, until the trip when he found the body. He had been told to use that particular toilet, said the negro.

Lee said that he did not see Mary Phagan's hat, shoes or umbrella as he went to the toilet. His lantern was rather dim and dirty, he said.

He must raise his head to look at the witnesses as they testify.

He is almost boyish in appearance. But his manner has a firmness and a determination which is very unlike that of a boy. Just back of him sit his wife and his mother. The three speak, but not very often. Like casual spectators, they attend to what the witness is saying, or to the question that the lawyer is putting.

Occasionally Frank looks at the jury and seems to scan their faces as though in an effort to discover what they are thinking. Then, and at all other times, his most distinctive feature are his eyes.

The impression which he leaves is that of a quiet, confident little man, with rather large eyes, partly hidden by spectacles.

Frank's Undisturbed Face Wonder of the Court Room

His Brow Does Not Wrinkle, His Eyes Do Not Quail or Even Flicker—He Is Cool and Quiet

Leo M. Frank's expression of quiet confidence has surprised every visitor to the court room where he is being tried for murder.

He sits for the most part with his hands crossed, and listens coolly to the testimony or to the argument of attorneys.

"Not since the trial began has he seemed the least perturbed. His manner has been quiet and contained. Like that of one who is sure of himself and sure of his cause."

Yet he has not seemed indifferent. He has been attentive at all times, but his attention has been marked by as little excitement or distress as that of any spectator.

"Nerves" play no part in his attitude. He seldom changes his position, his expression is always cool and calm, his gaze is steady and attentive.

Every visitor to the court room has felt surprise at Frank's confident manner. The thought occurring to each is that he seems very different from a man on trial for his life.

His imprisonment has made him the least bit pale, but otherwise it seems to have had little effect. Evidently he endures his confinement with the same quietness, the same confidence which now makes his manner so surprising in the court room.

As he sits not far from the witness stand and directly in front of the jury, he seems the smallest man in the long wide room. The jurymen in the box elevated above the floor, almost tower above him. He can just see the judge, and

AGRICULTURISTS WILL MEET IN CUTHBERT, GA.

Many Prominent Georgians Will Be on List of Speakers August 13 and 14

The annual convention of the Georgia State Agricultural society celebrating the sixty-seventh anniversary, will be held in Cuthbert on August 13 and 14. Many of the leading men of the state will be speakers during the sessions and the city has prepared for a large number of visitors.

Mother's Sorrow and Newsie's Wit Play on Emotions at Frank Trial

Each of First Three Witnesses in Case Shows Distinct Personality and Entirely Different Side of Human Nature. Some Character Studies

Three of the witnesses who testified Monday afternoon at the Frank trial were more distinct as personalities than the characters you could see portrayed in any theater, except that very tragic one of a criminal court room.

Such testimony and such individuality as that of these witnesses, has kept the court room crowded by at least 200 people during every minute of the Frank trial—crowded with well dressed men who lean forward in their seats, intent on every detail of the trial, every question that the attorneys ask, every answer that the witnesses give.

They are first attracted to the court room by different reasons for curiosity; but they remain because of their common interest in "character," in having a glimpse of distinct personalities, in seeing the stubbornness with which Newt Lee adheres to his testimony while lawyers try to confound him.

SORROW OF MOTHER.
Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of Mary Phagan, was first of the three witnesses who testified Monday afternoon. She spoke in a low voice, telling of how her daughter had left home on the day of the murder, and she seemed to have finished her testimony, when a court officer drew forth a suitcase which had been hidden behind several chairs.

Before the mother, he undid the satchel, and took up in his hands the dress and the shoes that Mary Phagan had worn when her mother last saw her. The officer first laid the dress upon the witness stand, almost under the mother's feet and placed the shoes beside it. Everyone had leaned forward when the satchel had been brought from behind the chairs; everyone, the lawyers, the audience, the jury, waited as the torn clothing and shoes were placed by the mother for her identification.

After the most hurried glance at the clothing almost touching the hem of her dress, she covered her eyes with a fan and began to sob. The solicitor general asked her no further questions, and, after a moment she left the stand and the audience leaned back. This was how the mother, without speaking, identified the clothing of her murdered daughter.

IMPUDENCE OF YOUTH.
A witness next testified who was like Samuel Weller in the freshness of youth. He was George Epps, a barefaced, tow-headed newshy, whose impudence made the audience turn from seriousness to chuckles, and caused many to lean forward and rub his knees with the palms of his hands.

"It was seven minutes after 12 o'clock when Mary and me got off the car that Saturday morning," he said.

"Have you a watch?" asked Attorney Luther Rosser.

"None."

"How'd you know?"

"Tell by the sun."

"Tell to the minute, eh?"

"Sure. Tell now, if the sun was shinin' in here."

"Couldn't have been mistaken, could it?"

you?" suggested Mr. Rosser.

"Well, I guess not."

UNWAVERING TESTIMONY.
The last witness to testify in the afternoon was Newt Lee, the negro night watchman, who discovered Mary Phagan's body. He speaks with the tongue of a negro but with a wit and a doggedness that was invincible to all cross-examinations by Attorneys.

This untainted negro remained upon the witness stand for an hour or more Monday afternoon, answering question after question, but never wavering in his story of how he discovered the body of Mary Phagan.

When he was pressed hard about the truthfulness of his story, he sometimes became argumentative and proved his questioners to be wrong.

"You all don't mind if I get up?" he would ask casually of the jury. "I can show you better standin' up."

At times he thought that attorneys were interfering with his story by their questions.

"Now, Newt," asked Solicitor Dorsey, "what did he say?"

"Well, if you'll just wait a minute," answered Newt. "I'll tell you."

Later on, when Solicitor Dorsey had summed up the answers that Newt had given in discussing one incident, and drew his conclusion from them, Newt sighed and leaned back.

"Yes, sir," he said, with humor which he may or may not have meant, "now you got it right."

At another time he was trying to describe to Attorney Rosser the appearance of a light in the cellar at the pencil factory.

"Wait a minute, boss," he said. "Have you ever seen a lightning bug? Have you ever knocked it down with your hat when you tried to catch it? You know how it looks then. That's the way it was."

He Will Be Freed, Says Mrs. Frank of Husband; Few Women Hear Trial

Mrs. Leo M. Frank says of the trial of her husband:

"I'm sure that he will be acquitted. I look for nothing less than an acquittal. I know that he is innocent, and I believe that the jury also will be convinced."

"I would rather not talk about it," says Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of Mary Phagan. "I don't want to express an opinion."

"I'm like my mother in not wanting to talk about the trial," says Miss Ollie Phagan, sister of Mary Phagan. "The trial is almost more than my mother can bear. She was the youngest of us—Mary, I mean—she was the life of our home. Now everything is different."

Few women, except those interested by relationship with parties to the case, have attended the trial. The number of men in the court room is always about 200. The number of women has never been more than seven. And the few who come out of curiosity lingered but a short while.

No one is admitted to the court room unless there is room for him to be seated. By this restriction, overcrowding has been prevented.

A Narrow Mind
(Dryden.)
A narrow mind begets obstinacy, and we do not easily believe what we cannot see.

ONE OF MARY PHAGAN'S FRIENDS



MISS GRACE HILL, who identified the murdered girl as Mary Phagan on the morning the crime was discovered.

WHOLESALE GROCERS ARE FINED BY JUDGE GRUBB

(By Associated Press.)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 29.—Federal Judge Grubb today fined the Southern Wholesale Grocers' association \$2,500 for contempt of court in violating a decree issued in 1911 commanding the organization to abide by federal anti-trust laws. President J. H. McLaurin of Jacksonville, Fla., was fined \$1,000.

Postmasters Named

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 29.—President Wilson today nominated the following postmasters:
Arkansas: H. L. Fuller, Waldron.
Louisiana: William H. Bennett, Clinton.

MR. WILSON INVITED BY WATERWAYS ASSOCIATION

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 29.—Senator Stone and a committee of officers of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterways association, of St. Louis, today invited President Wilson to attend and address the association's convention at Peoria, Ill., during the week of October 12, and also to be the association's guest on a river trip from St. Louis to Peoria.

The president said he would consider the invitation.

Rome Church Dedicated

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
ROME, Ga., July 29.—The Maple Street Baptist church was dedicated here Sunday afternoon. The dedication

Frank Trial Will Last One Week And Probably Two, Attorneys Say

Indications Are That Trial Will Be Longest Over Which Judge Roan Has Presided. To Hold Two Sessions Daily

Attorneys both for the defense and for the prosecution of Leo M. Frank believe that his trial will last at least one week, perhaps two weeks.

If the trial continues through more than one week it will be the longest over which Judge L. S. Roan has ever presided.

But, while he will expedite the trial as fast as possible, he intends to give attorneys all the time needed for the introduction of testimony and for argument.

He will hasten the proceedings chiefly by holding afternoon as well as morning sessions. The exact time at which the court will take recess for luncheon, and will adjourn in the afternoon has not been fixed. But the morning session will begin at 9 o'clock, and recess will be taken about 12:30. Court will reconvene again at 2 and will continue in session until about 5:30.

By this arrangement about seven hours a day will be spent in taking testimony, in argument or in other details of the trial.

In giving their opinion of the length of the trial, attorneys for the defense and for the prosecution said:

Solicitor General Hugh Dorsey—"One week, maybe two weeks."

Attorney Reuben Arnold—"One week at least."

Attorney Luther Z. Rosser—"Certainly not less than one week."

The longest trial in the experience of Judge L. S. Roan, the presiding judge, was the Mitchell case at Thomasville which continued one week. But at that hearing, one witness was kept on the stand during a day and a half.

FOUR NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH BY ELECTRICITY

Three Men and Small Boy Shocked at Washington

WASHINGTON, Ga., July 29.—Three men and a small boy narrowly escaped death by electrocution on a prominent business street of this city Monday afternoon, when telephone linemen allowed wires they were stringing to come in contact with a city light wire.

The young son of A. T. Taylor, a merchant, grasped the wire and was instantly knocked down. Two negro men seeing the boy's plight, ran to his rescue and instantly they were rolling in the dust, unable to let loose.

Then Mr. Taylor himself joined in, and managed to hold to the wire until he could wrench loose the hands of his son.

Fortunately the light wire carried only 110 volts, otherwise all four must have been killed.

A sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. J. J. Bennett, of Atlanta, secretary of the Baptist Mission Board of Georgia. Other ministers who took part in the service were Dr. C. Lamar McGinty, Dr. G. A. Nunnally and the pastor, Rev. J. W. Kesterson.

UNDERWOOD BRANDS MULHALL LIAR AND DENIES ALL CHARGES

(Continued From Page 1.)

otherwise than appoint William B. Wilson, now secretary of labor, chairman of the house labor committee, because there was no other candidate before the ways and means committee.

NOT A WORD OF TRUTH.
"That whole statement is a lie out of whole cloth—not a word of truth in it," declared Mr. Underwood. "There never was a question but Wilson's selection as head of that committee, solely because of his capacity and qualifications."

"It is clear to me this man was down here writing these things to his people, trying to make out that he was doing great things. He never had any conference with me."

"The statement in his letter can be disproved by every member of the ways and means committee."

"I am sure I never met this man. He has a face I could not forget."

"There is nothing here that reflects on me," continued Mr. Underwood, "but I want it set right before the country."

COURTED INVESTIGATION.
Martin M. Mulhall told the senate lobby committee that at one time he proposed an investigation of his activities as a lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers' to former Chairman Wilson, of the labor committee; Speaker Clark and Republican Leader Mann and that all turned down his proposal.

Mulhall reiterated he had talked with Underwood briefly in the corridor and had written to his employees "about conditions just as I found them in Washington at that time."

"I have no desire to contradict Mr. Underwood," he said, "but I am convinced that after he has heard my other witnesses and this examination has been ended, he will take back part of what he has said."

"Statements you made in your letter were not true and can be proved not true by other members of the ways and means committee," retorted Underwood.

"Therefore, it is self-evident I did not make them to you."

"I will stand as clean before the country as you will," returned Mulhall.

"Oh, I have no question about how we will stand relatively before the public," replied Underwood with a laugh, and left the committee room.

The incident created a flurry.

AUTOMOBILE HITS BOY IN GAINESVILLE

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 29.—Campbell Brown, young son of M. C. Brown, of this city, was run over by an automobile at the corner of Washington and Bradford streets this morning. While badly bruised and cut, young Brown's injuries are not serious.

The car was driven by H. N. Merck and the accident was due it is said, to fast driving and attempting to turn the corner on the wrong side of the street. A case has been made against Merck.

REPUBLICANS WIN TIME FOR M'NAB DEBATE

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The Republican filibuster after paralyzing business in the house more than a week accomplished its purpose today when the Democrats decided to allow five hours' discussion of the Diggs-Cammetti-McReynolds imbroglio.



A Regular \$12.50
English Club Bag
For \$10

One of our best offerings. Bags somewhat similar, but not like it, sell for \$12.50 and more in other Atlanta stores.

This handsome English bag bespeaks the refinement of the traveler it accompanies, and it gives him long and satisfactory service.

The bag is made of heavy smooth-grain leather, in tan, brown or black. It has a curved English handle and English frame; brass trimmings, end seams and securely sewed bottom. It is leather-lined and has a deep pocket inside.

You'll be surprised at the amount of goods this bag will hold. Come and examine it.

ROUNTREE'S
Maker to U.S.
W. Z. Turner, Mgr. 77 Whitehall

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. BUZEY.

CAPUDINE
A DOSE OF CAPUDINE IN A LITTLE WATER CURES HEADACHE

COLDS AND GRIP
SOLD AT WELL-STOCKED DRUG STORES

MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN No. 66

Chaingangs in Georgia

You Will Write "HOPE" Into Our Laws

"The way of a man with a maid."

---Proverbs 30:19

It is not a doll in her arms.
The child-mother is nursing her fatherless baby.
What have we done to her?
You said in your laws:
"She can sell herself if she is ten years old."
But she must be twenty-one before she can trade a cow or hog.
You appropriated thousands of dollars to save cattle from the tick—
Thousands to make hog cholera serum—
And thousands to study hogs that are sick.
You gave nothing for these pitiable girls.
Georgia has no place for them.
For want of it, seventy-five known to us—they are only children—they are being lost today.
Only God knows how many more!
Forty-four other states have reformatories for such as these.
The bill introduced by Jones of Coweta and Miller of Butts provides a reformatory for girls in Georgia.
The Prison Commission approves it.
The Penitentiary Committee has unanimously recommended that it pass.
The Committee on Appropriations referred it to a subcommittee of Judge W. H. Griffin, chairman; S. E. Berry, C. F. Holberg, A. B. Greene and J. L. Lane.
They have recommended that thirty thousand dollars be appropriated and the bill be made the law.
Father, grant that this be done.
No man in Georgia values a cow or hog more than he does a girl.
We had not seen the bitter need.
You can and will provide for these.

"Judge righteously and plead the cause of the poor."

---Proverbs 31:9

A boy of seventeen stole a ride on a train.
You arrested him for this.
He did not have the money to pay his fine.
For this lack of funds we clothed him in stripes and put him in our chaingang for eight months.
If our laws had provided for probation, our Judge could have released the boy on good behavior.
He could have given the boy a chance.
Twenty-five other states allow their Judges to help instead of destroying moneyless first offenders.
By writing Probation into our laws you would not compel—
But you would give your Judge the right to save a boy or girl.
A bill, introduced by Senator Tarver and Representatives Myrick and Gower, making this the law, is pending in the Legislature.
Judges and the Prison Commission—
And the Judiciary Committees of both Houses have approved it.
You will.

"For we are saved by hope."

---Romans 8:24

If the Indeterminate Sentence were the law in Georgia, a Judge, in sentencing a man, would say:
"Not less than —, not more than — years."
Within the limits named, the man's stay in the penitentiary would depend upon himself.
Hope of liberty, instead of fear of the lash, would make him obey.
He would win release by showing himself fit to be free.
His incentive for not committing crime again would be this: caught a second time, he might be sentenced as an habitual criminal for the greatest number of years prescribed for that particular crime.
In Illinois, in the twelve years before the indeterminate sentence became the law, one Judge sentenced either three or four different times the same one hundred criminals.
In the twelve years since it was made the law only four have had to be resented by him.
Commitments to the penitentiary have been forty per cent less, despite the great increase in population, in that state in the ten years since the indeterminate sentence became part of its law.
Twenty-two states have adopted it.
The Prison Commission and the Penitentiary Committees of the House and Senate approve the bill of Senator Foster and Representative Loyd that will make it the law of Georgia.
You, like them, would rather save than destroy the fallen.
You will help make this the aim of Georgia.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

TAX EQUALIZING FIGHT IS STARTED IN HOUSE

Ways and Means Committee
Divided on Creation of
State Board

What promises to be the hottest fight waged so far on the floor of the house, that will be waged during this session, was started Tuesday morning, when the tax equalization bill of Representative Frank A. Lipscomb, of Clarke, came up for passage.

The measure, comprising twenty-two sections, came to the house with a favorable recommendation from the ways and means committee, although nine members of the committee submitted a minority report protesting against the creation of a state board of equalization.

There was smooth sailing for the bill as it was read by sections until No. 12 was reached. It was here that the first real opposition manifested itself.

The bill provided in this section for a secretary to the state board of equalizers at an annual compensation of \$2,000. The majority thought it too much for the service involved and accordingly amended it to read \$500. Another storm of protests arose at that portion of the bill making the comptroller general a member of the board with the power to vote. It was finally amended so as to make him an ex-officio member of the board with no vote, but a voice in the proceedings.

Other sections of the measure up to No. 16 were quickly disposed of. Here the fight came and it was at its height, the hour of adjournment was reached.

HOW SECTION READS.

This section, relative to the power of the state board over the county boards is as follows:

"Sec. 16. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the state board shall have supervisory relations over the county boards, and it shall be the duty of the comptroller general to lay before said state board the tax digests from the several counties in the state as said board may desire, and it shall be the duty of said board to examine the performance of its duties and it shall be the duty of said state board to compare the tax digests of the different counties in the state for the purpose of ascertaining whether there is a uniform valuation of the property of the state for the purpose of taxation, and to ascertain whether the valuations shown in said digests are reasonably uniform as compared with the actual market value of the property of said county for the year in which said returns are made. Said board shall have authority, after making a full and careful comparison of the valuations of the several counties, to add to the tax valuations of any county of property of any county or deduct therefrom such a per centum thereof as may appear to be just and right between the counties, such additions or deductions by said board to apply uniformly to all property returned in the county under consideration. The county board shall be informed as to the deductions or additions provided by the state board as practicable in their respective counties.

As was the case in the committee room, the question of the state board and the county board, against the county boards alone, brought on the clash of the majority leaders. As a matter of fact practically the only objection to the bill lies in the effort to strike the state board and leave the matter of taxation entirely in the hands of the county boards. From the time that this section was read until adjournment, the house was in an uproar and the majority members of the committee were kept busy answering the rapid fire of questions that were shot at them.

With the argument at its height the house adjourned until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Representatives Sheppard, of Sumter and Stovall, of Elbert, leaders of the fight against the creation of the state board of equalizers, are confident of getting in the Sheppard substitute, which carries only the county board feature, while on the other hand Representatives Akin, of Glynn, Swift, of Muscogee, and Wheatley, of Sumter, already claim a majority in the house for the bill as it stands and are confidently predicting its passage.

JESSE M. MANRY IS NOW IMPROVING

Jesse M. Manry, the well known insurance man who has been critically ill at a private sanitarium for the past six weeks, is now much better and while his condition will not permit of his returning home as yet, he is thought to be out of danger. His many friends will be pleased to learn of his improvement.

LIVER ALL RIGHT and Bowels Regular

Don't take Calomel, Salts, Oils or harsh cathartics when you can go to any real drug store in town and get a box of sure, safe, blissful HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS for only 25 cents. They never fail.

One tonight means satisfaction in the morning. They are the product of the greatest medical minds of the world's great Sanitarium and are now offered to you as a perfect remedy for constipation, torpid liver, sick headache, coated tongue and dizziness.

Free Sample from Hot Springs Chemical Co., Hot Springs, Ark. (Adv.)

SEASHORE EXCURSION AUGUST 7th.

Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon's, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, \$6.00—limited days. Tampa, Fla., \$8.00—limited 8 days.

TWO SPECIAL TRAINS:
10:00 P. M.—Solid Pullman train.
10:15 P. M.—Coach train.
Make reservations now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Would Give Mother Custody of Child



JOHN Y. SMITH.
Fulton county representative who has introduced a bill in the legislature that will make the mother the legal guardian of children under fourteen years of age.

Senate Bills

The following bills were introduced in the senate Tuesday:

By Mr. Anderson of the First—To regulate the number of directors required for navigation companies.

By Mr. McKee of the Sixteenth—To amend the charter of the city of Dublin.

By Mr. McKee of the Sixteenth—To amend section 4968 of the Code of 1910 relative to the reinstatement of disbarred attorneys.

By Mr. Edkins of the Fifteenth—To amend section 1035 of the code so as to permit a defendant in criminal cases to make such statement as he deems fit in his defense.

By Mr. Peyton of the Thirty-first—To amend the act prescribing the duties of the ordinaries of counties.

Woman Faints in Theater and Later Dies at Hospital

Mrs. W. T. Walton, of 38 English avenue, was taken sick in the Alcazar theater on Beach street Tuesday afternoon. She fainted and was rushed in an ambulance to the Grady hospital, where she died a few minutes later, despite the physicians' attentions.

Mrs. Walton together with her sister, Miss Ruby Orr, and a friend, Mr. L. H. Echols, dropped in the theater to watch a few pictures. Mrs. Walton had been enjoying good health and her death was very sudden and unexpected.

WOULD RATHER PAY FINE THAN TELL WOMAN'S NAME

Dr. Frank Bird was fined \$25 and costs by Recorder Broyles Tuesday morning. Dr. Bird's car struck C. H. Phillips of Red Oak, Ga., while he was riding a bicycle near Lee street and Murphy avenue Monday afternoon. Dr. Bird told the recorder that a woman was driving his car at the time of the accident but he refused to give her name, saying that he would rather pay the fine.

WOMAN'S ILLS DISAPPEARED

Like Magic after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

North Bangor, N. Y.—"As I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with great benefit I feel it my duty to write and tell you about it. I was ailing from female weakness and had headache and backache nearly all the time. I was later every month than I should have been and so sick that I had to go to bed."

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well and these troubles have disappeared like magic. I have recommended the Compound to many women who have used it successfully."—Mrs. JAMES J. STACY, R.F.D. No. 3, North Bangor, N. Y.

Another Made Well.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for me. For years I suffered terribly with hemorrhages and had pains so intense that sometimes I would faint away. I had female weakness so bad that I had to doctor all the time and never found relief until I took your remedies to please my husband. I recommend your wonderful medicine to all sufferers as I think it is a blessing for all women."—Mrs. L. E. WYCKOFF, 112 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

There need be no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to remedy woman's diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical. Why don't you try it?

Free Sample from Hot Springs Chemical Co., Hot Springs, Ark. (Adv.)

SEASHORE EXCURSION AUGUST 7th.

Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon's, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, \$6.00—limited days. Tampa, Fla., \$8.00—limited 8 days.

TWO SPECIAL TRAINS:
10:00 P. M.—Solid Pullman train.
10:15 P. M.—Coach train.
Make reservations now.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Everybody's a "Reporter," Now, Else an "Old Time Friend," Says Guardian of Court House Door

"They Been 15 Reporters Here in the Last Five Minutes," He Says, "and What's Not Reporters Is Boyhood Friends I Don't Remember"

"You are?" said the man who guards the foot of the steps. "Well, son, they been fifteen reporters here in the last five minutes. They represented everything from 'Nova Scotia Times' to the 'Saskatchewan Gazette.' Who do you report for?"

And it took a letter of identification from the whole press table to gain admittance to the Frank trial for an unoffending and rather retiring reporter who merely wished to glance over the court room and fill his brain with "genre" impressions, as one might say, local color, features, paths, smiles, and a few trifles.

"Why," said the guardian of the steps, "folks will be anything to get in here. Look at them fifteen that came right out and said they were reporters. They was some anxious, wasn't they?"

"And everybody is my friend. Honest. I never was thought of so much in my life. People I can't remember at all come up and say how we used to be boys together, and how they've had an undying affection for me ever since."

"You know," they begin, "there isn't anything I wouldn't do for you. Have a cigarette. No? Cigar. No? Well, old man, if there's ever anything you want, take it from me. I'm the guy for you to come to. Say, how about a little peep inside. Just a glimpse, you know?"

"I didn't know how popular I was. Here I've been holdin' down a job, and if I'd only known I might be president, or something of that sort. A man as popular as I am could be anything."

This guardian of the steps is the first sentry in the seating capacity of the court room where Frank is being tried. The second stands within the door of the room. Their instructions are to let no one pass after the room has been filled to its seating capacity—nor even those old boyhood friends whom they can't remember ever to have seen before.

hands to his ears, so as not to miss a single word that falls from the lips of a single witness. He is an old man perhaps, his saffron face lined and wrinkled, his hair snow-white. And next to him is a young fellow that cannot be over twenty years of age. Thin cheeks splashed with the hectic flush, nervous hands resting on the cane, proclaim his cross. Perhaps he has one more month to live, yet he comes here to this court room to spend his last days in greedily lapping up the sordid details of a sensational murder trial.

THE PERSONNEL OF THE SPECTATORS at the average murder trial is one of the most interesting phases of it and the trial of Leo J. Frank for the murder of Mary Phagan is no exception to the general rule.

One glance about the court room as the case proceeded in the direction of a verdict showed an ever-changing kaleidoscope of ever changing faces, holding a single characteristic common to all, a look of intense interest that kept every face turned continually in the direction of the prisoner and the opposing attorneys.

EVERY CLASS THERE.

And the class of spectators. They were of every walk and station of life, from a ragged newsboy who huddled against the window to members of the state legislature and leading business men of Atlanta.

There are the leading officials of the city and county—Sheriff Wheeler Mangum, Chief of Police James L. Beavers in citizens' clothes, Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford, next to him a city alderman, two seats away a member of the senate, here a prominent Atlanta attorney who has no direct interest in the case, and the groups of lawyers gathered inside the railed inclosure.

THE VARIOUS FACES.

Glance over the upturned faces. You see a man straining forward with both

But why? They will laugh in an embarrassed manner and say that they wanted to have one look at the accused, to see that little brown-cheeked man almost hidden down there, in front of the attorney and his wife and mother.

That is the reason nearly every one of those people will give you for coming to the trial. "They just wanted to see Frank." Some of them enjoy a murder trial, they like to see the battle of the attorneys, the twisting of testimony. It is a detective story of absorbing interest to them.

THE IDLY CURIOUS.

But the majority are there out of mere idle curiosity. They are anxious to hear every word of the proceedings. They will climb up on the back of the seats and hover there until ordered by the deputies to sit down. They laugh when the others laugh—that the lawyer

right out and said they were reporters. They was some anxious, wasn't they?"

"And everybody is my friend. Honest. I never was thought of so much in my life. People I can't remember at all come up and say how we used to be boys together, and how they've had an undying affection for me ever since."

"You know," they begin, "there isn't anything I wouldn't do for you. Have a cigarette. No? Cigar. No? Well, old man, if there's ever anything you want, take it from me. I'm the guy for you to come to. Say, how about a little peep inside. Just a glimpse, you know?"

"I didn't know how popular I was. Here I've been holdin' down a job, and if I'd only known I might be president, or something of that sort. A man as popular as I am could be anything."

This guardian of the steps is the first sentry in the seating capacity of the court room where Frank is being tried. The second stands within the door of the room. Their instructions are to let no one pass after the room has been filled to its seating capacity—nor even those old boyhood friends whom they can't remember ever to have seen before.

hands to his ears, so as not to miss a single word that falls from the lips of a single witness. He is an old man perhaps, his saffron face lined and wrinkled, his hair snow-white. And next to him is a young fellow that cannot be over twenty years of age. Thin cheeks splashed with the hectic flush, nervous hands resting on the cane, proclaim his cross. Perhaps he has one more month to live, yet he comes here to this court room to spend his last days in greedily lapping up the sordid details of a sensational murder trial.

THE PERSONNEL OF THE SPECTATORS at the average murder trial is one of the most interesting phases of it and the trial of Leo J. Frank for the murder of Mary Phagan is no exception to the general rule.

One glance about the court room as the case proceeded in the direction of a verdict showed an ever-changing kaleidoscope of ever changing faces, holding a single characteristic common to all, a look of intense interest that kept every face turned continually in the direction of the prisoner and the opposing attorneys.

EVERY CLASS THERE.

And the class of spectators. They were of every walk and station of life, from a ragged newsboy who huddled against the window to members of the state legislature and leading business men of Atlanta.

There are the leading officials of the city and county—Sheriff Wheeler Mangum, Chief of Police James L. Beavers in citizens' clothes, Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford, next to him a city alderman, two seats away a member of the senate, here a prominent Atlanta attorney who has no direct interest in the case, and the groups of lawyers gathered inside the railed inclosure.

THE VARIOUS FACES.

Glance over the upturned faces. You see a man straining forward with both

DALTON POLICE FEAR MOB WHEN POOLE IS CAUGHT

Coroner's Verdict Charges
Murder—Case Goes to Grand
Jury at Once

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
DALTON, Ga., July 29.—Fearing that a mob would form to take their prisoner from them, local officers decided, upon receipt of a telegram from Police Chief Hill, of Chattanooga, notifying them of the capture of Clem Poole, to wait until today to bring him back to Dalton.

The grand jury, summoned by Judge Pitt Monday, will convene today. While the jury was called for the purpose of investigating the killing of Will Parish by Dan Hatfield in north Dalton, the death of Policeman Cook, killed by Clem Poole, will also be a part of their investigations. The coroner's verdict charged Poole with murder.

That the officers have acted wisely in refusing to bring Poole back here Monday night is the consensus of opinion, for throughout Monday posers scoured the surrounding section, and doubt was expressed of his being brought safely back to Dalton in the event of his apprehension.

It is said that Poole's action in shooting at his wife, which caused Policeman Cook to go to arrest him, grew out of anger at his wife joining the church, being baptized Sunday afternoon.

From the evidence introduced at the coroner's inquest, it is thought that little time will be consumed in the grand jury's investigation, and if the indictment is returned, the trial will come before superior court toward the last of this week, less than one week from the actual commission of the crime.

ESSIG BROTHERS GET
POLICE SUITS CONTRACT

Members of the Atlanta police force will wear clothing furnished by Essig Bros. Co., this winter. These merchants, who have done much of the work in preparing supplies for the police force, were awarded the contract following a meeting of the police commissioners on Monday afternoon.

for the prosecution made a point, they do not know, but they softly tap the backs of the benches in glee because someone is getting ahead.

If you look long at the crowd you are puzzled over one thing, the lack of women. They say that there were but seven women who came all day Monday to the trial as mere spectators. True Frank's wife and Frank's mother are sitting beside him, there is the sister of Mary Phagan standing with a friend over by the window, but the spectacle of fluttering gowns and beautiful excited faces that characterized the Grace trial is conspicuously absent.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

Outside are as many people as inside. The sheds that border the lot where the new court house is in process of construction are swarming with men and boys. They cannot see much, only the backs of those spectators nearest the windows, but hour after hour they will cling to the top of the low roof and stare at the red bricks opposite.

SALVADOR GENERAL SHOT DEAD BY A JOURNALIST

(By Associated Press.)
SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, July 29.—General Abraham Guzman, well known throughout Central

America as a military leader was shot dead today in the principal square of this city, the Parque Guzman, by a journalist named Arturo Gomez. General Guzman played a prominent part in last year's revolution in Nicaragua.

"All is Well That Ends Well"

Along with dyspepsia comes nervousness, sleeplessness and general ill health. Why? Because a disordered stomach does not permit the food to be assimilated and carried to the blood. On the other hand, the blood is charged with poisons which come from this disordered digestion. In turn, the nerves are not fed on good, red blood and we see those symptoms of nervous breakdown. It is not head work that does it, but poor stomach work. With poor this blood the body is not protected against the attack of germs of grip—bronchitis—consumption. Fortify the body now with

DR. PIERCE'S
Golden Medical Discovery
an alternative extract from native medicinal plants, prescribed in both liquid and tablet form by Dr. R. V. Pierce, over 40 years ago.

More than 40 years of experience has proven its superior worth as an invigorating stomach tonic and blood purifier. It invigorates and regulates the stomach, liver and bowels, and through them the whole system. It can now also be had in sugar-coated tablet form of most dealers in medicine. If not, send 50 cents in one-cent stamps for trial box to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Common Sense Medical Adviser
IS A BOOK OF 1008 PAGES HANDSOMELY BOUND IN CLOTH, TREATS PHYSIOLOGY, HYGIENE, ANATOMY, MEDICINE AND IS A COMPLETE HOME PHYSICIAN. Send 31 one-cent stamps to R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

J.M. HIGH COMPANY Rummage Sale Shoes

Small Lots and Odd Lots at Bargain Prices
100 pairs infants' fifty-cent moccasins and soft-sole shoes and slippers, sizes 0 to 4, pair.....

One lot of children's white canvas slippers, sizes 5 to 10, regular \$1.00 to \$1.25, and also a few pairs of ladies' canvas Oxfords, with wood heels, sizes 2-12 to 5. Special price, pair.....

400 pairs ladies' \$2.50 to \$4.00 low shoes, in white canvas, tan and black leathers; a big assortment, at, pair.....

All Sorosis \$3.50 to \$6.00 low shoes on sale at
\$2.95, \$3.15, \$3.85, \$4.65

All Children's Sorosis Low
Shoes Reduced in Price

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30th, 1913, of the condition of the

New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. OF BOSTON

organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal office, 87 Milk Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.
1. Purely Mutual. No capital stock.

II. ASSETS.
1. Market value of real estate owned by the company \$ 1,901,263.19
2. Loans on bonds and mortgage (first liens) on real estate .. 14,030,500.00
3. Loans secured by pledge of bonds, stocks or other marketable securities 298,000.00
4. Loans made in cash to policyholders on this company's policies assigned as collateral..... 8,510,225.99
5. Premium notes, loans or liens on policies in force 822,970.83
6. Bonds and stocks owned absolutely:
Market values carried out 34,692,537.00
Cash deposited in bank to credit of company 426,242.48
10. Interest due or accrued and unpaid 757,303.00
12. Rents due or accrued and unpaid 9,102.00
14. Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums (deduction 22 per cent, for average from gross amount)..... 331,948.89

Total assets..... \$61,781,401.34

III. LIABILITIES.
1. Net present value of all the outstanding policies in force..... \$55,725,000.00
Net premium reserve..... \$55,725,000.00
2. Death losses and matured endowments due and unpaid..... \$65,975.05
3. Death losses and matured endowments in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due..... 58,660.48
4. Death losses and other policy claims resisted by the company..... 1,917.00
5. Losses reported; no proofs received..... 150,607.00

Total policy claims 277,159.53

6. Present value of amounts not yet due on matured installment policies..... 360,417.00
7. Dividends declared and due and remaining unpaid..... 283,266.12
8. Dividends declared but not yet due..... 1,071,125.00
9. Special reserve..... 240,000.00
10. Amount of all other claims against the company 57,393.31
11. Premiums and interest paid in advance 40,223.42
12. Surplus over all liabilities..... 3,626,816.94

Total liabilities..... \$61,781,401.34

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.
Profit and

The Atlanta Journal.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
Journal Building, 4 North Forsyth Street.
Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail Matter
of the Second Class.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES R. GRAY,
President and Editor.

TELEPHONES:
Circulation Department 40 and 2003
Local and News Departments 336
For all other departments, ask for Journal's ex-
change—Me n 2000.

If these be dog days, let them continue.

The world may be warlike, but at any rate politics
is quiet.

Crowded Out.

The City Board of Education faces the very difficult, if not hopeless, task of providing room for all the girls who wish to enter the English-Commercial High school in September. It now seems that unless a miracle can be wrought one hundred or more applicants must be turned away. Approximately three hundred students are already enrolled for the autumn term, and scores of others are waiting anxiously to hear whether they shall be granted or denied the education which it is the city's duty to give them.

The trouble, as every one knows, arises from the fact that the present quarters of the school are inadequate both in respect to space and equipment. The school building consists of two houses constructed many years ago as dwellings for families of the average size. They are of wood; they are without modern conveniences; they are without the safeguards which every public institution should have; they are no more suited for a school than a nutshell would be for a kingdom. Yet, so efficient and inspiring has been the school's administration on the educational side that it has grown by leaps and bounds and has rendered service that is truly magnificent.

Is it not a shame that such an institution should be denied the bare necessities of its material existence? There is even less excuse for the present situation in view of the fact that this condition of affairs is in no wise new, but has been developing for several years past. Time and again Council has been reminded that the English-Commercial High school had outgrown its quarters, and has been urged to appropriate funds for a new building. But because of one circumstance, no relief has been granted. The city owns a suitable site for such a building, but not a penny for the building itself has been provided.

It would be fruitless to go into the whys and wherefores of this lamentable situation, and fruitless to try to fix the responsibility. The fact is, under our present manner of government, nobody can be held responsible for anything that happens. All that Council can do, all that the public can do, is to admit that this good city, despite all its wealth, its native vigor and its prestige, is caught in a dilemma that even a Muggleton or a Dingley Dell could have escaped under a businesslike plan of government.

In August the thoughts of the vacation taker return to work.

President Wilson is sufficiently far seeing to get a pretty good line on the Mexican situation.

The Longevity of Animals.

A charming front-porch philosopher recently advanced the distinctive theory that the biggest creatures are the longest lived and, by way of proof, witnessed on the one hand the elephant, which attains two hundred years, and, on the other, the garden moth, which is born and aged and lightly speckled all in a summer's afternoon. Other front-porch philosophers hastened to challenge this suggestion with examples of frogs that have been found imbedded, but blinking, in strata which geologists declared could be not less than a hundred thousand years old; and there were also learned citations of wizened cats that would outlive generations of corpulent, greasy cooks.

Now comes a savant in the Farm and Home Magazine who contends that the relationships between size and longevity are singularly variable. Two such opposites as the crocodile and the carp, we are told, each live three hundred years. The rhinoceros is lucky to reach sixty, but many a goose celebrates her fiftieth birthday. A bull is considered venerable at thirty, yet a lobster will sometimes live to be twenty. Among birds, it seems, the falcon leads with an age limit of one hundred and fifty years; the parrot and the eagle have each an expectancy of a hundred years. The lion's span is sixty, the camel's thirty, the horse's twenty-five, the ass' thirty, that of the peacock from twenty-three to twenty-five, the lion, bear, cow, pigeon, dog, deer and wolf about twenty. A rabbit lives eight years; a cricket ten.

It remains for some other scientist to discover the secret of these strangely varying ages. We can easily understand why most pullets die young and also why there are so many Methusalems among the fros of the earth's hidden caverns, but why, prithee, should a goose live longer than an ass?

"Mexican gunboat blown up." Too bad to lose the navy so suddenly.

Sylvia Pankhurst is arrested again, and yet we had been told that the suffragettes were quiet in London.

Chauncey Depew thinks President Wilson has too much power, but then Chauncey ought to be so far out of the race that it shouldn't concern him one way or the other.

Peachtree Creek.

A little well-planned work would transform Peachtree creek from its unsightly and unwholesome condition into a stream of beauty and service. The bed of the creek is now clogged with fallen trees and rubbish, so that after a slight rainfall it overflows its banks, leaving pools that soon grow stagnant and breed swarms of mosquitoes. The creek is also used as a dumping trough for the refuse of manufacturing plants, with the result that it frequently gives off offensive odors as it flows near residence districts. These two evils can easily be remedied, the one by dredging the creek's channel and the other simply by enforcing existing statutes. This is a matter that merits the prompt attention of the Fulton County commissioners, for it concerns the vital interests of thousands of citizens and the welfare of the entire community.

It is important, as Captain Clayton, chief of the city's construction department, has pointed out, that this work be undertaken with the least possible delay. Overflows such as now often occur will hinder the efficient operation of the city's new Peachtree sewage disposal plant. The bed of the creek should be cleared before that plant is ready for use. Furthermore, since much of this work will have to be done in the water, it should be carried forward during the summer months. The part of the creek requiring attention is that between Peachtree bridge and a point just below Howell Mill road, a distance of only about two and a half miles. A force of county laborers could perform this task in comparatively a short time and with little expense, while the benefit to the public would be beyond reckoning.

Peachtree creek is naturally a beautiful stream, just such a stream, indeed, as Burns' "bonnie Doon," or Wordsworth's "sylvan Wye," that "wanderer through the woods." It needs only to be cleansed and relieved of its encumbrances to become an element of value and charm instead of an eyesore and a menace to health.

This weather is almost cool enough to ripen persimmons.

Mexico has probably invited a slap in the face once too often.

The Atlanta baseball team continues to keep within towing distance of first place.

Colonel Roosevelt's big hunt excites only a bare mention, and time was when a similar event carried an international press club.

No Recognition for Huerta.

Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson, summoned to Washington for a conference on conditions in Mexico, has failed to convince the President that the United States should exert its influence to strengthen and sustain the Huerta regime. Ambassador Wilson, viewing the situation from a "purely practical standpoint" and with an eye to the immediate future, thinks our Government would do well to overlook the crooked steps by which Huerta rose to his precarious power and drive the best political bargain we can with him and his supporters.

The President, on the contrary, perceives a distinctly moral element in the situation, an element which the United States may not ignore and remain consistent with its own standards of rightful government and its policy toward Latin-America. The fact that Huerta became provisional president through the betrayal of Madero, who had been chosen president by constitutional means, and that his dishonestly won position was fortified by the murder of innocent officials cannot be winked at. Should our nation establish a precedent of recognizing governments thus set up, it would forfeit the confidence of its neighboring republics.

Besides this, it is evident that the Huerta regime has no moral and little physical support among the rank and file of the Mexican people. Its military influence extends but a little way beyond the environs of the capital. It has made no headway in suppressing the revolutionists. The recognition of the United States would not suffice to establish a government which even now is tottering to its fall.

The wisest course the United States can pursue is to remain unentangled with the existing factions in Mexico.

Dispatches indicate that a movement looking to the peaceful retirement of Huerta is now hopefully under way. Prominent Mexicans are said to be interested in the plan and to have informed Secretary Bryan "that if the United States will refrain from any decisive action, at least for the present, they will be able to bring about an understanding between the warring forces and reach a quiet solution of the political differences." Provisional President Huerta, it is thought, may be induced to resign in favor of a successor acceptable to all factions. That accomplished, an election will be held as soon as practicable, and a new president chosen by constitutional means. A government established in this manner would merit and would undoubtedly receive the recognition of the United States.

Discarded spring poets can try their hands on Indian summer.

By the way, how many men of your acquaintance let their religion interfere with their business?

The fodder pulling season offers plenty of opportunity to the young man who would study farming.

Flatter a man and he will forget it the next day; abuse him and he will remember it for years.

Now that Japan apparently is satisfied with American treatment, the Japanese lantern market may move briskly upward.

American Sulphur Interests

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Sulphur has been added to the long list of things in which America leads the world in production. Last year, for the first time, the United States exported more sulphur than it imported. The trade balance in favor of this country amounted to a value of \$492,840, but its greater importance was that it placed the United States in the lead among the sulphur producing countries of the world. Instead of depending upon Sicily and other foreign countries for the supply of sulphur needed in the great industries of this nation, the country is not only able to provide for its own needs but soon will be able to materially add to the sulphur supply of the world. The great bulk of American sulphur is now produced from the mines in Louisiana where it is secured by a process the results of which are as marvelous as a fairy tale. This process was discovered by Herman Frasch, the president of the company operating the mine. Mr. Frasch has recently been presented with the Perkin medal by the Associated Chemical and Electrochemical societies of America for the distinguished service he has rendered to the world by this discovery.

The great mine is located near the town of Sulphur in Calcasieu parish. The sulphur deposit was discovered nearly half a century ago while borings were being made for oil. As it was covered with quicksands the sulphur was not available for use until the Frasch process made the mining of it possible. This process consists of melting the sulphur by the introduction of heat. Wells are sunk through the quicksands and superheated water introduced. The sulphur is melted and pumped out in liquid form and run out into great bins about 150 by 250 feet in size. These bins are first formed by driving stakes into the ground at the four corners and connecting them with planks. The melted sulphur is run out into the center of the bin and allowed to cool in layers about an inch thick. A separate bin is kept for each well in order that an accurate daily record may be kept of the output.

As the bed of sulphur in the bin grows in thickness, by additional layers being poured in, the sides of the bins are raised by additional planks until they sometimes reach a height of sixty feet. When one bin is filled another is built alongside of it so that continuous blocks of sulphur may be formed several hundred feet in length, 150 feet in width and 50 or 60 feet in height. Blocks of sulphur have thus been formed which contain as much as 150,000 tons.

The liquid sulphur, as it flows into the bins like a golden stream, is so pure that the company in charge of it is able to guarantee a sulphur content of 99.1-2 per cent, while the average purity is considerably above that figure. For this reason the American sulphur is now recognized as the highest grade ever produced in the world. For the shipment of this sulphur a spur of track is run along one side of a sulphur bin. The boards from this side are removed and the sulphur broken by blasts so that it can be loaded on to cars standing upon the track. Shipments from this mine have, within the past two years, frequently averaged 1,000 tons a day for thirty consecutive days.

The most elaborate and intricate machinery is required for this high grade mining efficiency. To superheat the water used for melting the sulphur requires the operation of 150 boilers ranging from 150 to 300 horsepower. These boilers are arranged in eight batteries containing from fifteen to twenty boilers each. Each battery is capable of operating a well and usually two are placed in a group so that one foreman can operate both. Three men, two firemen and a water tender, are required upon each shift to care for each battery. In consideration of the enormous quantity of sulphur being produced under this arrangement, the small amount of labor required seems unbelievable.

The consumption of fuel oil in this great sulphur mining plant amounts to 700 barrels a day for each battery. When all are operating to their full capacity the oil consumption amounts to more than a million barrels annually. The water consumption amounts to 7,000,000 gallons daily. The problem of heating this enormous quantity of water to a sufficiently high temperature was one of the greatest difficulties encountered in the development of the Frasch process and one that required the greatest ingenuity to surmount. It is now arranged, the pipes and superheaters are placed in the rear of each battery. The superheaters are cylindrical receptacles about four feet in diameter and sixteen high, containing a series of shallow trays over which the water pours. It is thus brought into direct contact with the live steam from the great boilers. The total boiler capacity is more than 25,000 horsepower.

To supply the enormous quantity of water required for operating the mining plant a pumping station has been erected on the Houston river about six miles away. This station contains a centrifugal pump having a capacity of 12,000,000 gallons a day. This water is carried to the mine by a private canal. To provide against a possible breakdown in the pumping station, as well as to supplement its output, an enormous reservoir covering 150 acres has been built.

It seems rather strange that so enormous an industry as this great sulphur plant can operate and attract so little attention in the community in which it is located. Less is known about it by the people living in the community than about any other industry. In the opinion of most of the residents of the parish, the lumber trade is far more important. One reason is that the sulphur mining is carried on almost secretly. The number of people employed is comparatively small and they are kept, under more or less stringent rules, closely upon the grounds of the sulphur plant. All of the supplies are brought from New York and the sulphur workers have little occasion to go outside of their own little colony.

The location of this plant is most romantic, being only a few miles removed from the place where Evangeline died and was buried. When driven from Grand Pre the Arcadians settled in this part of Louisiana and that territory was then under French rule. Many of the descendants of these settlers still live here. A few of them are employed in the sulphur industry, although most of the laborers are imported Italians with a few skilled men as foremen. Jean LaFitte, the famous pirate and smuggler, whose adventures rivalled those of Morgan on the Spanish Main, also had his headquarters in this region, and the bulk of one of LaFitte's old vessels is still visible in Contraband bay, near the town of Sulphur.

Out of the Mouths of Babes

Small Eva—Mamma, I don't like this milk.
Mamma—What's wrong with it?
Small Eva—It tastes as if an onion had taken a bath in it.

Elmer, aged six, accompanied his father to the circus one afternoon. Among the many strange things he saw was one man standing on the shoulders of another.

"Look, papa!" he exclaimed. "There's a two-story man!"

"Mamma, I love you awful much," said little Amy, as she put her arms around her mother's neck.

"And I love you, too, Amy, when you are good," replied her mother.

"But, mamma," continued the little miss, not to be outdone, "I love you just the same, even when you ain't no good."

The Conning Tower

BY FRANKLIN P. ADAMS.

WHY SHOULD IT?

O why should the spirit of mortal be proud?
Returning to town, one observes to the crowd:
'I'm glad to be back in the city today,'
And somebody punctures with: "Oh, been away!"

"What is laughter? What is its source? Whence flow those rich manifestations of wit, the comic, the joke, the jest, irony, sarcasm, that, like ethereal light, keeps on playing on the surface of human life?" Thus Prof. Boris Sidis, in "The Psychology of Laughter." It is but pudence that inhibits us from telling him the truth. Besides, some of the rich manifestations come from contribs.

Short-story scenario: "No, indeed," said the man who employs 800 women, of whom 350 are mothers, "I don't believe in this here suffrage thing. Woman's place is the home."

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPE.

July 23.—All the morning at my desk, labouring and rejoiced to think of the fine weather that is in town and Mistress Zoe Beckley to call upon me bearing a great beaker of buttermilk, cold and fine. To the court where G. Hunter did beat me and Will Beebe and I did divide 2 sets, but I had not my racquet, which is being repaired. All to the apothecary's where we have a new drink, as counseled by Will's physician, lime-water and lemon, and very good, too. Thence home for dinner and worked all the evening at reading some London papers, dull for the most part, and so to bed.

24.—The great noise made by the new building of the telegraph company will drive me frenzied, I do fear. Like a woodpecker, a million times multiplied. It goeth all morning till that I can scarce think of aught. Very warm and sultry this day, which causeth me to regret I have spoken so favorably of the weather aforesaid. In the evening to Mistress Edith Thompson's to dinner, where I found Al Jennings of Oklahoma, that is now a barrister but erst did plunder trains and hath killed, as the song saith, a many a man. A mild and gentle man and not given to vaunting his deeds vaingloriously. As Will Beebe hath said to me, I find it to be sooth: that the nature of a man may be told from what he deemeth it worth while to boast of. Read this day "Hagar Revelly," by Daniel Carson Goodman, which I deemed ill-wrote and without any felicity of expression, and not a very good tale, neither.

From a Munich Press Agent.

"The singer Karl Jörn has decided because he is tired of Hotel life to have his wife and children brought to America. Once he left the Opera Berlin his wife first went to Eger, am bayerischen Tegernsee; since one year she is living in München, but will soon have for New-York on the with of her husband, with her children, a son (14 years) and a girl (15 years)."

Mr. Alpheus W. Smith, who ordered ice with his vichy and sauce tartare with his soft-shell crabs and got neither of those adornments, objected and the waiter, discharged for not complying, smote Mr. Smith. We nominate Mr. Smith for president of this colym's old society, the Turning Worms. He may hold office until somebody annihilates a barber who shaves close when begged not to.

Overheard at the Far Rockaway Movies.

(Views of the Pyramids are being shown). SHE: "Ain't those points great? Isn't Nature wonderful?"

The London "Times" appears not to share in the prevalent British opinion. It carries an ad addressed "to Americans and Men of Wealth."

ELDORADO SPRINGS, MO.

(From "George's Poems," by Austin George, of Rock Island, Ill.)

People come to Eldorado Springs
They come from far and near,
To drink of this medical water,
That runs so cold and clear.

Trees are growing around the springs,
Where tons of water is drank
Heaven stones lead down to the spring
But the walks are made of plank.

Many maidens fair gather there,
To hear the Eldorado band,
The music goes out on the evening air,
But the boys are up in the stand.

Many an Indian bold drank of the water so cold,
While the deer was hiding shy,
Why not come to Eldorado Springs, why not, Oh, why,
Where the spring never runs dry.

The streets are wide and the streets are long
And the buildings tower high,
Why not come to Eldorado Springs, why not, Oh, why,
And drink of the medical water.

While the springs never run dry,
One thing do not forget
If you drink of this water you are sure to sweat,
If you are not going to die,
Oh, come to Eldorado Springs where the water never runs dry.

Sure; and in Purple Ink, Too.

Sir: Autographing one's contributions for one's admiring friends would be a much easier task if the contributions were printed on paper of a better quality. Can't you arrange to have the editorial page printed on a fine linen bond? R. W. H. L.

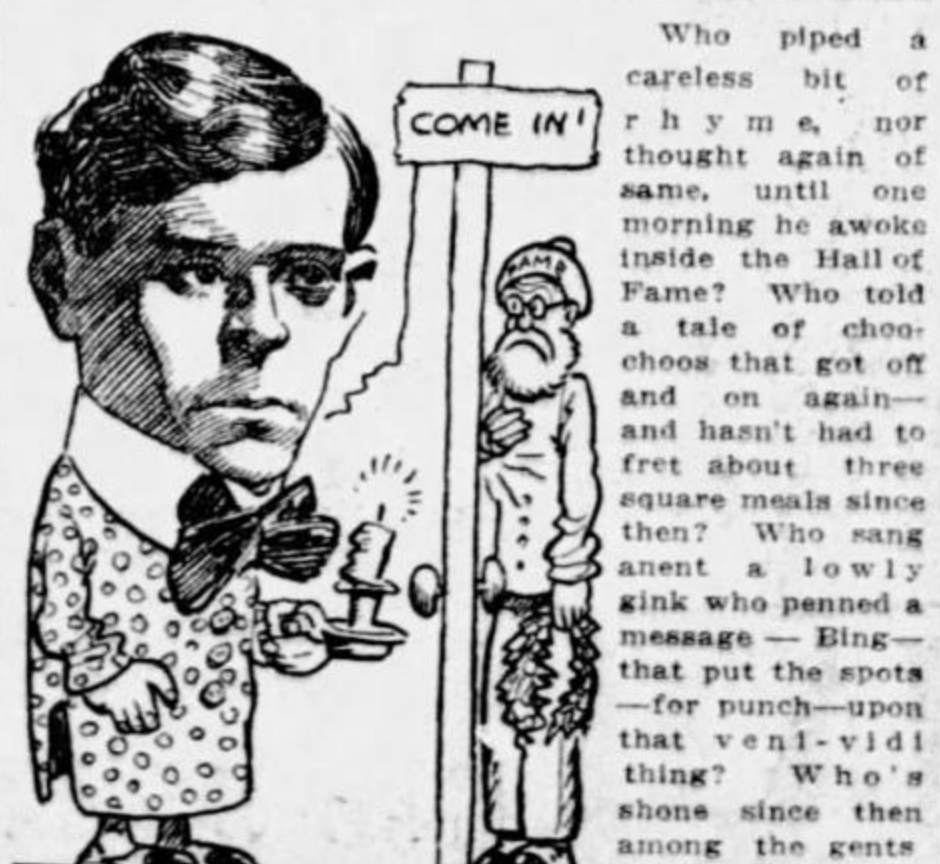
At Sand Lake, N. Y., opposite Crape's Hotel, Clarence Grave, agent for Turner's ice cream, has his undertaking shop. A Crematorium, as E. D. H. ably hints.

CONTRIBUTORY COURTESY.

Sir: You are getting to be a man with one wheeze, and that a bad one. Please discontinue all efforts at last lines until Bayard Veiller gets back from his vacation. HECTOR.

HOO'S HOO

BY JOHN W. CAREY.



Who piped a careless bit of r h y m e, nor thought again of same, until one morning he awoke inside the Hall of Fame? Who told a tale of choo-choos that got off and on again, and hasn't had to fret about three square meals since then? Who sang a lowly sink who penned a message—Bing—that put the spots—for v e n u s—upon that veni-vidi-think? Who's shone since then among the gents "we have with us this eve" and

cashed in strong on sunshine for a world that's wont to grieve? Who thanks the day he mixed the verse on Misher Finnegan and fixed himself for all the years? That Strickland Gillilan.

THE HOME

BY DR. FRANK CHANE.

(Copyright, 1913, by Frank Chane.)

Of course a bachelor or a bachelor maid can have a home, and a childless couple can have a home. But it is a home only in an accommodated and borrowed sense of the word. It is not a home in the full meaning of the term.

To make a complete home you need a complete set of human relations, as per the following list prepared by Nature and endorsed by the best traditions: Husband and father, Wife and mother, Children, including babies and adolescents, Sisters and brothers, Grandfather, grandmother, Guests, And a dash of Neighbors and Friends.

If you lack any one of these items you miss something, the home is not perfect. If there is one of these relationships you have never known, your life is by so much maimed.

It is the fashion to speak disparagingly of relatives, but they are a part of the environment of Nature, and if you get nothing but annoyance from them something ails you. You might as well curse the sun and stars as hate relatives.

There be hot loves and wayward loves, and they have their place; but blessed is the man, and thrice blessed the woman, that loves the people that ought to be loved.

There are grandmother and grandfather, for instance. The child that has them not has missed one of the sweetest elements that make memory happy. They understand children better than parents, for they have learned that so many things that worry parents are not much matter.

And plenty of brothers and sisters. A solitary child in a house is a lame soul. He can never get that sound view of the world that comes to the member of a full family.

As for babies, it's only a sort of imitation family where there are none. The very best ingredients of our character come from dealing with babies.

And I love a houseful of young folks, courting age. The only wholesome, delightful, and cheering disease in or out of the medicine book is love-sickness. When we grow past its agonizing stages we still ought to see it in others around us.

Most cranks and dried-up folks and pessimists and disagreeable people are victims of small families. They have been deprived of that wholesome flow of the humanities that comes from a full set of relations.

I want to go back to Arthur Dixon's and eat at the table where there are thirteen children and a small army of grandchildren, and all about and everywhere—love.

The High Cost of Intervention

(The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.)

Cost of intervention in Mexico is something that American statesmen need to consider now. That was a consideration with the Taft administration and it is no less so with the present one. "Intervention means a terrible toll of American lives." That statement which appears in a current news report is followed with another sentence saying that "there is no question of this in the minds of President Wilson and his advisers." Neither was there any question of it in the minds of President Taft and his advisers. The cost in money would be tremendous. As Senator Bacon, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations said one day recently in debate with Senator Fall, of New Mexico, it would be immeasurably cheaper for the United States to pay all the losses of Americans in Mexico than to intervene for protection of their property rights. But the larger and more important consideration is the toll of lives.

It is not merely the loss of lives of an army of intervention that must be taken account of. There are yet in Mexico thousands of Americans whose lives might pay. That prospect more than any other lured American troops on this side of the Rio Grande when the so-called manœuvre army was assembled in Texas by order of President Taft. There has been a considerable exodus of Americans since then, under urgent advice of our government, but large numbers did not leave, many because unable to do so. The present administration like its predecessor must have regard for them. That it is regardless there is abundant evidence. It is considering what might happen to them in counting the cost of intervention. And it sees that "intervention means a terrible toll of American lives."

Schools of Citizenship

(The Springfield (O.) Daily News.)

Some day we are going to see what a great opportunity we have missed in not utilizing the public school system of the country to make good and honorable men and women.

There has been too much made out of the bugaboo of "religion" in the public schools. We have confounded it with morality—and we have used the word "religion" when we meant sectarianism. Nobody objects to simple religion, except a few atheists, and everybody in his right mind and not degenerate is in favor of morality, even though he may have his own shortcomings.

The teaching of morals is held up as a high pedagogical ideal, but it is usually followed afar off. We are too busy training brain and hand, and now trying to build up good physical constitutions as well to give much attention to character. The result is that a vast number of perfectly good boys and girls are being worse than wasted every year, and a lot of excellent citizens of both sexes utterly spoiled in the making because nobody has been responsible for their characters.

It is a long time off, but it is possible to have the schools so organized and manned with conscientious and able teachers that every pupil will have individual attention and will be brought up to be good and decent. There are teachers here and there who take this broad and sympathetic view of their work but they are comparatively few and they have little encouragement.

It takes all their time to keep the youngsters up to passing grades while morals go glimmering. It used to be regarded as the duty of the parents to train up children in the way they should go. There is a greater laxity here every year. Some day it will be recognized that the State must in self-protection undertake the moral training of its children, or its citizenship will deteriorate below the line of safety. It is more important to make citizens than scholars and artisans.

Quips and Quiddities

Not long ago I gave an Irishman a box of pills and cautioned him carefully with regard to adhering to the instructions on the box cover. These instructions read: "Take one pill three times a day."

Next day the man came in and placed the pills on my desk, and when I asked him what was the matter he said:

"I couldn't carry out the instructions."
"What's the reason?" I asked.
"I took the first pill all right," was his reply, "but I couldn't get it up to take it the other two times."

Well, did he pay you?" asked the wife of a dentist who had been to collect a bill for a full set of false teeth that he had made for a man almost a year before.

"Pay me!" growled the dentist. "Not only did he refuse to pay me, but he actually had the effrontery to gnash at me—with my teeth!"

ONE ENGINEER SLAYS ANOTHER ON MONDAY

W. D. Partee, Who Killed
Sam Jackson, Retains At-
torney John W. Moore

W. D. Partee, aged forty years, who killed Sam Jackson, aged thirty-eight, Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock in the Georgia railway roundhouse, of which road both men were freight engineers, has retained Attorney John W. Moore for his defense.

Bad blood had existed between the two men for several weeks, it is said, and an open clash had been expected. The trouble is said to have arisen from remarks imputed to Jackson concerning the wife of a friend of Partee.

Monday afternoon the men met face to face at the west entrance of the roundhouse. Partee having just come in off his run to Camak, while Jackson was going after his engine. Partee was accompanied by another engineer, J. A. Arel, of Augusta, and several other railroad employees were nearby.

A few heated words were passed between the two men, it is said, when Partee drew his revolver and fired once, Jackson falling instantly. The wounded man was rushed to Grady hospital, but died immediately upon being placed upon the operating table, having never regained consciousness.

Instantly Partee was seized and held awaiting the arrival of the police. At the police headquarters Partee declared he acted in self-defense. He says he believed Jackson had a gun under a coat thrown over his arm and was going to use it. Partee says Jackson had made threats against his life, and he believed Jackson intended to execute them unless he acted first.

Both men were boarded at 896 Peachtree avenue with Mrs. J. R. Murphree, but Jackson left about a month ago, it is said, because of trouble with Partee.

Partee has relatives living in Augusta, where his remains will be shipped for burial. Partee lives at Guthrie. Neither man is married.

Partee was given a preliminary hearing before Recorder Broyles Tuesday morning. He was held to the next hearing under the charge of murder for which bail is not grantable.

JACKSON WAS ADVANCING. No effort was made to find out the cause of the shooting, the only important point being brought out and in which all witnesses concurred, was that Jackson continued to advance on Partee after Partee told him to halt. Jackson was unarmed so the evidence showed.

Partee refuses to make any statement Tuesday beyond the fact that his plea will be self defense. At the preliminary hearing he was represented by Attorney John W. Moore.

\$5-PREMOETTE, JR.,-\$5
11x13 1-4 pictures, fits the pocket—uses Eastman film and is daylight loading. Inexpensive to operate. Sole leather case, \$1 extra. Jno. L. Moore & Sons, Kodak headquarters, 42 N. Broad St. (Adv.)

**CLAIMS HIS DAUGHTER
DID NOT DISAPPEAR**
Orlando Awtry Says She Was
Simply Visiting in the
West

The Burns' detectives' search for Miss Lynette Awtry, daughter of Orlando Awtry, wealthy manufacturer, of Acworth, Ga., was useless, according to her father, who last night declared that she had been visiting friends in the west and had simply failed to inform her parents of her intention. Miss Awtry is now on her way home from Ogden, Utah.

In the statement issued by Mr. Awtry it was said that the daughter had been touring Europe but decided to return home. On her arrival in New York she contacted her plans and went west for a few days instead of coming home at once. The arrival of her baggage with no word from her caused fears as to her safety and for this reason the investigation was made.

Mr. Awtry declared that his daughter had made several former visits to the west and has friends there.

**"UNCLE LUKE" WOOD TO
HAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY**

"Uncle Luke" Wood will celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday on August 1, and the occasion is looked forward to with pleasure by all of his many friends around Riverside, where "Uncle Luke" lives. The celebrating of "Uncle Luke's" birthday has been an annual event in the Wood family for a number of years. For the last few times it has been held at Grant park, but this year it was decided to hold it at the family residence at Riverside. His friends and relatives will come early with baskets of lunch and spend the day. A jolly time is anticipated by all.

The following of "Uncle Luke's" children, well known Atlanta matrons, will be present: Mrs. E. L. Jett, Mrs. Lizzie Davis, Mrs. Brown Carroll and Mrs. E. L. Smith.

**W. A. FULLER RECEIVER
FOR THE ELITE THEATER**
Following the filing of a voluntary petition in bankruptcy by Oren Alonzo Farrar, doing business as the Elite Theater, which was mentioned Monday, Judge Percy Adams, referee, has named W. A. Fuller as receiver.

**Effective Home Remedy
For Lung Trouble**

It is a serious matter when the lungs are affected. A trip away or to a sanatorium is not only expensive, but it involves separation from home and friends. Some are benefited, but few can safely return. Eckman's Alternative is effective for home treatment. For example: 221 S. Atlantic Ave., Haddonfield, N. J.

(Testimonial: In the fall of 1905 I contracted a very severe cold, which settled on my lungs. At last I began to raise sputum, and my physician then told me I must go to California immediately. At this time I was advised to take Eckman's Alternative. I stayed at home and commenced taking it the last week in October. I began to improve, and the first week in January, 1906, I resumed my regular occupation, having gained 25 pounds. Since my recovery has been effected, and I praise Eckman's Alternative too highly, I have recommended it with excellent results.)

(Signed) W. M. TATEM.

Be advised: more on request. Eckman's Alternative has been proven by 10 years' test to be the most efficacious in the treatment of severe Throat and Lung Affections, such as Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Stomachic Colds, Bronchitis, and all other leading ailments. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence. (Adv.)

With Legislature
For a Long Time



WILLIAM LEARD VAN DYKE.
Son of Dr. A. H. Van Dyke, of Atlanta. Ever since he was twelve years old this young man has been a part and parcel of the state's law-making body. For six years he was a page in the senate and this year he is one of the house doorkeepers. Young Van Dyke is a manly youth and his uniformed courtesy and politeness has made him very popular with the legislators. He is eighteen years old and a graduate of the Georgia Military academy.

**YOUNG MAN BOUND OVER
ON CHARGE OF FORGERY**

John James Walker Charged
With Fleecing Rogers'
Grocery Stores

John James Walker, of neat appearance and about twenty years of age, was bound over under \$1,000 bond in Recorder Broyles' court Tuesday morning charged with forgery and obtaining goods under false pretenses. The prosecuting witness was J. B. Shields, of the Rogers Grocery, at 464 Pryor. Shields says Walker had a scheme by which he had often fleeced one of the Rogers chain of stores and that on last Thursday he was detected. Shields outlined Walker's scheme as follows: The young man would go to a vacant house, he said, tear off the "to let" sign and telephone for groceries and change for a \$10 bill. Upon arrival of the porter Walker would be found busy at work, says Shields, but would stop long enough to accept the goods and give a worthless check for \$10, also receiving the difference in change. Then he would disappear. Shields says Walker attempted the scheme on his store last Thursday. He produced a check which corresponded with Walker's handwriting, and the grocery porter also identified Walker.

**YOUNG WOMAN'S ARM IS
CUT IN PRINTING PRESS**

While operating a press in the printing department of the Merchants' Printing and Label company, where she was employed, Miss Alice Little got her hand entangled in the machinery and her arm was dreadfully cut up to the elbow. She was taken to the Grady hospital Tuesday morning was resting easily. The doctors there have hopes of saving her arm if not her hand.

Coal Company Chartered
A charter was granted Tuesday to the Piedmont Coal company, with headquarters in Atlanta. The incorporators are W. G. Tucker, L. B. Jones and L. B. Jackson, and capitalization is \$5,000 with privilege to increase to \$25,000 at the discretion of the corporation.

Stewards' Meeting
The Atlanta District Stewards' association will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church. An interesting program has been prepared and every Methodist steward in the Atlanta district is urged to attend.

Convict Escapes
Tom Ellis, negro convict, escaped early Monday from the Minor camp, under command of Captain Collier. He is clad in blue overalls and black shirt. Despite a vigorous effort to locate him he had not been captured at noon.

**Howard Thompson Now
United States Marshal**
Howard Thompson, of Gainesville, western Georgia, was formally assumed his duties as United States marshal for the northern district of Georgia, succeeding Colonel Walter H. Johnston.

He and Colonel Johnston had a conference Tuesday, when they went over the routine of the office and Mr. Thompson was acquainted with his new duties.

**Burglars Try to Loot
Home of Frank Juror**
Two negro burglars attempted to raid the home of F. V. L. Smith, a juror in the Frank trial, at 481 Cherokee avenue, last night when no one was at home except Mrs. Smith and her four-week-old child. The men were frightened away on their first appearance when Mrs. Smith discovered them on her porch, but returned soon afterward. Upon discovering them the second time Mrs. Smith telephoned the police, and in four minutes Call Officers Shumate and Cochran were on the scene. The negroes escaped.

**Worked with Burglars
To Secure Conviction**
J. A. Harris, former railroad detective, worked side by side with T. W. Reeves and T. W. Miller, men who are accused of leading a band of burglars that has been robbing stores and freight cars for many months. The case is now in the hands of the grand jury, according to Harris and Chief Newport Lanford, of the city detectives.

Harris declared he ingratiated himself with the burglars and aided them in their work because he believed he could get evidence which would rid society of two menaces.

**Bicyclist Collides
With an Automobile**
While attempting to dodge a street car C. H. Phillips, of Red Oak, Ga., steered his bicycle directly in the path of an automobile and was badly bruised in the collision that followed. Dr. Frank Bird was driving the car and he carried Mr. Phillips immediately to the Elkin-Goldsmith sanitarium, where his wounds were treated.

The accident happened about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon near the corner of Lee street and Murphy avenue and was said to be unavoidable.

**Medical Practice Bill
Is Passed by the Senate**
The medical practice bill introduced by Senator Longino, of the Thirty-sixth district, to create a state board of medical examiners to examine all applicants to practice medicine, consumed a large part of the morning session of the senate, and after some debate, was passed by the vote of 25 to 24.

The bill passed in its original form, with the exception of an amendment by Senator Stark, of the Thirty-third, requiring all examinations to be in writing, and two amendments by Senator McNeil, one merely putting the word registered in addition to licensed, and one provided that any physician whose right to practice had been revoked by the state board might appeal to the jury of the superior court of his county.

The two points that drew fire from the opposition were the fact that power is placed in the hands of the regular physicians, or allopaths, since five members of the board are allopaths, while only two are eclectics and one homeopathic can be members thereof.

President Anderson descended to the floor of the senate to speak in favor of the bill, stating that it would be one of the greatest things the senate could do for the state of Georgia.

RABBI MARX ASSERTS HIS BELIEF IN FRANK

Can't Build Case on Pack of
Lies Any More Than House
on Cards, Rabbi Says

In the room directly above the one where Leo M. Frank was on trial for the murder of Mary Phagan Monday afternoon were gathered a score of friends of the accused who eagerly discussed his chances for and against acquittal.

Prominent among them was Dr. David I. Marx, rabbi of the Jewish synagogue to which Frank belonged. With other friends of the prisoner he declared emphatically his belief in Frank's innocence.

"There is no man in Atlanta," said Dr. Marx, "more eager to see justice done or to find the guilty man in this case than am I, and the very fact of this and of my presence here shows my deep belief in the innocence of Mr. Frank. The truth is obliged to come out at last. You no more can build a case on a pack of lies than you can build a house on a pack of cards without a downfall."

**Had Quiet Wedding
But They Got Rice
In Spite of Dodges**

When D. L. Echols, a well known young grocerman of Atlanta and Miss Ruth T. Gresham, who has been on Fourteenth street, decided many days ago that they would be married on Sunday, July 27, they made up their minds right then and there that they would have a wedding without such "frills" as old shoes and rice.

They told one friend so—quite confidentially—and never breathed another word about their plans except to tell this friend on just what train Mr. and Mrs. Echols would leave Atlanta to catch their steamer for New York.

Then, when Sunday rolled around, they were married at the residence of Dr. C. M. Daniels, married very quietly, without even the friend who was "on" being present.

"Won't everybody be surprised, though," they said on their way to the train, "when they find we're gone, and won't it be nice to get away without everybody in the station saying 'Look at the Newlyweds'?"

It would have been, possibly, but it wasn't. Mr. and Mrs. Echols got almost to the gate which leads to the tracks before they were "discovered." Then an old shoe whizzed by the groom's ear and several handfuls of rice showered upon them.

There was no use to fee. Mr. and Mrs. Echols stopped and took it all good naturedly. But they got in their train just as soon as they possibly could and left for New York and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Echols will be at home on Moreland avenue in about three weeks.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSN.'S
MEETING AT CLIFTON**

Will Last Two Days, With
Dinner on the
Ground

The DeKalb county Sunday school convention and the Mills District association convened jointly at Clifton church in DeKalb county Tuesday morning. The convention will last two days. The usual contest singing will take place Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements have been made to carry all who desire to attend from the junction of the East Lake and South Decatur car lines for 10 cents each way per person. Conveyances will leave the junction from 7:45 to 8:15 and from 9:45 to 10 o'clock in the morning, and returning will leave the grounds at a time to suit the crowd. Dinner will be served on the grounds for those who do not desire to bring their baskets.

**Burglars Try to Loot
Home of Frank Juror**
Two negro burglars attempted to raid the home of F. V. L. Smith, a juror in the Frank trial, at 481 Cherokee avenue, last night when no one was at home except Mrs. Smith and her four-week-old child. The men were frightened away on their first appearance when Mrs. Smith discovered them on her porch, but returned soon afterward. Upon discovering them the second time Mrs. Smith telephoned the police, and in four minutes Call Officers Shumate and Cochran were on the scene. The negroes escaped.

**Howard Thompson Now
United States Marshal**
Howard Thompson, of Gainesville, western Georgia, was formally assumed his duties as United States marshal for the northern district of Georgia, succeeding Colonel Walter H. Johnston.

He and Colonel Johnston had a conference Tuesday, when they went over the routine of the office and Mr. Thompson was acquainted with his new duties.

**Medical Practice Bill
Is Passed by the Senate**
The medical practice bill introduced by Senator Longino, of the Thirty-sixth district, to create a state board of medical examiners to examine all applicants to practice medicine, consumed a large part of the morning session of the senate, and after some debate, was passed by the vote of 25 to 24.

The bill passed in its original form, with the exception of an amendment by Senator Stark, of the Thirty-third, requiring all examinations to be in writing, and two amendments by Senator McNeil, one merely putting the word registered in addition to licensed, and one provided that any physician whose right to practice had been revoked by the state board might appeal to the jury of the superior court of his county.

The two points that drew fire from the opposition were the fact that power is placed in the hands of the regular physicians, or allopaths, since five members of the board are allopaths, while only two are eclectics and one homeopathic can be members thereof.

President Anderson descended to the floor of the senate to speak in favor of the bill, stating that it would be one of the greatest things the senate could do for the state of Georgia.

**Children Cry for Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

"Uncomfortable Towns"
THE Traveling Man is sore on the town that's on the bum. If you haven't got the nerve and the spunk and the foresight to fix things up, its the greased plank for Yourville.

He may be genial on the outside, but in his mind he has unspeakable feelings for the town that has back-woodsy arrangements and lack of comforts.

His feelings are unspeakable only until he hits the trail again. Then he tells the other fellow and presently the word has passed all along the line.

That town isn't long getting itself on the traveling man's blacklist.

Is your town that kind? Start Yourville on the UP-Grade.

The J. B. McCRARY CO.
MUNICIPAL ENGINEERS
Third National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.

The Land of the Sky
Most wonderful of vacation lands—"The Land of the Sky"! An immense plateau, 2,000 feet above the sea, with forest-clad peaks towering more than a mile into the clouds; with beautiful mountain lakes for boating, fishing and bathing; with lovely valleys for golf, motoring and riding. Those who have visited Western North Carolina think it without an equal as a summer resort section. From the heat and discomfort of the city to the cool, delightful climate of "The Land of the Sky," it is but a short trip on the luxurious through trains of the

SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Premier Carrier of the South
Less than a day from eastern, southern or middle-western points. Fine hotels, private cottages and boarding houses provide every comfort and social diversion at Asheville, Black Mountain, Hendersonville, Brevard, Lake Toxaway, Saluda, Waynesville, Tryon, Flat Rock, Hot Springs, N. C., and many other resorts.

For tickets and information apply to Dep't. A. E. L. BAYLOR, Division Passenger Agent, 1 Peachtree Street, Atlanta. Write for illustrated booklet on "The Land of the Sky." Specially reduced fares for summer. Liberal stop-overs.

**The Light Weight Top
Coat for Traveling**
Change of scene means uncertainty of climate, and the man who goes away without a summer top coat promises himself the luxury another season.

Gets yours now and be glad. For steamer wear they're indispensable.

Three-quarter lengths, plain or belted back; plain or raglan shoulders; slant or patch pockets—yoke lining.

Diagonal cheviots, in tan or gray mixtures; excellent quality; very light weight.

\$15.00
Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Negro Blind Tiger Kept Plying Trade Even After Arrset

His desire to make an "honest" dollar, even though the hall leading into county police headquarters, got Sam Jolly, negro bootlegger, into serious trouble Monday.

When County Policeman R. E. Jackson first observed Jolly he was walking on one of the business thoroughfares almost ment over by the weight of his suit case. The weight of the suit case excited Officer Jackson's suspicion and he arrested the negro, taking him to headquarters.

Upon their arrival the suit case was examined and found to contain twenty-three pints of whisky. For having this much liquor in his possession Jolly was liable to arrest under a city ordinance, but no statute law.

While the officer was making out the papers of arrest he left Jolly standing in the hall near a table on which was the liquor.

No sooner had the officer disappeared than the negro spied a farmer, "Bud" Smith, who has several friends on the police force and hangs around the office a great deal.

Here Jolly saw a chance to ply his trade and "braced" Smith. The farmer told him all right, but to wait until he borrowed a dollar to pay for the pint.

Then Smith went to Jackson, told him about Jolly's offer and Jackson gave him a marked dollar bill. Smith then went to the negro and Jackson followed in a few minutes.

Upon counting the whisky it was found to be one pint short and a search of Jolly's person revealed the marked dollar bill.

The negro was held over to the station on the charge of bootlegging. This, officers declare, is the boldest attempt at bootlegging Atlanta has ever witnessed.

**PROF. H. A. SCOMP
DIES IN KENTUCKY**

Former Professor of Greek at Emory College Leaves Many Friends

Prof. H. A. Scomp, for eighteen years professor of Greek at Emory college, died recently at his home in Parkville, Ky., according to advices received by M. L. Brittain, state superintendent of schools.

Prof. Scomp's death will be mourned by scores of his friends and former pupils in Georgia. In addition to his distinguished scholarly attainments he was one of the pioneer leaders of the temperance cause in Georgia. His book, "King Alcohol in the Realm of King Cotton," has a wide circulation.

He was born in Parkville, Ky., December 20, 1843, being nearly seventy years old at the time of his death. He was a graduate of Center college, Kentucky, and afterward studied in Germany and in Athens, Greece. He married Miss Margaret Woodin in 1869. They had two children, both girls.

Of late Prof. Scomp was engaged in research work for the Smithsonian institute, compiling a dictionary of the languages. He was buried at Danville, Ky.

**WORKED WITH BURGLARS
TO SECURE CONVICTION**

J. A. Harris, former railroad detective, worked side by side with T. W. Reeves and T. W. Miller, men who are accused of leading a band of burglars that has been robbing stores and freight cars for many months. The case is now in the hands of the grand jury, according to Harris and Chief Newport Lanford, of the city detectives.

Harris declared he ingratiated himself with the burglars and aided them in their work because he believed he could get evidence which would rid society of two menaces.

**BICYCLIST COLLIDES
WITH AN AUTOMOBILE**

While attempting to dodge a street car C. H. Phillips, of Red Oak, Ga., steered his bicycle directly in the path of an automobile and was badly bruised in the collision that followed. Dr. Frank Bird was driving the car and he carried Mr. Phillips immediately to the Elkin-Goldsmith sanitarium, where his wounds were treated.

The accident happened about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon near the corner of Lee street and Murphy avenue and was said to be unavoidable.

**Howard Thompson Now
United States Marshal**

Howard Thompson, of Gainesville, western Georgia, was formally assumed his duties as United States marshal for the northern district of Georgia, succeeding Colonel Walter H. Johnston.

He and Colonel Johnston had a conference Tuesday, when they went over the routine of the office and Mr. Thompson was acquainted with his new duties.

**Medical Practice Bill
Is Passed by the Senate**

The medical practice bill introduced by Senator Longino, of the Thirty-sixth district, to create a state board of medical examiners to examine all applicants to practice medicine, consumed a large part of the morning session of the senate, and after some debate, was passed by the vote of 25 to 24.

The bill passed in its original form, with the exception of an amendment by Senator Stark, of the Thirty-third, requiring all examinations to be in writing, and two amendments by Senator McNeil, one merely putting the word registered in addition to licensed, and one provided that any physician whose right to practice had been revoked by the state board might appeal to the jury of the superior court of his county.

The two points that drew fire from the opposition were the fact that power is placed in the hands of the regular physicians, or allopaths, since five members of the board are allopaths, while only two are eclectics and one homeopathic can be members thereof.

President Anderson descended to the floor of the senate to speak in favor of the bill, stating that it would be one of the greatest things the senate could do for the state of Georgia.

**Children Cry for Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

"Uncomfortable Towns"
THE Traveling Man is sore on the town that's on the bum. If you haven't got the nerve and the spunk and the foresight to fix things up, its the greased plank for Yourville.

He may be genial on the outside, but in his mind he has unspeakable feelings for the town that has back-woodsy arrangements and lack of comforts.

His feelings are unspeakable only until he hits the trail again. Then he tells the other fellow and presently the word has passed all along the line.

That town isn't long getting itself on the traveling man's blacklist.

Is your town that kind? Start Yourville on the UP-Grade.

The J. B. McCRARY CO.
MUNICIPAL ENGINEERS
Third National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.

The Land of the Sky
Most wonderful of vacation lands—"The Land of the Sky"! An immense plateau, 2,000 feet above the sea, with forest-clad peaks towering more than a mile into the clouds; with beautiful mountain lakes for boating, fishing and bathing; with lovely valleys for golf, motoring and riding. Those who have visited Western North Carolina think it without an equal as a summer resort section. From the heat and discomfort of the city to the cool, delightful climate of "The Land of the Sky," it is but a short trip on the luxurious through trains of the

SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Premier Carrier of the South
Less than a day from eastern, southern or middle-western points. Fine hotels, private cottages and boarding houses provide every comfort and social diversion at Asheville, Black Mountain, Hendersonville, Brevard, Lake Toxaway, Saluda, Waynesville, Tryon, Flat Rock, Hot Springs, N. C., and many other resorts.

For tickets and information apply to Dep't. A. E. L. BAYLOR, Division Passenger Agent, 1 Peachtree Street, Atlanta. Write for illustrated booklet on "The Land of the Sky." Specially reduced fares for summer. Liberal stop-overs.

MEDICAL PRACTICE BILL IS PASSED BY THE SENATE

Measure Is to Create Board
of Examiners for All Appli-
cants for License

The medical practice bill introduced by Senator Longino, of the Thirty-sixth district, to create a state board of medical examiners to examine all applicants to practice medicine, consumed a large part of the morning session of the senate, and after some debate, was passed by the vote of 25 to 24.

The bill passed in its original form, with the exception of an amendment by Senator Stark, of the Thirty-third, requiring all examinations to be in writing, and two amendments by Senator McNeil, one merely putting the word registered in addition to licensed, and one provided that any physician whose right to practice had been revoked by the state board might appeal to the jury of the superior court of his county.

The two points that drew fire from the opposition were the fact that power is placed in the hands of the regular physicians, or allopaths, since five members of the board are allopaths, while only two are eclectics and one homeopathic can be members thereof.

President Anderson descended to the floor of the senate to speak in favor of the bill, stating that it would be one of the greatest things the senate could do for the state of Georgia.

**Children Cry for Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Col

News of Women and Society

Mrs. Austin's Luncheon

Mrs. James Austin will entertain at luncheon Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Edgeworth Lamkin and Miss Mattie Wilson DuBose, of Athens, and Mrs. W. H. Fender, of Valdosta. The party will be completed by Mrs. Hughes Spaulding, Mrs. Hinton Baker, of Augusta, and Mrs. Clarence Blosser.

To Visitors

Miss Louise Lewis will entertain at a "42" party Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Fay Simmons, of Gainesville, and Miss Lucy Vail Jones, of Cartersville, who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Quillian.

Those invited to meet the visitors are Miss Agnes Long, Miss Maude Couch, Miss Ruby Martin, Miss Edith Couch, Miss Ruth Morris, Miss Gladys McWilliams, Miss Margaret Dunn, Miss Gladys Thresher, Miss Sallie Blanche Trussell, Miss Lola Buchanan, Miss Kathleen Ash, Miss Dorris Starnes, Miss Lucile Dunn, Miss Theodora Hicks, Miss Virginia Fraser, Miss Isabelle Crossland, Miss Francis Crossland and Mrs. W. E. Quillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan's Guests

An event of Thursday evening will be the dinner to be given at the Capital City Country club by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. B. Allan in compliment to their guests, Miss Margaret Bransford, of Nashville, and Miss Dorothy Robbins, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan's guests will include Miss Margaret Bransford, Miss Dorothy Robbins, Miss Clifford West, Miss Nellie Kiser Stewart, Miss Lillian Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Prade, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rushton, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Downman, of Birmingham; Mr. Winter Auldred, Mr. Ben Daniel, Mr. Charles Montgomery, Mr. James B. Worthing and Dr. C. P. Pierson.

Buffet Supper

An event of Tuesday evening in College Park will be the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trammell will entertain in compliment to Miss Harriet Trammell and Mr. Leon Lester Harvey and the members of their wedding party.

Among the out-of-town guests present will be Mrs. O. H. McDonald, Miss Margaret McDonald, of Valdosta; Miss Emmeline Ball, Miss Kathleen Ball, of Columbus, and Mrs. Karl Tuttle, of Birmingham.

Bridge Luncheon to Visitors

Mrs. S. C. Dinkins will be hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Miss Marie Dinkins and her guests, Miss Dora Candler, of Dallas, Tex., and Miss Elizabeth Kimbrough, of Gainesville, and to Miss Mary Murphy and the members of her house party.

To Miss Erwin

Miss Evelyn Arnold was hostess at a bridge party Friday morning in compliment to Miss Sue Erwin, of West Point.

The game of bridge was played in the living room and porch, which were decorated with vases of garden flowers. The prize for top score was a pair of silk stockings and the consolation prize a late book.

The guest of honor was presented two hand-embroidered handkerchiefs. After the game a luncheon was served at the card tables.

The guests included Miss Miriam Stewart, Miss Ethel Powell, Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Frances Downman, Miss Louise Kink, Miss Estelle Jones, Miss Margaret Gause, Miss Margaret Rosser, Miss Esther Holleyman, Miss Margaret Olson, Miss Ruth Erwin, Miss Emma Lowry Freeman and her guest, Miss Annie Laura Eason; Miss Leslie Weathers and her guest, Miss Nellie Boyce.

To Mrs. Spaulding's Guests

Mrs. William Schroder entertained at a delightful little bridge tea this afternoon at the Piedmont club in honor of Mrs. Edgeworth Lamkin and Miss Mattie Wilson DuBose, of Athens, who are visiting Mrs. Hughes Spaulding.

The trophies in the game were a piece of lingerie and white silk stockings and the game was followed by tea served at a flower-bright table on the terrace.

Mrs. Schroder received her guests wearing a gown of blue embroidered crepe and a white hat. Mrs. Spaulding's gown was white ruffled with a white hat trimmed with maline. Mrs. Lamkin wore a gown of white embroidered crepe with a white lace hat, and Miss DuBose's gown was rose-colored, chiffon voile, worn with a black lace hat. Miss Ellen Meeks, of Nashville, wearing a smart afternoon gown and a picture hat, was a pretty out-of-town guest. Mrs. James Richard Gray, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Galligly and Mrs. Philip Alton completing the party.

Wednesday Mrs. Spaulding and her guests will be entertained informally by Mrs. Cam Dorsey at a sewing party.

Bridge and Dutch Supper

Mrs. Claude Frederick and Miss Laura Cawthorn entertained Monday evening at a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Edgeworth Lamkin and Miss Mattie Wilson DuBose, of Athens, and Mrs. W. H. Fender, of Valdosta. The party will be completed by Mrs. Hughes Spaulding, Mrs. Hinton Baker, of Augusta, and Mrs. Clarence Blosser.

After an interesting game in which the prizes, a set of hat pins and a bridge set, were won by Miss Willie Keith and Mr. W. H. Allen, a Dutch supper was served.

Sixteen guests were invited to meet the visitors.



Ask Your Grocer For

UNCLE SAM BREAD

—and you'll get THOROUGH BREAD! It's made with the best flour and other pure materials—and is baked by experts.

Schlesinger-Meyer Baking Co.

A YOUNG BRIDAL PARTY



The four principals in "The Tom Thumb Wedding," given at Sylvester, Ga. The bride is Mirita Wall, the two and one-half-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wall, and the little maid of honor is Marian Lee, the twenty-three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee.

Miss Murphy's Dancing Party

An event of Monday evening was the large dancing party given by Miss Mary Murphy at the East Lake Country club in compliment to Miss Clara Swift and Miss Edna Crawford, of Columbus; Miss India Young, of Quitman; Miss Louise Parker, and Miss Patty McGhee, who are her guests and to Miss Dora Candler, of Dallas, Texas and Miss Elizabeth Kimbrough, of Gainesville, who are visiting Miss Marie Dinkins.

One hundred and fifty members of the college set were present and an informal and delightful evening was enjoyed by the young guests.

Miss Murphy and her guests made a charming picture in pretty summer dresses as they received their guests in the living room of the attractive club.

The chaperons of the occasion included: Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raine, Miss John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dinkins, Mrs. Norman Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius McConnell.

Among those dancing were: Miss Marie Dinkins, Miss Brock Peter, Miss Martha Crane, Miss Fay Lobb, Miss Hattie Broyles, Miss Marie Cobb, Miss Eula Johnson, Miss Dodo White, Miss Mary Peabody, Miss Madge Pollock, Miss May Horne, Miss Locane Horne, Miss Wood, Miss Evelyn Green, Miss Neil Walker, Miss Louise Broyles, Miss Edwina Harper, Miss Eppy Clark, Miss Lucile Clark, Miss Lawson Hines, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Mary Adelaide Caverly, Miss Jane Cowles, Miss Lucy Roberts, Miss Gladys Davidson, Miss Blanche Devine, Miss Mary Bowen, Miss Grace Le Craw, Miss Daisy Le Craw, Miss Carrie Blount, Miss Jane Coles, Miss Nina Neal, Miss Marion Neal, Miss Anne Patterson, Miss Marion Woolley, Miss Marcellus Callaway, Miss Justine Henderson, Miss Mary Rice, Miss Josephine Hobbie, Miss Frances West, Miss Annie Bates, Miss Gertrude Richards, Miss Mamie Kirkpatrick, Miss Laura Coles, Miss Katherine DuBose, Miss Louise King Faith, Miss Faith Johnson, Miss Dorothy Traynham, Miss Ida Winslip, Miss Ellen Woolf, Miss Lillian Mitchell, Miss Ruth Reid, Miss Harriet Haines, Miss Marcellus Hallman, Miss Helen Douglas, Miss Jessie Thompson, Miss Ruth Paden, Miss Elizabeth Black, Miss Grace Sides, Miss Pauline Randall, Miss Ferol Humphries, Miss Rebe Wilkins, Miss Louise Dobbs, Miss Myra Scott, Miss Fay Dobbs, Miss Madge Pollock, Miss Helen Stewart, Mr. Paul Barnes, Mr. Allen Chapman, Mr. John Sloan, Mr. Welborn Hope, Mr. Alton Asberry, Mr. Ben Head, Mr. Will Logan, Mr. Welborn Hope, Mr. Harry Harrington, Mr. Alton Bradberry, Mr. Carson DuBose, Mr. Burgess West, Mr. Joe Heaton, Mr. Gene Northen, Mr. Rob Crichton, Mr. Rhodes Haverty, Mr. Judson Willingham, Mr. John Oliver, Mr. Sam DuBose, Mr. Howell Foreman, Mr. Walter Le Craw, Mr. Robert Redding, Mr. D. B. Osborne, Mr. Aleck Hopkins, Mr. Ralph Barwell, Mr. Trimble Johnson, Mr. George Brown, Mr. Charlie Thomson, Mr. Van Hall, Mr. Basil Woolley, Mr. Dan Watts, Mr. Alvin Coles, Mr. Marvin Seabrook, Mr. Pat Dinkins, Mr. Carroll McConnell, Mr. Carl Goldsmith, Mr. Laurence Goldsmith, Mr. Ralph Cassels, Mr. William Rob McDougald, Mr. Dick Whitner, Mr. Merritt Pitt, Mr. Walter Conklin, Mr. Jim Harrison, Mr. Tobitt Davis, Mr. Ed Austin, Mr. Dean Paden, Mr. Hugh Willet, Mr. Theo Smith, Mr. Kendrick Smith, Mr. Fuzzy Roan, Mr. Forbes Bradley, Mr. Frank Hooper, Mr. Albert Woolfolk, Mr. Robert McNulty, Mr. Lem Grant, Mr. Victor Hobbs, Mr.

Evening Bridge

In Honor Visitors

Mrs. Eric Schueler and Mrs. Frank Schueler will entertain Wednesday evening in honor of their guests, the Misses Schueler, of Cincinnati, and for Miss Gertrude Jones, of Selma, Ala., who is visiting Mrs. C. K. Ayer, twenty-five guests having been invited for bridge.

Five o'Clock Tea

An event of the afternoon was the 5 o'clock tea given by Mrs. J. P. B. Allan at her home on Howard street, in compliment to her guests, Miss Margaret Bransford, of Nashville, Miss Dorothy Robbins, of Birmingham, and to Miss Margaret Buckner, of Roanoke, Va., who is visiting Miss Helen Jones.

The rooms where the guests were received were attractively decorated with palms and many handsome growing plants.

Pink gladioli and rose colored asters artistically arranged in a Marie Antoinette basket graced the center of the tea table, and ices and bon bons continued a color suggestion of pink and white.

Punch was served in the library by Miss Leonora Maddox, Miss Janet Lowndes and Miss Louise Riley.

Mrs. Allan received her guests wearing a draped gown of white crepe de chine. Miss Robbins was costumed in pale blue brocade with overdraperies of embroidered chiffon and Miss Bransford's lovely dress was fashioned of pink charmeuse draped with embroidered chiffon.

Miss Buckner wore white crepe artistically combined with blue braided satin.

Assisting Mrs. Allan and her guests of honor in the entertainment of her guests were Miss Helen Jones, Miss Nellie Kiser Stewart, Miss Clifford West, Miss Margaret Ashford, Miss Fannie Neal Anderson, of Athens, Miss Louise Riley, Miss Jeanette Lowndes, Miss Leonora Maddox, Mrs. W. W. Rushton, Mrs. Victor R. Smith, Mrs. Julian Prade, Mrs. Charles Downman, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Warfield, Mrs. W. I. Maddox.

Miss Dobbs' Matinee Party

Miss Louise Dobbs was hostess at a matinee party Tuesday afternoon, her guests including a number of visiting girls who are being delightfully entertained.

Miss Dobbs' guests included Miss Lyra Swift and Miss Edna Crawford of Columbus, Miss India Young, Quitman, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Marie Dinkins, Miss Dora Candler, of Dallas, Tex., Miss Elizabeth Kimbrough of Gainesville, and Miss Marion Woolley.

Ice Cream Festival

The young ladies of the Druid Hills Methodist Sunday school will hold an ice cream festival on the church lawn, corner of Blue Ridge and Seminole avenues, Friday afternoon and evening from 5 to 10 o'clock. Sauces will be ten cents each. Take Copenhill or Druid Hills cars.

The New Mid-Season Silk Dresses



This is the time when fall fashions are being whispered about. They naturally get into the new summer silks being just now brought over. We've a new lot to exhibit tomorrow. Come in and look them over. They're the ideal thing to wear during the hot season. They're cooler than many wash fabrics. They're always ready; and they're more economical in the long run. Especially when they may be bought at these mid-summer prices:

\$12.50, \$17.75 and \$35

The Evening Dress shown in the picture is in blue crepe with shadow lace flounces and bodice, or black charmeuse with shadow lace bodice **\$12.50**

Street model at the same price is of silk crepe in black, navy and Copenhagen blue, bottle green, brown and raisin. Made with drapery, buttoned to hem, or buttoned tunic. Lace collar, pretty girdle **\$12.50**

The third model at \$17.75 is of crepe de chine accordion pleated, or double

fold pleats, tunic style, buttoned in back, most attractive, finished at neck and hands with lace. Black and navy **\$17.75**

The very handsome dress at \$35 is the newest silk model shown this season. It is coat effect with long loose back, short 3-button front. High black satin girdle, embroidered chiffon vest and collar. Skirt draped in decidedly new way at sides. Coat and skirt buttoned trimmed.

White, black, royal blue, old blue, and brown crepe **\$35**

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

51 and 53 Whitehall St.

England's Queen

A Golf Enthusiast

Queen Mary has intimated that while stopping at Balmoral for her summer vacation she will devote attention to golf, and a well known professional is to be engaged to "coach" her in the pastime. Hitherto the Queen has taken little interest in any outdoor sport; but she has largely been influenced in favor of golf, it is said, by her two sons and Princess Mary. Indeed, it was the Prince of Wales who gave his mother her first lesson, when the court was in the Highlands last autumn. The Duchess of Connaught took to golf a few years ago in the Great Park at Windsor, when she found the result very beneficial. She speedily showed some amount of aptitude for the game, at which she is now proficient, though naturally it is some time since she had a club in her hands.

Morning Card Party

Miss Hilda Castleberry entertained at a card party recently in honor of her guest, Miss Gladys Rhodes, of Athens, and Miss McLain, of Pennsylvania, the guest of Miss Lottie Moyer.

Those invited were Misses Sarah and Frances Noyes, Miss Elizabeth Small, Miss Willie Ray, Miss Fannie Lee Henry, Miss Catherine Newbanks, Miss Genevieve Capps, Miss Ruby Kelson, of Gainesville; Miss Clemmie Mayfield and Miss Lottie Moyer.

Conversation Party

Miss Sarah Hooten was hostess at a conversation party Monday evening in compliment to Miss Rozzie Lee, of Concord; Miss Annie Hooten, of Senoia; Miss Ida Lou Tarsley, of McDonough; Miss Lottie Harp of Jonesboro, and Miss Viola Slaughter, of Jackson.

Fifty young people were guests of the occasion.

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Itch and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on the face. It has stood the test of 60 years, and is as harmless as face cream. It is so simple to use it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. T. Felix Gouraud is a lady of the highest reputation. "As you ladies will use 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, Props., 37 Great Jones St., N.Y.C.

Brenau Colony

The Brenau colony will meet Friday, August 8, with Mrs. Rogers Winter, 555 Spring street, the meeting having been postponed until then.

Miss Cannon to Give Musicales

Miss Lalla Bright Cannon will be hostess at a musicale Thursday evening at her home on Peachtree street.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

One of the best ways of spending time is saving money.

Women can spend time pleasantly, saving money on much wanted merchandise Wednesday in

The Down-Stairs Section

These Good Undermuslins At Extremely Low Prices

25c for Drawers, made of good, soft nainsook; finished with dainty embroidery frill.

75c for good Princess Slips; embroidery yoke; lace trimmed.

49c for muslin Petticoats; embroidery flounce and underneath dust ruffle.

49c for Combinations—corset cover and drawers—lace or embroidery trimmed, finished daintily with beadings and ribbons.

25c for Corset Covers, lace or embroidery trimmed. There are many styles to select from.

Dainty Initial Night Gowns at 49c

They are made chemise style, neck and sleeves finished with embroidered scallop; an embroidered design and initial in front yoke. Gowns of unusual value at this price—49c.

Women Would Never Expect to Find Brassieres Such as These for 25c

They are beautifully made garments, prettily trimmed, well boned and perfect fitting; all sizes.

Women's \$2.00 House Dresses Now \$1.00

Cool, pretty dresses, one-piece style, made of sheer lawns or gingham or line; a variety of kinds in all desirable colors.

Street and Morning Dresses at \$1.95

An assortment of splendid tub Dresses suitable for morning or street wear; choose from pique, zephyr gingham, line or percale; blues, pinks, tans and black-and-white effects.

\$1.00 Parasols at 50c

All the Parasols remaining in the Down-Stairs Section are marked for selling at exactly half price. They are in light, summery colors, the correct styles, and with light wood handles; you may pay 50c and choose any one among them.

Corylopsis Talcum Powder—one-pound cans at 10c pound, which is an exceptionally low price.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Who Gives You the Poorest Service?

Is it the merchant who has the brightest store, the most attractive things to sell you, a polite and intelligent sales force to serve you and an all-round, genial, home-like, welcome atmosphere awaiting you in his shop—and then tells you about it in his advertising?

Is it from that kind of merchant that you receive poor service? It is not probable.

The chances are ten to one that the poorest service and the least satisfaction come from the shops where business is done under antiquated conditions; where the merchandise is badly chosen and badly displayed; where salespeople are not well informed and courteous and obliging, and where the merchant either has nothing much of interest to advertise or else "doesn't believe in advertising."

There MAY be exceptions, but, if so, they indicate the rule. The best service comes from the business that has so much confidence in its methods and its merchandise that it is a part of its splendid service to tell you about it.

Faithful JOURNAL ad readers seldom go to the wrong store.

The Atlanta Journal

COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW

News of Women and Society

Mrs. Bradley Entertains

Mrs. E. L. Bradley entertained Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Oliver of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Johnson of Mobile, Ala., guests of Mrs. W. W. Owen.

Music and dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served in the dining room. Among the invited guests were Mrs. Oliver of Montgomery; Mrs. Johnson of Mobile; Mrs. E. F. Verry, Mrs. C. W. J. Miss, Mrs. John Chambers, Mrs. G. W. J. Miss, Mrs. St. J. E. Vogt, Mrs. G. W. J. Mitchell, Mrs. C. L. Webb, Mrs. G. W. J. Mitchell, Mrs. R. Jones, Miss Catherine Owen, Miss Hattie H. Mayhew, Miss Lena Bradley, Miss Ida Copeland, Miss Bessie Jones, Miss Dell Bradley, Master J. T. Bradley.

For Miss Hunt

Mrs. Tom Goodwin entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Bessie Hunt, whose marriage to Mr. Roy Sewell will be an event of July 30, taking place at the home of the bride.

The house was decorated with ferns and flowers and a color scheme of pink and white was carried out in all details. Invited to meet the guest of honor were Miss Sarah Bankston, Miss Ethel Foster, Miss Hattie Herby, Miss Nellie Hampton, Miss Garland Kee, Mrs. F. L. Tanner, Mrs. Carrie Veal, Mrs. C. A. Langford, Mrs. G. S. Radford, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Charlie Hampton.

Spend-the-Day Party

An event of the past week was the spend-the-day party given by Misses Maud and Eleanor Duffee at their country home, "Hillcrest," in honor of their guests, Miss Eula Duffee of Lancaster, S. C., and Miss Belle Pounds of Maysville.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pearson of Atlanta; Miss Eula Duffee, Miss Belle Pounds, Miss Maud and Eleanor Duffee, Messrs. B. L. Hancock, W. M. Rivers, P. W. Reid, Fred Austin, Frank Duffee and K. P. Pierce, of Atlanta.

Heart-Dice Party

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Westbrook entertained a few friends at a heart-dice party Friday evening in compliment to Mrs. Westbrook's sister, Miss L. M. Burberry, who is visiting here.

Mrs. Westbrook was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. F. Westbrook and Mrs. L. M. Burberry. The guests included Miss Inez Rudasill, Miss Nannie Lewis, Miss Grace Lanford, Miss Elmer Westbrook, Miss Lena Bauknight, Miss Afa Tabor, Miss Lucile Taylor, of Decatur, Ala.; Miss Mable Teale, Mr. Wilber Tabor, Mr. Sanford, Mr. Wade, Mr. Shelton Rudasill, Mr. Paul Harrison, Mr. Smith Rudasill, Mr. Grady Goode, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Westbrook, Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Burberry.

CENTER HILL WOMAN'S CLUB

Meeting to organize a Woman's Civic club in Center Hill, at the home of Mrs. John Starr, Wednesday, at 10 a. m. Every one interested come. Ethel C. Ham, Temporary secretary.

Veterans' Reunion

Phillips Legion of Confederate Veterans will hold their reunion at Kennesaw August 12, the second Wednesday in the month.

Preparations are now being made to accommodate the veterans and an enjoyable time is anticipated.

Table Manners in Old France

(Kansas City Star.) An amusing example of table etiquette, quoted in Humbert de Molle's "Usages et Moeurs d'Autrefois," is typical of the elaborate but artificial rules of politeness that French society observed in the early nineteenth century.

Talleyrand, the famous diplomatist, was one of the most conspicuous figures in social affairs as well as in affairs of state. He attempted constantly to restore to society some of the politeness and elegance that it had lost before the revolution. Talleyrand is said to have invented an elaborate code of table etiquette.

Even a simple offer to serve a guest with a morsel of beef had to be carefully phrased according to the rank of the guest. In addressing a prince the host said: "My prince, may I have the honor of serving you with some beef?"

To a baron, "Baron, do you care for some beef?" To a marquis, "Marquis, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

In the case of a count, the question, "Count, may I have the pleasure of passing you some beef?" was sufficient.

To a baron he merely said, "Baron, do you care for some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

To a knight, "Knight, grant me the honor of offering you some beef?"

The Evening Story

Little Mrs. Second

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

Mrs. Griffin had just begun on her fifth pair of stockings when the door opened and her next door neighbor and crony, Mrs. Ensign, fairly plunged into the room.

"I didn't stop to fix my hair or anything," panted Mrs. Ensign. "I came just as I was, for I couldn't wait any longer."



Turning, he helped out a lady.

other moment to tell you, unless you know already," she paused interrogatively.

"Know what? For mercy's sake, Tryphena, sit down and catch your breath," Mrs. Griffin calmly answered.

Mrs. Ensign sank down upon a chair. "Why, Jack Bolivar's brought home a new wife!" she said.

"I was over in Mrs. Allen's front yard when I saw the hack coming. It stopped before Jack Bolivar's house and Jack got out dressed for his. Turning, he helped out a lady. 'Welcome home, my dear wife,' he said. And they went in. So there, you see! He's been getting a wife while he's been away and his first not gone over and above a year."

"Well said," Mrs. Griffin exclaimed. "How did she look, Tryphena?"

"Well—Mrs. Ensign was not clever at description, but this occasion warranted her best attempt—"let me see. She was dark to begin with—real dark. You could expect that, seeing Mame Bolivar was light. She was smart looking and real stylish. She had on a blue suit and a white waist with a jabot and a blue hat. She was very smiling. And she wasn't bigger than a pint of cider. When I saw her I said to myself: 'How do you expect to hold your own with Jack Bolivar, when a big, stout woman like Mame just gave up and died?' Why, he could pick her up with one hand. And he'll do it, too. It won't be three weeks before he'll have her scared into the corner, the brute."

"My land, my land," murmured Mrs. Griffin. "She couldn't have known what we know around here or she'd never have married him. A little woman to marry Jack Bolivar! She'd have to be a six-footer to hold her own with him. Mame was pretty near that, and just see how she had to knuckle down to him. This one won't have any show at all. I tell you, Tryphena, I'm awfully sorry for her. She's got a hard row to hoe. We neighbors must all be good to the poor little creature."

"That's what Mrs. Allen said and what I think. Dear, dear, I'd just as leave give Sid Bailey's bulldog our kitten to play with. Well, we'll have something to watch from now on. Goodness, the clock's striking 11 and I must go home. My man is no kind of Jack Bolivar, but he gets drearily tetchy if his meals ain't on time. By, Maria, come over."

Mrs. Griffin did not rise to see her friend to the door, but set about finishing her stocking.

Mrs. Griffin had always known Jack Bolivar. She had known his first wife, Mame Bolivar, had been a beautiful woman, big blonde, and

gentle. She had married Jack because she loved him, and her love had endured to her dying day. No one ever knew how much she had suffered. She had acknowledged him as her master and as such obeyed him. At first in the confidence of her bridehood she had made a few ineffectual attempts at rebellion. Latterly it had needed but a glance from his eyes to paralyze her into submission. Other women had pitied her. And she died. Pneumonia the doctors called it, but the women who knew her best said to each other that it was heart break.

"She won't get along with him as well as poor Mame did," Mrs. Griffin said with a sigh. "Mame was big enough to show him her fist if she had even dared. I suppose she thought if she did he'd kill her, violent temper as he is. I don't know, but I've always thought I'd have risked the killing if I had been in her place. One good blow ain't nothing like so bad as dying by inches. Mame just stood by and watched him trample on her heart till it was torn to shreds. This poor little body will do even worse. The first time he blasts out at her she'll crumple up like burnt paper. That'll please him. I've heard him say he wouldn't have a wife he couldn't rule. He wants her to jump every time he sets his foot down, and she will, I guess."

Two days later Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Ensign went to call on the new Mrs. Bolivar.

"I think," Mrs. Griffin said, "that we neighbors better not wait too long before calling. We better let the poor thing know she's got friends even if she is among strangers."

Mrs. Bolivar received them gladly. Jack was at work and she was alone in the house. She looked very dainty in her blue foulard dress and thin apron. She was not pretty, but she was bright and sweet looking, and she seemed happy.

"If you know how good it seems to have a home of my own," said Mrs. Bolivar. "I've never had a home before. My mother was an invalid, and we always boarded. When she died and I was left alone I kept right on

boarding. I was forewoman in a big factory and I earned good money. Of course, I had to work my way up to the job, but I held it for eleven years—till Jack came. Oh, I'm not so young as I look! I'm thirty-six. When Jack came I liked him. He smiled and colored a little. 'He was the first man I ever had liked. I'd never had time for such nonsense before. When you're alone in the world you've got to keep hustling every moment. I hated it. And when I got a chance to rest I rested. Those two things made up my life—hustling and resting—till Jack came. I made up my mind I wanted to marry Jack, and I did. He had a friend at his boarding house where I was, and the friend introduced us. It wasn't very romantic,

but then I'd never been used to romance, and it suited me. And then to have a house—a home! She drew her breath quickly. "To be able to sweep off my own front steps and to grow all the geraniums I wanted and raise a kitten! It seemed just like heaven!"

"You dear little thing," Mrs. Griffin said tenderly. "I hope it will go on seeming just like heaven to you. But after they had left the house she said to Tryphena, 'Still fat like bustin' out crying to hear her talk! The innocent heaven with Jack Bolivar! My soul and body, Tryphena, some things in this world make me so mad I can't hardly hold in.'"

Within two weeks Mrs. Bolivar had been properly welcomed by all the women in the neighborhood and some out of it. She was liked instinctively. She was a busy little thing, but never so busy to stop for a chat when she had a visitor. She was a gay little woman, too; but not too gay. The gayety would vanish presently, Mrs. Griffin knew. Whenever she saw Mrs. Bolivar she looked anxiously for the first signs of tears and heart sickness. And presently she found them.

She ran in one evening and interrupted Jack in the midst of a hasty shave. "There's been some little misunderstanding and he was giving his wife her first lesson. When Mrs. Griffin knocked at the door she could hear him tramping about and laying down the law. Mrs. Griffin walked in just in time to hear Mrs. Bolivar plead, 'Don't, Jack, somebody will hear you.' Jack strode out of the room in his ugliest mood and his wife wiped the tears off her pale, astonished face. There was a roar of Jack's heavy voice as if she had been crying. The sight of her wrong Mrs. Griffin's heart.

Two more weeks passed and several times the sounds of Jack Bolivar's lordly voice floated out on the quiet air. Mrs. Bolivar always looked afterward as if she had been crying. The sight of her wrong Mrs. Griffin's heart.

Then one evening the neighbors who sat upon their porches heard the sounds of dire conflict in the Bolivar house. There was a roar of Jack's heavy voice, and there presently was a crash so deafening that Mrs. Griffin screamed. Tryphena Ensign came running across the yard, her white apron fluttering.

"Did you hear that? Something awful's happened! Maria. We ought to go to see. And there hasn't a man in the neighborhood. They've all gone to lodge. Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

Tryphena Ensign shut up on that and came along. "Maybe she'll be dead before we get there. I'm afraid, but I ain't so afraid that I shan't try to get her out from under his clutches. And if he touches me Job Griffin will settle with him, big as he is."

Grimly they marched forth, but at the steps Tryphena faltered. Mrs. Griffin went alone to the front door and rang the bell. Mrs. Bolivar answered. She was almost as white as her dress, but her voice was steady. "Why, it's Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Ensign," she exclaimed.

Mrs. Griffin clutched her arm. "Thank the Lord you're safe and sound. I didn't know from the sounds in here that you were home. Mrs. Bolivar put her arm about the old woman's shoulder. "I'm sorry you had to hear that," she said quietly, though she panted. "Jack jumped back rather quickly and a table went over, that's all. He's gone to bed now, I think. He seems to be all right. I've got to deal with—Slovals and Huns and Poles. And an angry Hun is pretty bad—a good deal worse even than any angry husband. Jack's temper is bad for him. I don't see what his mother was thinking of to let him go that way. I can cure him. I'm not afraid but what I can. When you've stood up before a mob of crazy strikers one unreasonable husband doesn't scare you much. I've told you this because I see you've been worried. You're good friends to me, and I thank you, my two old dears. But you

boarded. I was forewoman in a big factory and I earned good money. Of course, I had to work my way up to the job, but I held it for eleven years—till Jack came. Oh, I'm not so young as I look! I'm thirty-six. When Jack came I liked him. He smiled and colored a little. 'He was the first man I ever had liked. I'd never had time for such nonsense before. When you're alone in the world you've got to keep hustling every moment. I hated it. And when I got a chance to rest I rested. Those two things made up my life—hustling and resting—till Jack came. I made up my mind I wanted to marry Jack, and I did. He had a friend at his boarding house where I was, and the friend introduced us. It wasn't very romantic,

but then I'd never been used to romance, and it suited me. And then to have a house—a home! She drew her breath quickly. "To be able to sweep off my own front steps and to grow all the geraniums I wanted and raise a kitten! It seemed just like heaven!"

"You dear little thing," Mrs. Griffin said tenderly. "I hope it will go on seeming just like heaven to you. But after they had left the house she said to Tryphena, 'Still fat like bustin' out crying to hear her talk! The innocent heaven with Jack Bolivar! My soul and body, Tryphena, some things in this world make me so mad I can't hardly hold in.'"

Within two weeks Mrs. Bolivar had been properly welcomed by all the women in the neighborhood and some out of it. She was liked instinctively. She was a busy little thing, but never so busy to stop for a chat when she had a visitor. She was a gay little woman, too; but not too gay. The gayety would vanish presently, Mrs. Griffin knew. Whenever she saw Mrs. Bolivar she looked anxiously for the first signs of tears and heart sickness. And presently she found them.

She ran in one evening and interrupted Jack in the midst of a hasty shave. "There's been some little misunderstanding and he was giving his wife her first lesson. When Mrs. Griffin knocked at the door she could hear him tramping about and laying down the law. Mrs. Griffin walked in just in time to hear Mrs. Bolivar plead, 'Don't, Jack, somebody will hear you.' Jack strode out of the room in his ugliest mood and his wife wiped the tears off her pale, astonished face. There was a roar of Jack's heavy voice as if she had been crying. The sight of her wrong Mrs. Griffin's heart.

Two more weeks passed and several times the sounds of Jack Bolivar's lordly voice floated out on the quiet air. Mrs. Bolivar always looked afterward as if she had been crying. The sight of her wrong Mrs. Griffin's heart.

Then one evening the neighbors who sat upon their porches heard the sounds of dire conflict in the Bolivar house. There was a roar of Jack's heavy voice, and there presently was a crash so deafening that Mrs. Griffin screamed. Tryphena Ensign came running across the yard, her white apron fluttering.

"Did you hear that? Something awful's happened! Maria. We ought to go to see. And there hasn't a man in the neighborhood. They've all gone to lodge. Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

Tryphena Ensign shut up on that and came along. "Maybe she'll be dead before we get there. I'm afraid, but I ain't so afraid that I shan't try to get her out from under his clutches. And if he touches me Job Griffin will settle with him, big as he is."

Grimly they marched forth, but at the steps Tryphena faltered. Mrs. Griffin went alone to the front door and rang the bell. Mrs. Bolivar answered. She was almost as white as her dress, but her voice was steady. "Why, it's Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Ensign," she exclaimed.

Mrs. Griffin clutched her arm. "Thank the Lord you're safe and sound. I didn't know from the sounds in here that you were home. Mrs. Bolivar put her arm about the old woman's shoulder. "I'm sorry you had to hear that," she said quietly, though she panted. "Jack jumped back rather quickly and a table went over, that's all. He's gone to bed now, I think. He seems to be all right. I've got to deal with—Slovals and Huns and Poles. And an angry Hun is pretty bad—a good deal worse even than any angry husband. Jack's temper is bad for him. I don't see what his mother was thinking of to let him go that way. I can cure him. I'm not afraid but what I can. When you've stood up before a mob of crazy strikers one unreasonable husband doesn't scare you much. I've told you this because I see you've been worried. You're good friends to me, and I thank you, my two old dears. But you

boarded. I was forewoman in a big factory and I earned good money. Of course, I had to work my way up to the job, but I held it for eleven years—till Jack came. Oh, I'm not so young as I look! I'm thirty-six. When Jack came I liked him. He smiled and colored a little. 'He was the first man I ever had liked. I'd never had time for such nonsense before. When you're alone in the world you've got to keep hustling every moment. I hated it. And when I got a chance to rest I rested. Those two things made up my life—hustling and resting—till Jack came. I made up my mind I wanted to marry Jack, and I did. He had a friend at his boarding house where I was, and the friend introduced us. It wasn't very romantic,

but then I'd never been used to romance, and it suited me. And then to have a house—a home! She drew her breath quickly. "To be able to sweep off my own front steps and to grow all the geraniums I wanted and raise a kitten! It seemed just like heaven!"

"You dear little thing," Mrs. Griffin said tenderly. "I hope it will go on seeming just like heaven to you. But after they had left the house she said to Tryphena, 'Still fat like bustin' out crying to hear her talk! The innocent heaven with Jack Bolivar! My soul and body, Tryphena, some things in this world make me so mad I can't hardly hold in.'"

Within two weeks Mrs. Bolivar had been properly welcomed by all the women in the neighborhood and some out of it. She was liked instinctively. She was a busy little thing, but never so busy to stop for a chat when she had a visitor. She was a gay little woman, too; but not too gay. The gayety would vanish presently, Mrs. Griffin knew. Whenever she saw Mrs. Bolivar she looked anxiously for the first signs of tears and heart sickness. And presently she found them.

She ran in one evening and interrupted Jack in the midst of a hasty shave. "There's been some little misunderstanding and he was giving his wife her first lesson. When Mrs. Griffin knocked at the door she could hear him tramping about and laying down the law. Mrs. Griffin walked in just in time to hear Mrs. Bolivar plead, 'Don't, Jack, somebody will hear you.' Jack strode out of the room in his ugliest mood and his wife wiped the tears off her pale, astonished face. There was a roar of Jack's heavy voice as if she had been crying. The sight of her wrong Mrs. Griffin's heart.

Two more weeks passed and several times the sounds of Jack Bolivar's lordly voice floated out on the quiet air. Mrs. Bolivar always looked afterward as if she had been crying. The sight of her wrong Mrs. Griffin's heart.

Then one evening the neighbors who sat upon their porches heard the sounds of dire conflict in the Bolivar house. There was a roar of Jack's heavy voice, and there presently was a crash so deafening that Mrs. Griffin screamed. Tryphena Ensign came running across the yard, her white apron fluttering.

LITTLE STORIES FOR BED TIME

By Thornton W. Burgess

(Copyright, 1913, by J. G. Floyd.)

Peter Rabbit was feeling better and certainly he was looking better. You see just as soon as Old Mother Nature saw that Peter was trying to look as well as he could and was keeping himself as neat and tidy as he knew how, she was ready to help, as she always is.

So she did her best with the rents in his coat, made by the claws of Hooty the Owl and the teeth of old Jed Thumper, the big gray Rabbit who thought he owned the Old Pasture, and so it wasn't long before Peter's coat looked nearly as good as new. Then, too, Peter was getting enough to eat these days. It was days and days since he had seen old Jed Thumper, and this had given him time to eat and sleep.

Peter wondered what had become of old Jed Thumper. Perhaps something had happened to him, he thought. "I—I almost hope something has," Then, being ashamed of such a wish, he added, "Something not very dreadful, but which will keep him from hunting me for a while and trying to drive me out of the Old Pasture."

Now, all this time Peter had been trying to find little Miss Fuzzytail. He was already in love with her, although all he had seen of her were her two soft, gentle eyes shyly peeping at him from behind a big fern. He had wandered here and wandered there looking for her, but although he found her footprints very often she always managed to keep out of his sight. You see she knew the Old Pasture so much better than he did, and all the little paths in it, that she had very little trouble in keeping out of his way. Then, too, she was very busy. You see it was she who was keeping her cross old father, old Jed Thumper, away from Peter because she was so sorry for him. But Peter didn't know that. If he had I am afraid that he would have been more in love than ever.

The harder she was to find the more Peter wanted to find her. He spent a great deal of time each day brushing his coat and making himself look as fine as he could, and while he was doing it he kept wishing over and over again that something would happen so that he could show little Miss Fuzzytail what a smart, brave fellow he really was. But one day followed another, and Peter seemed no nearer to meeting little Miss Fuzzytail than ever. He was thinking of this and was really growing very down-hearted one morning as he sat under a friendly bramble bush, when suddenly there was a sharp little scream of fright from behind a little juniper tree.

Somehow Peter knew whose voice that was, although he never had heard it before. He sprang around the little juniper tree and what he saw filled Peter with such rage that he didn't stop once to think of himself. There was little Miss Fuzzytail in the clutches of Black Pussy, one of Farmer Brown's cats, who often stole away from home

to hunt in the Old Pasture. Like a flash Peter sprang over Black Pussy, and as he did so he kicked with all his might. The cat hadn't seen him com-

ing and the kick knocked her right into the prickly juniper tree. Of course she lost her grip on little Miss Fuzzytail, who hadn't been hurt so much as frightened. By the time the cat could get out of the juniper tree, Peter and little Miss Fuzzytail were sitting side by side safe in the middle of a bullbrier patch.

"Oh, how brave you are!" sobbed Miss Fuzzytail.

"And this is the way Peter Rabbit at last got his heart's desire."

To Kill Weeds Without the Hoe

Always at this season there is a demand for weed killers—something to clean out weeds without the exertion of lifting a hoe. The following advice is from the Colorado Agricultural College.

Salt: Take one pound of salt to one gallon of water, boil and apply while still hot, or dry salt may be used and then watered in but this will color the walk more or less and is not quite so effective.

Crude kerosene acid, half ounce of the liquid to one gallon of water, will also destroy weeds. Sulphuric acid: four-fifths ounce of the acid to one gallon of water. Now applied with a wooden pail.

Take one pound of powdered arsenic to three gallons of cold water, boil and stir well. Then add seven gallons of cold water with two pounds of sal soda.

Lime and sulphur: Ten gallons of water, 20 pounds of quicklime and two pounds of flowers of sulphur are boiled in an iron vessel. After filtering, the clear part is dipped off and used when needed.

There are a number of commercial weed killers on the market. Applications of weed

destroyers should be made on a hot day or right after a rain, with a sprinker. One good application is usually sufficient for the season. As the most of them contain poison, either arsenic or acids, great care should be exercised in handling them.

For that crisp, pungent flavor of tart, ripe lemons in your nectars you need pure delicious

BLUE RIBBON LEMON EXTRACT

Made from selected lemons. Goes further because pure and strong. Twelve other flavors, all perfect. Remember Blue Ribbon Extract next time you're out.

At Best Grocers

IMPORTED SUITINGS

\$50.00 Suits, \$35.00. Tuesday only. Cloth for ladies' suits at cost.

CARROLL, The Tailor, 172 Peachtree.

Public Spirit and Crackers

When you help your town, you help yourself—you make it a better place to live.

You can help Atlanta best by using Atlanta-made goods.

You can show a deal of first-class public spirit in the buying of crackers and biscuits, for instance.

If you could get a better cracker or biscuit by buying one that's made over seas, or a thousand miles from home, of course there would be a reason for patronizing far-away folks.

But, you can't do it. BLOCK'S Atlanta-made are the equal of the best that ever crossed a grocer's counter.

We believe in public spirit. But, we believe in Quality just as much. When you can combine the two, why not do it?

Buy Block's Baking Atlanta-Made Crackers and Biscuits

The VANDERBILT HOTEL 34th ST. EAST AT PARK AVE., N.Y.

An Hotel of Distinction with Moderate Charges

New York's ideal Hotel for the Summer Visitor. Cooled with artificially chilled air. 600 rooms, each with bath.

Summer Rates in effect until September 1st

Coast-Wise Ships for Pleasant Trips

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RY. TO SAVANNAH, GA.

Thence a cool ocean voyage on palatial steamships.

Round-trip Fares from Atlanta—Including meals and berth when desired

New York... \$38.25
Boston... 42.25
Baltimore... 42.25
Philadelphia... 54.25

Correspondingly low fares from and to other places. Ask nearest Ticket Agent.

W. H. Foss, District Passenger Agent, Central of Georgia Railway, Atlanta, Ga.

CHICAGO CHOICE OF ROUTES AND GOOD SERVICE

KODAKS EASTMAN KODAK CO. A complete stock of Kodak cameras, films, plates

PERSONAL MENTION

—Miss Mary Murphy is hostess at a house party, entertaining a number of young girls at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Murphy, on North Jackson street, for whom a number of social affairs are being planned. Among the guests being Miss Lyla Swift and Miss Edna Crawford, of Columbus; Miss India Young, of Quitman, and Miss Louise Parker.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn Conway and Miss Bessie Burnside have returned from Knoxville, Tenn., where they joined a camping party on the French Broad river. Others from Atlanta were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mathieson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wilhoit and children, Mr. A. N. Anderson, Mr. A. O. Wilhoit and Mr. Luther Wilhoit.

—Among the Atlantians who have been at Atlantic City during the past week are Mr. William Lawson Peel, Mr. Rudolph Geisler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purcell, Mr. John Silvey, Miss Elliott, Miss Marie Hoyle, Mr. C. E. Seiple, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Eisman and Mr. Tom J. Day.

—Miss Louise Parker entertained a number of young girls at a house party during the past ten days at her home at Clayton, and among those returning Saturday were Miss Faith Johnson, Miss Katherine Dulose, Miss Harriet Haynes, Miss Ellen Wolff, and Miss Ida Winship.

—Miss Emma and Annie Bowen left today for Charlotte, N. C., where they will be members of the house party being entertained by Miss Lois Cothran, and before returning home will visit Wrightsville Beach.

—Miss Bessie Wheeler, who has been visiting in the mountains of North Carolina will arrive Thursday to be the guest of Miss Perol Humphries at her home in Ansley Park, en route to her home in Savannah.

—Mrs. J. A. Fischer, Miss Ida May Fischer and Miss Isabelle Fischer, of Atlanta; Mrs. Elizabeth Christian, of Hialehurst, and Mrs. W. V. Tyler, of Millen, form a congenial party at Tybee Beach.

—Miss Louise Parker entertained a Rebecca Stewart, of Athens, are in Menomonee, Wis., where they are taking a summer course at the School of Industrial Arts, will return home September 1.

—Mrs. C. R. Newsom, of Olan, Ala., and Miss Eva Watts, of New Orleans, La., are the guests of Mrs. George W. Brown, who also has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Nunnally, of Monroe.

—Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Cooper, of Macon, formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Elizabeth. Mrs. Cooper will be remembered as Miss Levy Robertson.

—Mrs. J. E. McCullough and Mrs. George W. Brown entertained at a luncheon Monday afternoon for Mrs. C. F. Stewart, who will leave soon to make her home in Baltimore, Md.

—Miss Gertrude Jones, of Selma, is the guest of Mrs. C. K. Ayer. Mrs. Ethel Tye Wright, of McDonough, who is also Mrs. Ayer's guest will remain for some time longer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hall Williams returned Monday evening from St. Simons, where they have been for the past two weeks, having made the trip through the country in their machine.

—Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie, Miss Annie Lee McKenzie and William McKenzie will leave August 9 for Clinton Springs, N. Y., where they will be for several weeks.

—Misses Schuler, of Cincinnati, will arrive Wednesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schuler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuler at their home on Inman Circle.

—Miss Adela Thomas and Mrs. John Edmondson and little daughters, of Madison, Fla., are the guests of Miss Lizette O. Thomas, in Kirkwood.

—Misses Ellen and Hattie Deans left last week for Spartanburg, Columbia and Charleston, S. C., to be the guests of friends for several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moore have left for an extensive visit to Wisconsin, Minnesota and Seattle and will return home early in October.

—Mrs. George Coates who has been the guest of her father, Mr. Burden, of New York, has returned and is with Mrs. Louise Spaulding Foster.

—Mrs. Beecher C. Burton, of Waukegan, Wis., who has been visiting the Misses Tucker in West End, has gone to Lake George, N. Y.

—Mrs. John F. Davis who has been spending several weeks at the Poy hotel, Indian Springs, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

—Mrs. B. S. Hule and son, after a week's stay at the Poy Hotel, Indian Springs, have returned to their home in College Park.

—Miss Clara Wilburn, of Paris, Tex., will spend several weeks longer with Mrs. W. C. Bedingfield before returning home.

—Miss Jim Claude Farmer who has been spending some time in the mountains of North Carolina, has returned home.

—Mrs. Ross Hunter and little daughter, Ethel, leave Thursday for a visit to the mountains of North Carolina.

—Miss Mary Hudson and Miss Ruth

FOUR GENERATIONS



Beginning at the top and reading from left to right the group includes Mrs. Bonnell W. Clark, of Buffalo; little Miss Katherine Clark, Mr. R. R. Orchard, Miss Virginia Clark and Mr. C. R. Orchard. The oldest and youngest members of the group, Mr. R. R. Orchard and little Miss Clark from the center of the group of interesting representatives of four generations.

Hudson have returned home from a visit of a week to Chattanooga, Tenn.

—Mrs. W. B. Fender, of Valdosta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Austin, at her home on Third street.

—Miss Elizabeth Kimbrough, of Gainesville, arrived Monday afternoon to visit Miss Marie Dinkins.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ramey will leave this week for a visit to New York and other eastern cities.

—Mrs. Charles J. Haden has returned from a short visit to Mrs. C. H. Johnson at Warm Springs.

—Mrs. Louis Sams has returned from Wrightsville Beach where she spent the past few weeks.

—Miss Marquette Fischer has returned from a pleasant visit in Seneca, S. C.

—Miss Alberta Perkins has returned from a visit to Chicago, and other cities.

—Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Clay have returned after a visit to Paris, Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Harris announce the birth of twin boys.

—Miss Ada Perrine is spending several weeks in New York City.

—Mrs. Frank Logan and her party are spending some time in Venice.

—Miss Cora L. Graves is the guest of Mrs. John White at Dillard.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dent will leave Wednesday for New York.

—Mrs. George B. Wright is at Everett's Resort in Wisconsin.

—Miss Grace Bloodworth has returned from Warm Springs.

—Mrs. Irwin Barge and little son have gone to Brunswick for a month.

Another "Miracle" Cure

(Special Cable to The Journal.)
LONDON.—Greatly to the astonishment of her friends, Mrs. Jordan, wife of a mechanic at Silverton (Devon), got up and walked after having lain in bed helpless for more than five years.

She declared that a miracle had been wrought in her. She received a message, she says, that she would be cured.

Mrs. Thomas, a visitor from Liverpool, interested in faith cure, prophesied that before she returned to the north Mrs. Jordan would walk again, and brought her a new pair of slippers and placed them at the bedside.

Mrs. Jordan states that a few mornings later her legs began to pulsate. She rose, put on the slippers, and walked into the cottage.

Her aged father and sister who had cared for her for the last five years had not risen, and she lit the fire and prepared breakfast for them.

A Parliamentary Cockfight

(Special Cable to The Journal.)
LONDON.—The men who shape the destinies of the British empire are not thinking much about the empire, or about civil war in Ulster, or the curates who will be reduced to selling

mechanical jumping mice in the Strand when the money of the church in Wales are utilized for building museums and public washhouses. The great, overwhelming, and absorbing problem is when this season is going to end. Mr. Asquith, rosy and debonair, wants it to end on August 15. The quidnuncs say it cannot be done.

Leicester has received as much advertisement during the last week as a fashionable spa. A doctor has only to write that the waters of Leicester are a cure for lumbago, sciatica, dizziness and general debility for its fortune to be made.

Horses That Think

(Special Cable to The Journal.)
LONDON.—To what extent are horses able to think? This complicated problem has just been investigated by Mr. Edward Bullock, Fellow of Gonville and Caius college, Cambridge, and Mr. V. J. Woolley, M. D., who have just reported to the Psychological Research society on their visit to Elberfeld, in Germany, to inquire into the "thinking horse" of Mr. K. Krall.

Mr. Krall explained to his horses all the rudimentary procedure of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, as he would to a child, and was greatly astonished at the ease and quickness of their understanding—for instance in grasping the difference between 32 and 32.

"Money Talks"

(Judge.)
Yes, "money talks." When it "makes the mare go," it says, "Giddyap!"

When lost on the races, it gives its late owner the horse laugh. If money didn't talk, so many people wouldn't say "Brah, money."

"Tainted money" talks obscenely. "Blood money" speaks in a sanguinary tone. Money spent at a green-house talks the language of flowers.

"Pin money" talks right to the point, and its owner and judicious spender will get ahead in the world and get stuck seldom more than some others.

"Hush money" talks in a whisper. As "the love of money is the root of all evil," so the love of talk has ruined many a man.

To the millionaire money says, "Do you get on?" And the millionaire replies, "I got you, Steve."

To most other people money says, "Good-bye!" or "Why should you speak to me—a perfect stranger?" or "Leave me, or I'll call an officer!"

Pennies talk some cents. The only kind of money that never talks is gold—for silence is golden.

Silver is strongest for speaking—speech is silver. "Money talks"—that's why the inside of a bank vault is spoken of as "a noisome dungeon."—Strickland Gillilan.

He Was a Plain Man

"Now, sir," said the architect, consulting the elaborate plans and diagrams before him, "I want to consult you about the position and so forth of the drawing room. Don't you think—"

Mr. Strickland obviously didn't. Suddenly heaping to his feet he struck the table fiercely with his fist.

"Look here, young man," he roared, "I've had enough of your silly nonsense! I want a house I can live in—not a museum! Drawing room, indeed! Hang it all, I've let you put up

CHATTANOOGA DEBUTANTES

An interesting topic socially is that of the debutantes. Each year bright and beautiful girls enter society, and each year it would seem that no handsomer group could possibly appear. Several brilliant entertainments are planned for the 1913 buds in Chattanooga, and society is eagerly looking forward to these affairs.

Miss Elizabeth White, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl White, will be a charming member of the debutante set. She has just returned from a year's stay abroad and is already popular. She will be introduced at brilliant parties.

Miss Maude Whiteside is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteside. Her debut will be attended by a series of affairs and she bids fair to be one of the belles of the young set.

Miss Frances Sholar is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sholar and one of the handsomest young girls in Chattanooga. She finished her education in the spring at Washington schools and was one of the most admired young women at the Confederate reunion.

Miss Josephine Colyar, already a belle in the younger crowd, has also finished her school work in Washington, and will be at home this winter. Miss Colyar is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colyar, and is petite and pretty and of charming manners. The magnificent Colyar home will be the mecca of society and the debut of the young daughter of the house is eagerly anticipated.

Miss Mary Louise Spurlock, a beautiful girl of unusual type, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spurlock, and is the only representative of the River-view colony in the debutante group.

Miss Louise Llewellyn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Llewellyn, has graduated, but will spend a year in travel before making her formal debut. She is handsome and very fair and will be a belle.

Miss Ruth Payne is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Payne, her attractive sisters being Mrs. Charles Howell and Mrs. Theodore LeBosquet. Miss Payne is tall and graceful and of a pronounced brunette type.

Miss Ruth Richmond, the only daughter of Mrs. E. G. Richmond, will enjoy the early fall affairs in Chattanooga and the Yuletide events, but will not make her formal debut until next year. Miss Richmond is a great beauty.

Miss Charlotte Patten is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Patten, and it is understood that she will be at home this winter after several years in school. Miss Patten is beautiful and possesses charming manners, and she will enjoy an enviable social life. The handsome home which Mr. and Mrs. Patten are now building on their country estate will not be complete for this winter's gaieties, but

it may possibly be ready by another season.

Miss Annie May Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, will be at home this winter, and her presence at the various social affairs will be enjoyed. She is a charming young girl and already very popular.—The Look-out.

New Russian Opera

(Special Cable to The Journal.)
LONDON.—After "Boris Godunov," a later stormy epoch of Russia's story was impressively sketched for us in Musorgsky's second opera, "The Khoranachina," wonderfully performed at Drury Lane under Sir Joseph Beecham's acis. It is rather another epical national music drama.

ignoring operative conventions, differing in design a good deal from "Boris" yet a worthy companion piece. And a triumphant success has to be recorded, a success that, from last night's applause, seemed considerably the greatest achieved at one stroke by a new opera in London.

"The Khoranachina" depicts the distraught Russia of Peter the Great's childhood—the edifice of the medieval Muscovy on whose ruins the emperor was to build his modern state. Of war and plenty—by the fierce "Streitzy" militia and by the sect of "Old Believers," fanatical Puritans. Both are doomed; the Streitzy are demoralized and dispersed through the assassination of their truculent old chief, Prince Khovansky; and the Old Believers, with their flaming tyres in a state of mystic frenzy.

Case Proven

(Houston Post.)
"Do you believe that poets are born, not made?"
"Sure! Who'd be so crazy as to make a poet?"

We Have Reduced Everything

20% From the Regular Price

Do not let the opportunity to get that which is so genuinely good at such rarely low prices pass without taking advantage of it.

We move to our new store some time in August and until that time, practically all of our present stock is going at this reduction. Only a small quantity of Silver, Hamilton and Howard Watches and Waterman Fountain Pens are reserved.

EUGENE V. HAYNES CO.
JEWELERS - 57 WHITEHALL ST.

IF YOU'RE OUT FOR A GOOD TIME—

No need for us to tell you about the pleasures of Kodaking; everybody knows—because it is the one universal form of enjoyment. Almost everybody owns a Kodak. What you ought to do is to get yours right now and get busy these beautiful summer days. In the fewest possible words—you can have twice as good a time if you take a Kodak along. \$1 up to \$65. We will take pleasure in showing them to you. If you already have one, send us your film for developing.

A. K. HAWKES CO.
KODAK DEP'T. - 14 WHITEHALL

J.M. HIGH COMPANY.

J.M. HIGH COMPANY.

A Rummage Sale

For Tomorrow, Wednesday

All odds and ends and broken lots to close now --Numerous bargain groups in every department. Sale begins at 8:30 sharp--Read every item.

Rummage Sale Notions

—First Floor.

Six spools of J. & P. Coats' thread, 25c.

Spool Twist, colors only, 1c per spool.

Spool Silk, colors only, 10c kind, 5c.

Jap Fans, big variety, 5c.

15c box Stationery, 8c.

Shell Barretts, 3c each.

Corset Laces, 5c quality, 3c.

White kid and patent leather, also black silk belts, 8c each.

Darning Cotton, 1c per card.

5c Pearl Buttons, 3c.

5c Wash Buttons, 3c.

Hat Pins, 3 for 5c.

10c bottle of Vaseline, 5c.

4711 Soap, 3 cakes for 39c.

White tar flakes for packing winter goods, 25c value, 8c.

10c Laces, 5c.

5c Laces, 3c.

5c Handkerchiefs, white and colors, for children, 3c.

RUMMAGE JEWELRY
Big Variety of 25c Values
At 8c

Rummage Rugs

9x12 Japanese Matting Rugs. Regular \$4.00 kinds, Oriental designs \$2.50 Special

Rummage Groups

—Second Floor.

Headwear—Children's and infants' white Sunbonnets and Caps. Values to \$1.25, at 25c

Children's Hats for school; colored straws; values \$2.00 to \$3.50, at 39c

Baby Dresses, slightly soiled, long and short styles; \$1.50 to \$2.00 values, 75c

Children's Dresses, 75c and \$1.00 play dresses, bloomer and skirt styles, 39c

Children's Undermuslins—Gowns, Drawers, Skirts—ages 2 thru 12—values to \$1.00—39c

Short Kimonos—Women's white and colored Lawn Short Kimonos—some 75c and \$1.00 kinds—45c

Rummage for Boys

One lot cool, fine Nainsook Vests and Pants for ages 4 thru 14 years—to close, each 25c

Rummage Sale Pictures

Second Floor Annex

300 fine framed pictures, have been priced \$1.00 to \$3.00 each 69c

1,000 25c and 35c framed pictures all for choice at 10c

10c Passepartout Pictures, also big lot unframed pictures, choice 5c

Rummage Groups

—Third Floor.

Women's Waists

Women's \$1.00 to \$1.50 fine voile Waists, also lingerie Waists—Rummage Sale 39c

Women's Dresses

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Linen Dresses, extra stylish models, just one or two of a kind \$3.95

Rummage Millinery

Flowers—all kinds and colors, values up to \$1.50 per bunch, this sale 19c

Fine Shapes, chips, hemps and fancies, white black and colors—values up to \$3.50 49c

Trimmed Hats—one group of 100 hats, values up to \$5.00 and \$6.50 to close 75c

Rummage Groups

—In the Basement.

Tumblers—7-ounce table tumblers, thin blown glass, regularly 60c dozen, to close, doz. 39c

50c dozen Table Tumblers, with fluted bottoms, to close, doz. 19c

Japanese Lanterns—10c kind, regularly \$1.20 dozen—to close at dozen 75c

1,000 yards stylish Nets and Strims worth 15c and 20c yard—this sale, 11c

Removal Sacrifice Sale

There is a reason back of this bona-fide sale. The grading of Whitehall St. begins soon. During the time of this operation, our trade will be practically paralyzed—hence we are forced to move.

To reduce our stock within the next thirty days we shall sacrifice the entire stock of

Furniture and Housefurnishings PRICES CUT DEEP

On every item; many pieces practically reduced to Factory costs.

Specially Tempting Bargains

In Dining Room Furniture. Opportunities to furnish the entire home seldom come at such

Magnificent Savings

Metal Line of Refrigerators Not Reduced

Martin & Knott Furniture Co.
135 Whitehall Street

J.M. HIGH COMPANY.

J.M. HIGH COMPANY.

DRY WEATHER IN TEXAS
CAUSED SHORT COVERING
Market in New York Closed 3
to 10 Points Higher Than
the Previous Close

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 29.—Covering with a dry map and an equally dry forecast for Texas caused a sharp advance in cotton futures today. The market in New York closed 3 to 10 points higher than the previous close. The weather in Texas was the main factor in the advance. The market in New York closed 3 to 10 points higher than the previous close. The weather in Texas was the main factor in the advance.

INTERESTING NEWS AND
GOSSIP OF THE MARKETS
Weather Reports, Crop
Advises, Expert Opinions and
Newspaper Comment

COTTON GOSSIP.
Times-Democrat says: The weather in Texas is the main factor in the advance. The market in New York closed 3 to 10 points higher than the previous close. The weather in Texas was the main factor in the advance.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET
WAS QUIET AND LOWER
Unit and Pacific, Reading, Steel,
Canadian Pacific and St.
Paul Slightly Lower

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 29.—The stock market was quiet and lower today. Unit and Pacific, Reading, Steel, Canadian Pacific and St. Paul were slightly lower. The market was quiet and lower today.

Atlanta Live Stock
Good to choice steers, 100 to 1,200 pounds,
\$5.50 to \$6.50.
Good to choice hogs, 100 to 1,000 pounds,
\$5.00 to \$6.00.

Atlanta, Ga., July 29.—Cotton by wagon, nominal, 12 1/2c.
DRESSED POULTRY.
Hens, 16411c; fowls 20422c; roosters, 1842c; turkeys, 18422c; geese, 10412c; ducks, 18422c.

LOWER CROP ESTIMATES
CAUSED ADVANCE IN CORN
Heat and Drought Damage
Brought About a Rush of
Corn Buying Today

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 29.—Big receipts, fine weather and weak cables caused a sharp advance in corn futures today. The market in Chicago closed 2 to 4 points higher than the previous close. The weather in the corn belt was the main factor in the advance.

LIVERPOOL COTTON WAS
STEADY ALL THE SESSION
Futures Closed -2 Pt. Up to
1 1/2 Off-Spots 2 Pts. Up,
Sales 8,000 Bales

NEW YORK, July 29.—Liverpool was steady all the session. Futures closed -2 pt. up to 1 1/2 off-spots 2 pts. up, sales 8,000 bales. The market in Liverpool was steady all the session.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Prev. Close. Rows for July 29 and 28.

With Alperman Out of Game Cracker Club Is Greatly Crippled

Ten Teams to Wage Hot Race For Big Prize

For Thirty Minutes-Five Motor Teams Will Grind Around Quarter-Mile Saucer—Other Events Booked

Another long race is scheduled at the motor track on Tuesday night, but just how much it will depend entirely on the speed of the riders. The boys will race in teams of two for thirty minutes, neither rider being allowed to stay on the track for over twenty minutes.

This race will probably be something like forty miles as the marathon race of 26 1/4 miles was made in 19 minutes, 17 seconds.

The rules of the contest are as follows: A rider can call his partner as often as he pleases, provided that neither of the partners stay on the track over twenty minutes.

He must, however, depend entirely on the paddock and touch his partner on the shoulder, which requires some time, and which will probably involve the lapping of some of the riders once or twice by the fast flying field.

No ladies need to stay away on account of fear that some one will be killed, as the riders are all skillful way, and it is not likely that anything in the nature of a serious calamity will occur. The nearest to an accident which has happened was the bursting of Tex Richardson's tire in the marathon, which did not even throw him off his machine.

First heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. (One mile to qualify and two-mile final.) Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Second heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Third heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Fourth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Fifth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Sixth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Seventh heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Eighth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Ninth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Tenth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Eleventh heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Twelfth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Thirteenth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Fourteenth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Fifteenth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Sixteenth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Seventeenth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Eighteenth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Nineteenth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Twentieth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Twenty-first heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Twenty-second heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Twenty-third heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Twenty-fourth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Twenty-fifth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Twenty-sixth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Twenty-seventh heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Twenty-eighth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Twenty-ninth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Thirtieth heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

Thirty-first heat of motorcycle sweepstakes. Starters—Graves, Shields, Richards, Renel, Lewis.

"SCARE 'EM AND YOU WIN" IS ADVICE BY P. TEBEAU



Patsy Tebeau, fighting manager of the famous Cleveland Spider baseball club.

RESULTS

SOUTHERN.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
At Memphis: 000 220 000—2 6 2
Nashville: 001 000 001—2 6 2
Batteries—Brackbridge, Beck and Gibson; Harrell and Snell. Umpires, Hart and Breit.

FIRST GAME.
At New Orleans: 000 100 001—1 7 2
Birmingham: 000 020 1—3 4 2
Batteries—Prough and Meyer; Green and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

SECOND GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

THIRD GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

FOURTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

FIFTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

SIXTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

SEVENTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

EIGHTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

NINTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

TENTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

ELEVENTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

TWELFTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

THIRTEENTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

FOURTEENTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

FIFTEENTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

SIXTEENTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

SEVENTEENTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

EIGHTEENTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

NINETEENTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

TWENTIETH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

TWENTY-FIRST GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

TWENTY-SECOND GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

TWENTY-THIRD GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

TWENTY-FOURTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

TWENTY-FIFTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

TWENTY-SIXTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

TWENTY-SEVENTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

TWENTY-EIGHTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

TWENTY-NINTH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

THIRTIETH GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

THIRTY-FIRST GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

THIRTY-SECOND GAME.
At New Orleans: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Birmingham: 001 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries—Hardgrove and Clifton; Brenner, Glavinich and Angermier. Umpires, Kern and Stockdale.

"Hand-Shaking" Baseball Decried by Scrappy Leader of Old Cleveland Spider Baseball Club

BY PATSY TEBEAU.

Manager of Famous Cleveland Spiders, you a team that is after the pennant. Show me a ball club out there fighting every inch of the way and I'll show this having players going through the parlor business of shaking hands every time they meet is foolish. It gives the fans the wrong impression. You've got to get that old fighting spirit to win. Keep 'em hustling.

We never thought of greeting our opponents. Our idea was to get out there and lick 'em, and lick 'em good and quick. I can see some guy sliding back to first with me playing the bag and getting his head bumped with the ball. Think I'd apologize? Not Patsy Tebeau. "Get your nutt out of the way and you won't get hurt," would be more like it.

I haven't seen many games this year, but those I have seen were a lot different from the ones we played. The tactics were different. About a year ago I saw a fellow steal second. He came up all dust, and what do you think happened? Why, the second baseman helped him dust his uniform.

And that team finished last in the race. That isn't my brand of baseball. From what I've heard from Cleveland friends, Joe Birmingham is playing the same system the old "Spiders" used. That's why the Naps are winning. That's the real stuff! Rush the other guys off their feet. Make 'em think you're tough. Scare 'em to death and you got them licked.

We used to sit on the bench and file our spikes. They had to be sharp to give when they cut into the ground and at the same time the other team knew we wouldn't give an inch in a pinch.

One day I was sharpening my spikes when I heard a guy on the other team say, "When Tebeau slides into me you bet I'm going to get out of the way." I had him bluffed, see?

They're trying to tone down baseball and they are killing the interest. You don't have to poke any one in the jaw, step on, or kick a player to win, but you don't have to wear kid gloves, either.

Pretty soon some of these league presidents will be fining a man for sliding and soiling his uniform.

There's a difference between rowdism and aggressiveness. The aggressive player will be on top when the parlor boy is at the bottom. Off the field, oh, well, that's different. On the field fight 'em to the last.

Although Henry Irslinger holds the Lord Londsdale belt, which is as heavy as a horse collar, with gold and silver ornaments and is emblematic of the middleweight wrestling championship of Europe, he failed miserably in his efforts to grind George Bothner, the peerless American, into the curvy end. Irslinger, by the terms of the match, which was held in New York recently, was to throw Bothner three times within an hour.

Instead of carrying this fifty idea to a finish, he came near losing all of his laurels to Bothner, who has the Austrian's shoulders almost to the mat four times. In the last five minutes of the match, Bothner opened up a big box of tricks, and when the final school had let out, and it was time to go home.

Irslinger has enjoyed a rapid rise to the topmost position in his class abroad. He is twenty-four years old, is five feet eight inches in height, and weighs 161 pounds, although when necessary he can do the middleweight limit. He began wrestling six years ago as an amateur and disposed of all the champs in his home country, France and Germany. He won the big international amateur title in London in 1906, and a year later entered the professional ranks. As a pro he had never been near defeat until he met Bothner. The wonderful American grappler is well past the age when champions slip into the discard, and has practically retired from wrestling. He is now in the line of his life, and has practically retired from wrestling.

Dede Paskert: With the joyous warmth of summer in his veins, rapped out three hits in four times up.

Zach Wheat: Hit safely twice in four times up.

Red Smith: Is suffering from a slump as pronounced as the batting streak he assumed. Again he batted zero in four times up.

Derrill Pratt: Contributed two of the hits that St. Louis gathered from Boehling on Monday.

Gadsden Takes First From LaGrange Team (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 29.—In the first game of the series Gadsden shut out LaGrange by the score of 6 to 0. Beasley was not in good form. Frenz pitched fairly and was the better of the day, getting two over the fence for home runs.

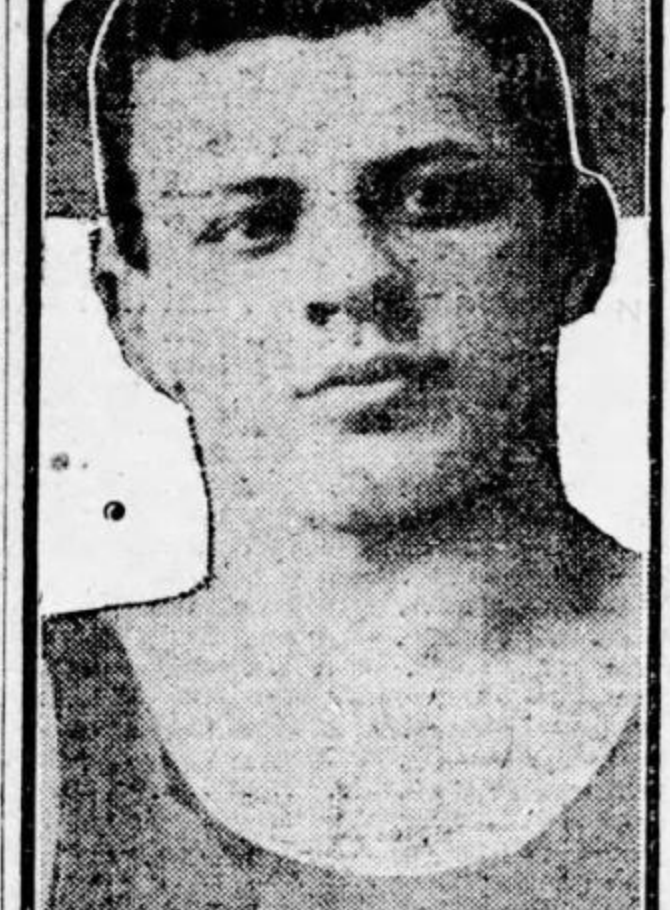
Brannen and Robinson made star plays. Brannen getting a swift one near the ground, and Robinson getting one some two feet over his head. Time of game 1 hour and 55 minutes. Umpire, White.

Both teams have great defensive strength and are able to outgeneral many of the tribes they go up against. During the past week, when five games were played, the Giants made 26 runs on 35 hits, winning 4 of 6 games. This right here shows that the Giants are getting good pitching and the opposing clubs are making but few tallies. McGraw's bunch rarely makes many tallies and it takes good hurling to keep the

In the American league the Mackmen get the hits as well as the runs. In six games last week, four of which were won, the Philadelphia bunch scored 33 runs on 45 hits. Washington and St. Louis each scored 65 hits but played seven games and Washington only was able to score more than 32 runs, getting away with 39. New York scored fewest hits but the world's champion Boston club got away with the fewest number of runs.

AMERICAN.
G. R. H. E. L. B.
Philadelphia . . . 33 45 11 43
Cleveland . . . 26 41 8 29
Washington . . . 36 45 7 48
Boston . . . 35 40 22 36
Boston . . . 6 22 41 9 29
Detroit . . . 19 39 11 29
St. Louis . . . 26 45 16 53
New York . . . 17 35 15 43

Austrian Can't Throw Bothner



GEORGE BOTHNER. HENRY IRSLINGER.

Although Henry Irslinger holds the Lord Londsdale belt, which is as heavy as a horse collar, with gold and silver ornaments and is emblematic of the middleweight wrestling championship of Europe, he failed miserably in his efforts to grind George Bothner, the peerless American, into the curvy end. Irslinger, by the terms of the match, which was held in New York recently, was to throw Bothner three times within an hour.

Instead of carrying this fifty idea to a finish, he came near losing all of his laurels to Bothner, who has the Austrian's shoulders almost to the mat four times. In the last five minutes of the match, Bothner opened up a big box of tricks, and when the final school had let out, and it was time to go home.

Irslinger has enjoyed a rapid rise to the topmost position in his class abroad. He is twenty-four years old, is five feet eight inches in height, and weighs 161 pounds, although when necessary he can do the middleweight limit. He began wrestling six years ago as an amateur and disposed of all the champs in his home country, France and Germany. He won the big international amateur title in London in 1906, and a year later entered the professional ranks. As a pro he had never been near defeat until he met Bothner. The wonderful American grappler is well past the age when champions slip into the discard, and has practically retired from wrestling. He is now in the line of his life, and has practically retired from wrestling.

Dede Paskert: With the joyous warmth of summer in his veins, rapped out three hits in four times up.

Zach Wheat: Hit safely twice in four times up.

Red Smith: Is suffering from a slump as pronounced as the batting streak he assumed. Again he batted zero in four times up.

Derrill Pratt: Contributed two of the hits that St. Louis gathered from Boehling on Monday.

Gadsden Takes First From LaGrange Team (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 29.—In the first game of the series Gadsden shut out LaGrange by the score of 6 to 0. Beasley was not in good form. Frenz pitched fairly and was the better of the day, getting two over the fence for home runs.

Brannen and Robinson made star plays. Brannen getting a swift one near the ground, and Robinson getting one some two feet over his head. Time of game 1 hour and 55 minutes. Umpire, White.

Both teams have great defensive strength and are able to outgeneral many of the tribes they go up against. During the past week, when five games were played, the Giants made 26 runs on 35 hits, winning 4 of 6 games. This right here shows that the Giants are getting good pitching and the opposing clubs are making but few tallies. McGraw's bunch rarely makes many tallies and it takes good hurling to keep the

In the American league the Mackmen get the hits as well as the runs. In six games last week, four of which were won, the Philadelphia bunch scored 33 runs on 45 hits. Washington and St. Louis each scored 65 hits but played seven games and Washington only was able to score more than 32 runs, getting away with 39. New York scored fewest hits but the world's champion Boston club got away with the fewest number of runs.

AMERICAN.
G. R. H. E. L. B.
Philadelphia . . . 33 45 11 43
Cleveland . . . 26 41 8 29
Washington . . . 36 45 7 48
Boston . . . 35 40 22 36
Boston . . . 6 22 41 9 29
Detroit . . . 19 39 11 29
St. Louis . . . 26 45 16 53
New York . . . 17 35 15 43

NATIONAL.
G. R. H. E. L. B.
New York . . . 25 20 15 26
Philadelphia . . . 25 32 14 48
Chicago . . . 31 52 13 37
Pittsburgh . . . 24 40 12 32
Brooklyn . . . 29 52 6 29
Boston . . . 13 45 8 31
St. Louis . . . 16 38 2 25
Cincinnati . . . 11 31 5 56

ALL KICKING C. FRANK; TURN ABOUT FAIR PLAY

In Years Gone by, Frank Aided All Weak Teams—Now His Team Is in Bad, but He Gets Not a Bit of Help

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." is a saying which Charley Frank wishes would be adhered to by the seven other Southern league managers.

Time was when different Southern league clubs were in trouble and Frank came to their aid, but now that the Frank team is in a bad way, not one mogul offers to send him a player or so to aid in pulling through a most trying period. Many were willing enough in past seasons to accept aid from the genial Dutchman, but now they have forgotten these good turns and when Frank is in trouble they do not offer to help him in the least.

Until the present campaign Cholly Frank has always been right in the running for high honors, but this season he is somewhat down and out, his New Orleans club appearing hopelessly out of the running. When he was turning out crack clubs for the Pels he usually had two or three good players he was not using and was always willing to let a rival team have them as a loan. He saw there was no use in paying them big salaries to sit on the bench when he did not need them and did a good turn for the rival club and league and let them go where they would be useful.

HELPED THE LEAGUE.
These many transfers were a great help in making the race closer and more exciting, which in the long run benefited the league. At that time everybody was a friend to the Dutchman and promised a good turn in return for his help.

Now the worm has turned. Frank this season is somewhat all in, down and out. His team is playing bad ball, his players are suffering accident after accident, and yet but one rival mogul, Bill Schwartz, of Nashville, has offered to help the Dutchman. The boss of the Pels seems to be in bad and the rumor that he is to leave the league with the end of the present season is daily gaining strength. The other managers seem to have it in for him. But Cholly is not asking any quarter from any one of the bunch. He is going merrily ahead and buying new players that he hopes will put him in the running. And maybe he will get out of last place before the end of the season.

They are all willing to kick you when down and out, but when you are up in the running and can give out a fine aid here and there you are the candy kid.

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—A double bill will be played by the Chattanooga and Montgomery baseball clubs this afternoon. Kroh and Street are billed to be on the points for the visitors in the first and Howell and Graham in the second. Case and Gribbens will be the local battery in the first game and Elmer Brown and Donahue in the last.

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—New Orleans will wind up its long stay on home grounds this afternoon by playing Birmingham a double-header. Foxen and Evans will work on the mound for the visitors and Walker and Gudeger, the latter a Cotton States league recruit, will pitch for New Orleans. Mayer, for the visitors, and Angermier, for the locals, will do the catching. Because of Birmingham having to catch a train for home tonight, both contests will be limited to seven innings. The weather is threatening.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 29.—For the concluding series of games between the two teams for the season on the local grounds, Nashville will today probably select Williams and Gibson as their battery, while Memphis has scheduled Newton and Shell for like positions. The weather is clear and warm.

CHANCE GETS PLAYER
(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 29.—It was announced last night that Manager Chance of New York Americans had purchased Outfielder Cook, of the Austin club of the Texas league, and Pitcher Cooney, of the Butte, Mont., club of the Union association. Cooney will join New York at once, but Cook will not report until fall.

LAND COLLEGE HURLER
(By Associated Press.)
BOSTON, July 29.—The Chicago White Sox, who are now in the city, acquired a new pitcher today when William Lathrop, for the past three years pitcher for the Notre university nine, reported for duty.

CLARKE WORKS FOR CRACKERS
MOBILE, Ala., July 29.—In the third game of their series with Mobile the Atlanta club will use George Clarke in an effort to stop the last flying Gulls. The southpaw's battery mate will be Joe Dunn.

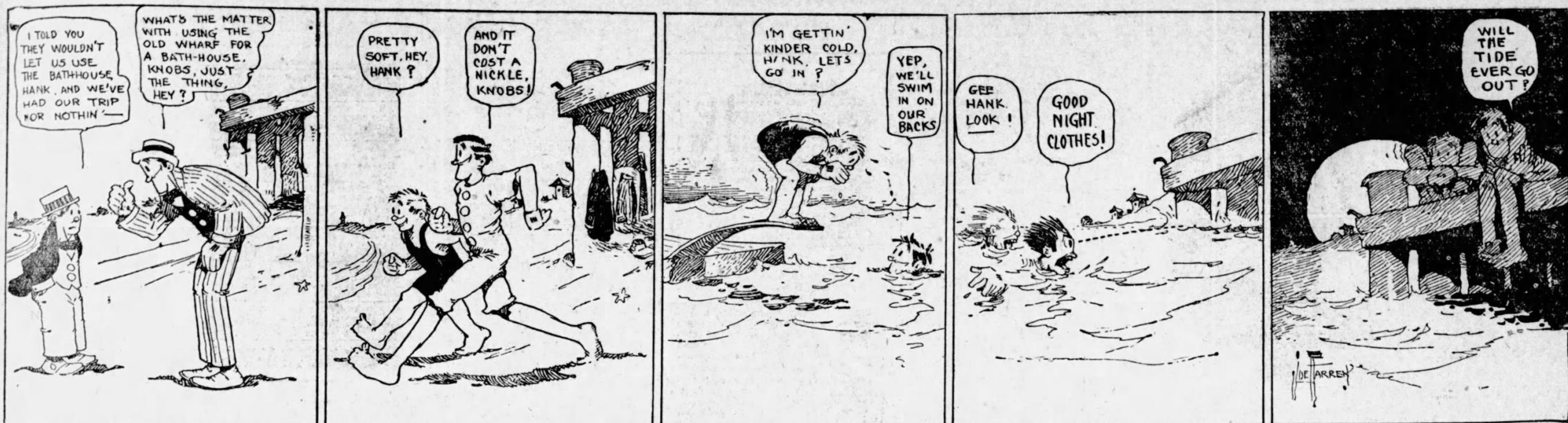
For the locals Heinie Berger will fling, while Schmidt or Brown will work behind the game, the latter having received an injury in the game on Monday.

The game today and the one tomorrow close the local club's stay at home, and the road trip of the Crackers.

With Ten Riders on the Track Motor Events Will Be Thrilling

HANK AND KNOBS TAKE A SWIM--BUT!

--BY FARREN



THE SPORTLIGHT BY GRANTLAND RICE

CHANT OF THE SECOND DIVISION BUG.

Come on, you Grand Old Winter League;
Raus mitt this fagging summer season;
These clammy days of deep fatigue
Are enough to sap a fellow's reason,
Beyond the borders of the Rose
O, bring again the Old Stove's innings,
When valiantly across the snows
Our gallant ball club starts to winning.

Come on, famed season the dope;
Of "slugging find" and "all-star flinger";
Where once again eternal hope
Springs in the baseball breast to linger,
To linger through the days of chill,
Where every player is a hummer,
Through March and April, on until
We hit the chutes again next summer.

Come on, O merry Winter Time;
When "Mogul Jones predicts a pennant"—
When from the cellophane we climb
And first place finds us there a tenant.
A tenant on the topmost hill,
Where every club becomes a hummer,
Through autumn, winter, spring—until
We hit the chutes again next summer.

Latin, they say, is a dead language. I isn't any deader than some sections of the English language. As for example, that once popular phrase "Crucial Series," as applied to the two big leagues.

If any one cares to start an argument with Jack Miller, of Pittsburg, he can begin quickly by suggesting that Hans Wagner is all in. Jack and Hans are old time pals, and the younger player has seen the veteran kick in with too much stuff to believe that he will ever finish. "Honus will be all in," says Miller, "when he can't drag his glove into the diamond or when he is unable to push one of his hands in the general direction of the ball. You can play it for a pipe bet that he will be one of Pittsburg's stars for 1914 unless he loses both mitts in a sawmill."

THE ULTIMATE FRENZY.

We refuse to become keyed up over the White Hope situation or the world series this far ahead. But one must have one's thrill, so the only remaining frenzy in sight is whether or not the British golfing pros' will clean up the American contingent. Otherwise what is one to do unless Giants or Athletics decide to subsist exclusively upon a bichloride of mercury diet for the next ten days?

The Davis cup is all in—the pennant races are all in—and the white hopes have never been out. So those who don't care whether Harry Van don uses a niblick or a toothpick are in for quite a yawn before the decision is finally made as to whether Bender will start against Mathewson or Marquard will open against Plank.

On the other hand there's the case of Gunboat Smith vs. J. Flynn and Jess Willard vs. A. Pelkey. This should lead to something, but for the life of us we don't see into be able to put enough energy into the research to find out what it is.

We are sorry to disappoint the fanatic who requests us to mail him all box scores of big league games played for the last two years. We only hope that he will take it for granted there is nothing personal in our final decision to dmnur.

The Yanks pick the Athletics to win the October series. We don't blame 'em. If some one had beaten us 15 out of 16 starts any shreds or vestige of our pride would be inclined toward the same forecast.

"Young Boehling lucky," states an exchange. So war Caesar, but you've got to admit the guy had talent along certain lines.

RACING GAME MORE POPULAR

NEW YORK, July 29.—Insurance on thoroughbred race horses reaches into the millions every year. The action of August Belmont taking out a policy of \$100,000 on his prize winner Tracery brings to light the enormous business that now exists on both sides of the Atlantic of insuring horses, many of them for big fortunes, against sickness or death.

Belmont's step in taking out a policy of \$125,000 on his English thoroughbred Tracery is in line with other American owners, who, in the past, have protected themselves against loss with big insurance on their valued thoroughbreds.

The insurance rating of a horse is determined by his worth, and in the past many prize winners were insured for a king's ransom. The immortal Bromley was underwritten for \$100,000, and the late James R. Keene never hesitated to take out heavy policies on all his horses. Colin Commando and other famous thoroughbreds were all insured in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Shortly before racing died in this state in 1910 horse insurance was at its height. The business reached the tremendous total of about \$2,000,000 a year. Brokers were as busy as bees, and a horse was on a hot day, for every horse had a value to those days, and owners and trainers lost little time in taking out policies. With the cessation of the sport three years ago the bottom fell out of the insurance business in this country. Like magic the values of thoroughbred horses dropped to nothing. High-priced animals were a rarity, and the insurance brokers practically shut up shop.

The insuring of horseflesh is a true barometer of the popularity of racing, and with the resumption of the sport this spring the business quickly became active. In the opinion of Dan M. Quirk, a veteran horse insurance broker, policies are now taken out by American owners at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a year.

According to Mr. Quirk, owners un-

derwrite policies on their prize winners as a protection against mortality risks. But, judging by the recent suffragette outrages in England at the tracks, the foreign owners will be forced to insert accident clauses in the near future.

The usual rate of premiums charged for policies is from 5 to 5 1/4 per cent, but owners deem it a sound business transaction as a protection against sickness and death of their star horses while in racing condition.

Villa Rica Wins
VILLA RICA, Ga., July 29.—Bremen and Villa Rica baseball teams crossed bats Thursday afternoon on the local diamond. The game was very exciting up to the fifth inning, as the Bremen boys had the lead 1 to 0. Then Braswell, Villa Rica's star twirler, pulled together and held the Bremen boys scoreless, while his teammates piled up seven runs. The score stood 7 to 1 in favor of Villa Rica.

M'GRAW'S IDEAL BALL PLAYER IS A SENSATIONAL YOUNGSTER



GEORGE BURNS.

M'GRAW'S OPINION GEORGE BURNS.

"Burns has more natural playing strength than any outfielder I've seen in years. He may never be a Cobb or Speaker. By 'playing strength' I mean he is more proficient in all the things required of an outfielder. He is as clean a fielder as you ever saw, a great thrower, a good hitter and wonderful base runner."

When Manager John McGraw praises a ball player, it is the unusual. The leader of the Giants is taciturn regarding his men, but he effusively over George Burns, the recruit secured from Utica, of the New York State league team last fall.

Burns is a product of St. Johnsville, N. Y., which is at Utica's side door. He played ball for his native town, then for Utica, where "Sadie" McMahon, Giant scout, assigned by McGraw to find the best outfielder in the minors, saw him. McMahon claims he also saw Eddie Murphy at Baltimore, and could have had him for \$1,500, but preferred Burns at \$8,000, and McGraw says Burns is worth the difference. What Connie Mack, who has Murphy, says remains to be seen, but every time he looks at Murphy he grins.

Burns has won the New York fans

by his hitting in the pinches. He has been an important cog in the making of runs. In addition, his wonderful throwing has saved games. He threatens to crowd "Red" Murray and Mike Mitchell for the honor of being the best thrower in the league.

Also, Burns is pretty certain to be left alone by the league bullies. He is the best boxer in the National, with the possible exception of Al Bridwell. He is also a pool shark. To a man the Giants will back Burns against any pool player in the league.

Players say Burns is a base-running marvel. He does both the "hook" and "fall-away" to either side of the bag, something very few players are able to duplicate.

West Point Wins

WEST POINT, Ga., July 29.—The West Point Red Sox met and defeated the fast Hogansville team on the home grounds by the score of 7 to 3. Jack Scheussler, crack pitcher of Georgia-Alabama league, was on the mound for the visitors, and was hit at will, the Red Sox scoring six runs in two innings.

"Lefty" Woodruff, Talladega's leading pitcher, succeeded Scheussler in the fifth and kept his hits well scattered.

West Point has the fastest team in this part of the country, and will defend their title in any part of the country.

MACKMEN HAVE YET TO DROP MORE THAN THREE STRAIGHTS

When a team can go through a complete season, the 154 games, and play a steady performance, day in and day out, without any slumps or sensational sports, then it is going to be a pennant winner. That's why the Athletics are making such a runaway in the American league race this summer.

A little story in figures tells just why the Philadelphia club is so far out in front of the nearest contender. Connie Mack's team has not lost more than three games in a row so far this season. That happened only once. Detroit took three straight but dropped the fourth one recently when Eddie Plank hurled a shutout game. Previous to this slump the most games the Athletics had lost in a row was two at a time, and what makes the record all the more marvelous is that this happened but once.

The recovery of championship form for Connie Mack and his Athletics really is the surprise of the 1913 campaign. They won in 1910 and 1911, and were the double world's champions, too. Then something happened a year back, and they exploded, with the Boston Red Sox succeeding the residents of Penn as the high rulers in the American league and as world's champions.

Last winter a majority of the dopests picked the Athletics the "IF" was too prominent to predict a flag for Connie Mack again.

Eddie Plank had to keep going; Chief Bender had to come back; Mack had to get two outfielders to help along Oldring; a catcher had to arrive to take the places of Thomas and Lapp, who were slipping, and some young star fingers were needed to help out the veterans.

Well, all this happened, much to the surprise of baseball dope. And it has been this steady, consistent playing that has landed the Athletics on top with a

percentage of .737. Right off the reel on April 10, the Athletics started to claw and tear the Boston Red Sox. And it was this first blow, a record of six victories out of the first seven games with the 1912 monarchs, that started the Athletics on the path to this 1913 pennant.

The two clubs staged a seven-game series and the Red Sox won but one. The Sox never could recover, while the Athletics have never faltered a bit. And to play seventy-six games as the Athletics have and suffer but two losing streaks of two defeats in a row, is the secret of the Athletics' high place.

Until May 19-20 the coming champs had not lost two straight games. Then on May 19, Detroit won, 5 to 3, with young Wyckoff pitching for Mack. The next day the Tigers again triumphed, 8 to 7, in ten innings, with slouck on the hill. But Eddie Plank came back with a 7 to 0 victory on the following day, so the Athletics pulled themselves together again.

The record of fifteen straight victories was put on shortly after that. On May 26 Walter Johnson tamed the Athletics 9 to 2, and the next defeat didn't arrive until the Browns licked the Pennsylvanians on June 11, 5 to 2. And during that period fifteen straight games were won.

Slump No. 2 was June 20-21 with the Boston Red Sox turning the trick. June 20 the Red Sox won 6 to 1, with Bush heaving against them. The next day the score was 5 to 4. On June 23, though, the Athletics routed their rivals 13 to 4.

Then there was nothing doing in the slump until July 13, when the Mackmen lost a pair to the Tigers, with Bush and Bender pitching the first game and Houck dropping the second. On July 14 the Tigers repeated, with Bender and Bush doing the box work.

MAJOR CLUBS ARE SEEKING SERVICES OF KID WILLIAMS

Several major league scouts, who have seen the work of Claude Williams, Nashville's abbreviated left-hander, have been deeply impressed with his hurling and indications are that the youngster will sell for a rather nifty price in the next two or three weeks. Already two clubs—Cleveland and Cincinnati—have made bids for him, the highest offer listed at \$2,500. It is probable that he will eventually fetch around \$3,000.

Williams has but one drawback and that, his size. But in spite of the fact that he is something under five feet nine inches, the kid is built along powerful lines. He has a deep chest and his back and arm muscles are unusually well developed. His chief attraction to critics is his "form," which is nearly perfect, when working in the box, and during the past few weeks he has demonstrated the ability and nerve to make a winner. Getting off to a bad start, the kid is now the only consistent winner on the team and it is

his work that is doing much to keep the located at the bottom.

Williams is hardly "ripe" yet to stick in the majors, and if bought, will more than likely be farmed back to Nashville for another year.—Nashville Tennessean.

Gamblers in League With Ball Players

CHICAGO, July 29.—President Murphy, of the Chicago Nationals, has asked for a special meeting of the National commission to consider charges that local gamblers receive inside information on the line-up of the Cubs. He wrote today to President Garry Herrmann, of the commission, stating that an immediate investigation should be made.

"I do not understand how any one connected with the team could be in league with the gamblers, because even I do not know who is going to pitch until the game is about to start," said Murphy, "but it seems there is a leak somewhere."

Golfers Will Enter Tourney

Members Capital City Country Club Taking Up the Game Rapidly

Since the announcement that a golfing tournament over the well kept links of the Capital City Country Club would be held beginning Saturday, scores of golfers have played each afternoon and are getting in shape to make good scores. The tournament is for the president's trophy and it is expected that half a hundred will qualify.

The tournament which starts Saturday is the first held over the Brookhaven course since the Capital City club took charge. The course is now in fair condition and a record score is likely to be hung up. J. McKenzie, the club professional, has worked diligently for the past four months and has succeeded in getting the putting greens in as good shape as possible, while the fair greens are being improved each week.

On Saturday the qualify round is to be played, the net scores counting in the arrangements of the flights. Handicaps will apply in the play for the trophies, the winner of the tournament getting a handsome cup, while the winner in each flight will be awarded a trophy. The entry book is now open and all should enter as early as possible.

Good Game at Griffin

EXPERIMENT, Ga., July 29.—North Side won from East End team at North Side park, 11 to 3. The game was a one-sided game. The features of the game was the pitching of B. Putman and heavy hitting of North Side team. Bunn, of the East End, was knocked out in the first.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
North Side... 513 001 01—11 12 1
East End... 020 000 10—2 7 8
Batteries: B. Putman and H. Putman; Bunn, Cochran and Rivers.

IMPORTED SUITINGS

\$50.00 Suits, \$35.00.
Tuesday only.
Cloth for ladies' suits at cost.

CARROLL, The Tailor,
172 Peachtree.

DISEASED MEN

I offer certain, permanent cures for Ulcers, Blood Poison, contracted diseases, Varicose, Hysteria, Nervous Debility and all lately or long contracted diseases of men. I will cure you or make no charge, thus proving that my present-day, scientific methods are absolutely certain. If further evidence of my success is required I refer to my extraordinary record of cured and satisfied patients that I have just past. I hold out no false hope to incurable persons. If you desire to consult a reliable, long-established specialist of vast experience, come to me and learn what can be accomplished with skillful, scientific treatment. Examination free and strictly confidential. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. J. D. HUGHES,
16 1/2 N. Broad St., Opposite Third National Bank, Atlanta, Ga.

CHRONIC DISEASES

ALL CHRONIC DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES, PILES, FISTULA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DEBILITY and any other chronic or special disease treated by the most advanced and scientific methods.

We offer the large and valuable experience of the oldest established and most reliable specialists. Examination and consultation free, terms moderate, no extra charge for medicine. Honest business methods, conscientious professional service, and the best that is possible.

Our book, "Perfect Manhood" and "Perfect Womanhood" will be sent free upon request. You should read them. We can treat you at home, but if convenient come to the office for personal consultation—free.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
DR. J. T. GAULT, Physician in Charge.
Dr. Hathaway & Co., Inc.
32 Human Bldg., 224 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

POULTRY, PIGEONS AND LIVE STOCK

THE COUNTY FAIR

A special effort is being made by every fair association in the country to encourage the growing of more poultry and live stock, they have been liberal in offering large premiums and making splendid provision in the shape of good barns and poultry buildings for these departments. The management of the different fair associations are beginning to realize that our people must diversify their farming operations, and through no other channel or line of work can the farmer be gotten at in a better way to see these things than through the exhibits at different fairs. With the liberal premiums that are offered, and nearly every fair having secured experienced men to place the awards, the educational work that will be done this season at the different fairs over the south in this line will be worth millions of dollars to the south. The effects of the past few years is now being seen in nearly every community. There are probably more good colts in the state of Georgia today than ever was known before. The cause of this is largely the agitation of the raising of these colts, offering small premiums to induce people to take more interest than ever, and it certainly is bearing fruit. Georgia can produce as good colts and horses as anywhere in the world, and when this is done, millions of dollars will be kept in Georgia that have gone out of the state heretofore.

This same thing can be said of hogs. Of course, the hog industry got a bad backset last year on account of so much hog cholera, but, as this dread disease is so easily avoided, and nothing but laziness being the excuse for a man having this trouble heretofore, the hog business in the south will boom from now on. There will be many exhibits of hogs at the different fairs this fall, and it certainly is the place to distribute this class of thoroughbred stock. Cattle is one thing that should be paid more attention to, but that will gradually come. Poultry has already been on the boom for the past two years, but not one-half as much interest is worked up as there will eventually be.

The distribution of good cotton, corn and other seed is being made by the work that is being done at the fairs. The farmers can see the difference in this work with their own eyes, and, naturally, year by year, by encouraging and showing them things that they thought before were never possible, it is getting them to study and pay more attention to the selection of good seed, live stock and poultry than ever before, and the work that is being done in each of the southern states through the little county fairs and the state fairs is of untold value. No estimation in dollars and cents can be placed on this work as it grows from year to year, and when the right men are behind these fairs they have a telling effect on every community for years to come.

Nearly every little town of any size in the state of Georgia this year will hold its county fair, and it brings together the people in a more friendly way than any other work that can be done; and the beauty of it all is that thousands of dollars' worth of live stock and poultry and seed are exchanged and much money put in circulation that would never be circulated if it were not for these fairs. And those who are encouraged to want to learn and be benefited by these public exhibitions certainly have an opportunity to better their financial condition for a small investment and a small amount of time through the study and knowledge that they gain at these fairs than can be had by any other method. It is surprising the good they are doing. Many good farm implements are exhibited and put in use in different parts of the country that are saving the exhibitors that others are making. You can certainly learn something, and it would be the best time and money you could possibly spend. No one realizes the importance of this more than I have, during the past thirty years, visited hundreds of fairs in different parts of the country, and have seen the good they are doing; but it is certainly discouraging to visit our small county fairs and see how far we are behind compared to the eastern and western fairs, that have been forced from necessity to take up this work many years ahead of us. However, we have so many advantages over them that we will eventually take these things into consideration, and I hope some day to see the value of this work as much as our eastern and western people have.

Yours very truly,

W. J. ROOT, Ensley, Ala.

ESCO SCRATCH FEED, 100 Lbs. \$2.00.
HAYEN POUNDS 25c; no price or quality equals ours. Why pay more? Phone us your order.
LAY OR BUST MASH; 100 pounds \$2.00; eight pounds 25c. It is always FRESH from us.
WILL THE MITES? With Conkey's Lice Powders and Liniments. Guaranteed.

EVERETT SEED COMPANY
AL ST. PHONES MAIN 446; ATLANTA 300.

SEEDS
HASTINGS & CO.,
Seeds and Poultry Supplies,
Both Phones 2568.

North and South Seedling have the best at 9 o'clock. Inman Park and West side at 2 p. m. Orders placed before this time will be delivered same day.

IT'S TIME to feed Pratt's Poultry Regulator. It saves laying maturity, insures quick and complete moult. That means full and winter eggs, which bring the big price. Your money back if it fails. 25c. per box. Write for free literature.

100 CENTS PER HEN per year is all it costs to keep your hens in profit-paying condition with Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Worth trying, don't you think?

WANT to buy or sell chickens or even faint eggs in lots, but it does not hurt the hen, a Pratt's Poultry Regulator. It saves laying maturity, insures quick and complete moult. That means full and winter eggs, which bring the big price. Your money back if it fails. 25c. per box. Write for free literature.

THE profit in poultry when you keep them free from live and disease. Conkey's Nettle is an all-around dip, disinfectant, spray and liquid easy to use and cheap, as it mixes with 50 to 100 parts of water. 32c. per pt., 60c. qt., 90c. 1/2-gal., \$1.50 2-l. can.

SOUTHEAST is about the best thing that Southern chickens are best to use and it is just the time for it to appear. Get a box of Conkey's or Pratt's Sorehead Remedy. It is guaranteed to cure this dread disease.

ORPINGTONS
Black
TEN PULLETS and two cockerels, \$15; hens, \$12; cock, \$10. \$5. Duke of Kent strain. Phone 122.

BLACK ORPINGTONS, 100 hens, pullets, and cockerels, \$1.00 each. J. W. Matthews, Decatur, Ga.

ANCONAS
Ancona show, \$5 per setting. Others \$2.50 per setting. \$5 per setting. W. B. Matthews, Decatur, Ga.

PIGEONS
BARNARD PIGEONS, reds and splashed, \$1 per pair in lots of five pairs. All mated. \$1 per pair for five pairs. W. B. Matthews, Decatur, Ga.

EGGS
BARNARD PIGEONS, reds and splashed, \$1 per pair in lots of five pairs. All mated. \$1 per pair for five pairs. W. B. Matthews, Decatur, Ga.

CRICHTON-SHUMANER
Business College
Established 1895
Business Training School in the South.
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
BY THE PROPRIETORS IN PERSON.
CATALOGUE FREE
KISER BUILDING, ATLANTA.

CONSULT The Journal Wants
for business possibilities.

WANTED—A few more good dealers to handle on consignment Adams-Schaff pianos in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. W. F. Adams, southern representative, 622 Chandler building.

WANTED—A few more good dealers to handle on consignment Adams-Schaff pianos in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. W. F. Adams, southern representative, 622 Chandler building.

Routine Is Vital

It's the things you do as regularly as the day comes which really makes your life smooth or fretful.

To read these Journal Want Ads daily will bring you opportunities which otherwise, to you, are blanks.

"SHOPS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW"

Designed to Place Before the Public the Merchandise, Craftsmanship and Special Service Offered by the Exclusive Shops and Specialty Stores Not Usually Advertised.

Auctioneers.
JACOB AUCTION CO., 51 Decatur street, near Kimball house, will buy and sell your furniture, household, office fixtures. M. 1454, Atlanta 2285.

Adam-Schaff Pianos.
WANTED—A few more good dealers to handle on consignment Adams-Schaff pianos in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. W. F. Adams, southern representative, 622 Chandler building.

Artistic Upholstering.
Atlanta Upholstering Co.
296 WHITEHALL, Main 2475. All kinds of furniture repaired, upholstered, refinished.

Abstracts and Title Insurance.
ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable Bldg. Bell phone Main 5429.

Automobile Painting.
BUGGIES and wagons repaired and painted by expert workmen. All work guaranteed. O. G. Mills, 157 Walker street. Phone Atlanta 4852.

Banks.
LOVLY NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA.
Capital \$1,000,000; surplus \$1,000,000.
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK. Telephone 3087.
Cash capital \$600,000; surplus \$500,000.00.

Bicycles.
NEW BICYCLES—\$17 and up. Second-hand bicycles \$6 and up. Tires, wheels, chains, pedals, etc., at about one-third retail prices. ALEXANDER SEEWALD CO., Retail Bicycle Dept., 145 Edgewood Ave.

Books and Stationery.
COLE BOOK AND ART CO., 85 Whitehall, Main 482.

Cash Furniture Shows.
WE BUY and sell cash furniture. S. M. Snider, 145 N. Pryor st. M. 1421.

Carpet Cleaning.
W. M. COX, oldest established rug cleaner and furniture restorer. 145 Auburn avenue. Ivy 3132; J. Atlanta 1518.

Clothes Washer.
VACUUM CLOTHES WASHER demonstrated in your home. Write or call 127 Pryor street. George E. Horton, agent.

Contractors and Builders.
J. B. McCONNELL, Main 4507; J. Main 4507.

Coal Tar Products.
ATL COAL TAR products. Atlanta Gas Light Company. Phone Main 4015.

Contracting Plumbing.
PICKETT PLUMBING CO., BOTH PHONES 550, 144 E. HUNTER ST.

Expert Gun and Locksmith.
KEYS MADE. C. C. DOWNS, 204 Marietta st. M. 2140, Atl. 4022.

Expert Shoe Repairing.
SHOE REPAIRY, 2 AUBURN AVENUE, ATLANTA 1403.

Furniture Bought and Sold.
CASH will buy \$1 for 50c at our store. Southern Warehouse Co., 114 S. Forsyth.

Glass Mirror and Repair Work.
IF US glass mirrors or repair work. Call L. P. Loyd, Main 4027; Atlanta 322, 11 S. Forsyth street. Work guaranteed.

Gas Stoves—Steam Cookers.
PORTABLE GAS STOVES make gas from kerosene oil, 12 parts air, no wick, smoke or odor. Ideal Steam Cookers cook all your dinner on one eye, any stove. R. B. Henry, 209 Washington street. Phone Bell M. 307-J.

Gas Stoves and Ranges.
GOOD second-hand gas and cook stoves for sale at \$5 and up. Stoves bought and sold, exchanged. Standard Stove and Supply Co., 141 Marietta St. Phone M. 1589.

General Contractor.
BUILDER, General Repair a Specialty. House raising and moving. All plans and specifications furnished free of charge. 361 Marietta st.

Gun and Locksmith.
KEYS MADE. J. B. REEVES, 1314 S. Broad, M. 585.

Hats Renovators.
LADIES' and GENTS' Panama hats, straw, soft and stiff felt hats, new styles, latest styles, best work. Out of town orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 20 E. Hunter st.

Heating.
MONCRIEF FURNACES
MADE and sold at 139 S. Pryor St., Main 285, Atlanta 2877.

DIPS.
CHLORO-NAPHTHOLEUM
DIP
AND LIVE STOCK Disinfectant has stood the test for anti-septic and is still the standard and by which all others are judged. Good for your chickens, dogs, horses, cows and all live stock. 50c. half gallon; 90c. gallon. \$1.50. West Disinfecting Co., 26 S. Forsyth st. Atlanta, Ga.

GOATS.
FOR SALE—Two fresh cows with heifer calves. Post exchange. For McPherson.

GOATS.
I HAVE some Hollywood cemetery lots to exchange for one or more gentle milch cows. This property is in the heart of the city. Phone O'Neil, M. 2083, 311 Inman building.

GOATS.
FOR SALE—Milch cow with fourth calf, giving 4 1/2 gallons milk per day, 1 1/2 lbs. butter; good condition; any child can milk her. R. G. Walker, For McPherson, Tillman's Crossing.

POULTRY REMEDIES.
ARK 32, the best Southern Poultry Remedy is the best thing to give them now. It's guaranteed. Price 25c and 50c at all seed stores and dealers.

SEEDS.
SECURE stands, increase yield improve your land. Write, wire or phone me if interested in soil inoculation by nitrogen, for all legumes, alfalfa, clover, beans, peas, etc. M. W. Harris, representing sole distributors for America, Sparta, Ga.

WANTED—BOARD.
YOUNG lady employed, desires board in private family. Address P. O. Box 830.

WANTED—ROOMS.
A cultured young man desire steam-heated room and bath; nicely furnished, with morning and evening meals. In a refined private home on the north side. Boarding houses not considered. References. Rooms, \$2, care Journal.

WANTED—BOARD.
WANTED—Board in suburban home for man, wife and two boys, four and seven. No children or direction from Atlanta accessible to suburban car or train service. Price reasonable. Reference exchanged. Address C. W. Smith, Central of Georgia freight office, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—HOTELS.
WANTED—To rent live hotel, 40 to 75 rooms in a good, live town of 8,000 or more, anywhere, by an up-to-date hotel man. Address P. O. Box 52, Rossmore, Va.

WANTED—HOTELS.
WANTED—To rent live hotel, 40 to 75 rooms in a good, live town of 8,000 or more, anywhere, by an up-to-date hotel man. Address P. O. Box 52, Rossmore, Va.

WANTED—HOTELS.
WANTED—To rent live hotel, 40 to 75 rooms in a good, live town of 8,000 or more, anywhere, by an up-to-date hotel man. Address P. O. Box 52, Rossmore, Va.

WANTED—HOTELS.
WANTED—To rent live hotel, 40 to 75 rooms in a good, live town of 8,000 or more, anywhere, by an up-to-date hotel man. Address P. O. Box 52, Rossmore, Va.

WANTED—HOTELS.
WANTED—To rent live hotel, 40 to 75 rooms in a good, live town of 8,000 or more, anywhere, by an up-to-date hotel man. Address P. O. Box 52, Rossmore, Va.

WANTED—HOTELS.
WANTED—To rent live hotel, 40 to 75 rooms in a good, live town of 8,000 or more, anywhere, by an up-to-date hotel man. Address P. O. Box 52, Rossmore, Va.

AUTOMOBILES

For Sale

FOR EXCHANGE—1910 Buick for vacant lot. R. E. W., Box 75, care Journal.

WILL trade Overland auto runnder for diamond value \$400. X. O. Z., H. Box 89, Journal.

ONE seven-passenger auto for exchange for Universal ice stock, or vacant lot. See Owner, 41 Moore building.

WHITE gas five-passenger touring car. Phone 1913; J. or call at owner's Repair company, opposite Capital City Club.

FOR SALE—Hubbuck electric coupe, with new batteries and newly painted. First check for \$500 gets it. Phone 1913; J. or call at owner's Repair company, opposite Capital City Club.

OVERLAND auto, 1911 model, first-class running order. Will demonstrate fully. Price \$350. Overland, X. Y. Z., Box 88, Journal.

\$275.00 BUYS classy roadster, splendid condition; newly painted; good tires; very fast. Must sell. Owner, Box 95, care Journal.

IN NEED of ready cash, will sell my Overland roadster for \$1,250; run less than eight months. \$350, cash. Stanley the Tailor, 21 E. Peachtree street.

FOR SALE—One 5-passenger Buick auto, will be sold this week; for quick sale will take one hundred dollars cash. Write Geo. F. Pierce, East Point, Ga.

HUPMOBILE
SEE the new model 32, the finest light car ever produced for \$1,600. O. B. Atlanta.

LITTLE FOUR ROADSTERS
SEE the LITTLE FOUR roadster, best car ever produced for \$600. J. or call at owner's Repair company, opposite Capital City Club.

BANKRUPT SALE.
WE ARE closing out bankrupt stock automobile accessories and supplies at greatly reduced prices for cash. Masonic Temple building, 216 Peachtree.

STUDEBAKER
SEVEN-PASSENGER Touring car, in fine condition. Price \$1,200. Call at 127 Pryor street. Special price, \$650. BUCK MOTOR CO., 241 Peachtree St. Atlanta.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
WE DO it promptly and at a small cost. All work absolutely guaranteed. No time. H. E. TRAVIS & SONS, 3rd Floor, Ivy 4532.

READY TO DELIVER
1913 five-passenger Ford, good as new. \$550. 1912 Hupmobile touring car, used 40 days, \$875. 1912 Hupmobile touring car, \$875. 1912 Ford runabout, cheap; two 1913 electric starters for demonstration. We do no flash sales. 26 James St., 3rd Floor, Ivy 4532.

CAMP CLEANS CARBON
CARBON in your cylinders causes trouble to start of your motor. Have it cleaned right while you wait by

CAMP MACHINE SHOP,
275 MARIETTA ST.

CAMP CLEANS CARBON
Our reputation in Atlanta would not allow us to repeat with your car. Prices right.

Prompt Service
CAMP MACHINE SHOP,
275 MARIETTA ST.

AUTOMOBILES REPAINTED
Tops recovered and repaired. Wheels, axles and springs repaired. High-grade work at reasonable prices.

AUTOMOBILE OWNER.
A LARGE percentage of automobile trouble is caused by carbon. We remove all carbon from your cylinders while you wait, at a small cost and with no delay. We also do flash welding in all metals.

METAL WELDING CO.,
86 GARNETT, MAIN 3013.

OXYGEN REMOVES CARBON
We clean your auto cylinders while you wait. Good job, small price.

ANTIGENOUS WELDING.
All metals. Good cutting and general machinery repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SHEARER MACHINE CO.,
107 WHITEHALL, MAIN 1570.

OXYGEN-ACETYLENE WELDING
"IT STICKS LIKE A BULL PUP"
BUT this process doesn't simply stick things together. It melts the metal at the crack or break and runs it together again. We weld anything made of any kind of metal. Nothing too small or too large.

ATLANTA WELDING CO.,
BELL PHONE IVY 5367, 74 IVY STREET.

"TIMETEST"
MEANS
TIRE INSURANCE

The original patented process which PROTECTS AGAINST ACCIDENTS AND ACCIDENTS.

Not a "good chuck" or "liquid cure." MADE "GOOD" IN ATLANTA—THURGOOD HERE.

Note: No use paying a fancy price for so-called "timetests" unless you "QUICK SEAL" fiber filler is better and the price is one dollar. PUNTING PROOF TIRE COMPANY, FACTORY 40 AUBURN AVE. IVY 960.

CLEARANCE SALE OF GOOD USED CARS
Owing to the fact that cars are going to move EVERY used car now on our floors by July 31st, we have put very low cash prices on the following cars:

Maxwell AA Runabout.
Whiting 4-cylinder Roadster.
Maxwell Q Roadster.
If you want a good car, CHEAP, call on us at once.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY,
241 Peachtree St.

CARBON REMOVED FROM AUTOMOBILE CYLINDERS
Without removing cylinders or disturbing a single adjustment.

WE USE OXYGEN
No liquid, solvent or preparation of any kind. A recent discovery. No possible injury to car. It takes one hour's time. Think of the saving in time and money.

STORIES OF REFERENCES FURNISHED.
Come and let us tell you about it.

ATLANTA WELDING CO.
Bell Phone IVY 5367, 74 Ivy Street.

ATLANTA WELDING CO.
Bell Phone IVY 5367, 74 Ivy Street.

ATLANTA WELDING CO.
Bell Phone IVY 5367, 74 Ivy Street.

ATLANTA WELDING CO.
Bell Phone IVY 5367, 74 Ivy Street.

AUTOMOBILES

For Sale

GET AN AUTOMOBILE AT A BARGAIN PRICE.

Overland, 4-passenger, 35-h. p. \$250.00
Maxwell, 5-passenger, 35-h. p. \$400.00
E. M. F., 30, 5-passenger \$300.00
Chalmers, 30, 4-passenger \$300.00
Chalmers, 30, 5-passenger \$300.00
Maxwell Runabout, 16-h. p. \$200.00
Wilton, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger \$300.00
Peerless, 50-h. p., 7-passenger \$300.00
Oakland, 20-h. p., Roadster \$200.00
Buick, "Model 19," 5-passenger \$250.00
Stevens, "40-h. p., 5-pas. almost new \$200.00
Cadillac, "40-h. p., 5-passenger \$200.00
Baby Maxwell, almost new \$200.00
Cole "30," 5-passenger \$150.00
Hudson, "20," 5-passenger \$150.00
Thirty others, prices from \$100 to \$1,000.00
All cars mentioned are newly painted, thoroughly overhauled and fully equipped with top, windshields, lamps, tools, etc., and guaranteed perfect in every respect. They look like new.

COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE,
287 Edgewood Ave., Ivy 1625.

Wanted
WE WILL pay cash for one White gas car; prefer model 1913 model. Excelsior; or terms. Inquire 95 Marietta St.

WANTED—Top rank case for Model 10 Buick car, or secondhand motor complete. Buick Address 1913 full particulars Box 407, Pelham, Georgia.

WANTED COUPE, gas (new) or electric three or four-passenger for \$1,800, equity in lot 2 1/2 blocks from postoffice; excellent proposition. Address particulars to C. M., Box 32, care Journal.

MOTORCYCLES
SECONDHAND motorcycles of all makes for sale cheap in 1911-1912 and 1913 models; will sell for cash or terms.

SOUTHERN MOTORCYCLE CO.
116 Edgewood Ave.

FOR RENT—ROOMS
COMPLETE light housekeeping rooms, private bath, 424-1/2.

TWO nice rooms for rent, near 3 car lines.
312 Oakland avenue.

FOR RENT—Three rooms unfurnished to couple.
304 Haver street, 10 West End avenue.

FOR RENT—Four rooms.
Mrs. W. B. Jackson, 680 Woodward avenue.

THREE rooms and kitchenette, with use of bath.
52 Queen street.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, gas and bath.
16 West End avenue.

THREE nice unfurnished rooms with owner.
32 Haver street, Ivy 4022; or 324, 40 Broderick st.

FOUR rooms, private residence, modern conveniences, separate bath.
W. 1205-J.

TWO connecting rooms, adjoining bath, private entrance.
Adults only. Main 3115.

FOUR nice rooms for housekeeping; also one room, furnished.
234 Central avenue.

ENTIRE second floor, private bath; separate gas; use of telephone.
220 Capitol Ave.

FOR RENT—Two connecting unfurnished rooms.
with gas and bath. 16 West End avenue.

FOR RENT—One unfurnished room with owner, rent reasonable.
Apply 125 1/2 Wm. st.

TWO housekeeping rooms. Main entrance Grant park.
321 Cherokee avenue. No children. Su.

THREE or four unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, with all conveniences.
Call Ivy 2900.

107 IVY ST., two rooms for light housekeeping.
fully equipped with all conveniences, sink in kitchen.

FOR RENT—Fifty-five Carmel Ave., first floor.
6 rooms, 6 modern conveniences. References exchanged. Vacant July 1. 20 Norcross st., West End.

FOUR nice connecting rooms with all conveniences and very pleasant.
In West End. 116 Edgewood avenue. Phone 427.

THREE unfurnished rooms for rent, with bath, second floor, north side, splendid neighborhood; references exchanged.
Ivy 2565.

FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms in walking distance, with private bath and use of Bell phone.
Phone 415, 385 Whitehall street.

FOUR rooms down stairs to rent for \$15 per month; August 1. Wife and husband only other occupants of house.
305 Crew St.

CONNECTING rooms for light housekeeping; close in; private entrance. References exchanged.
42 Windsor street, Atlanta 3015-F.

BARGAIN—Lovely front room.
Ivy 4451.

FURNISHED rooms for rent.
513 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

Unfurnished
HIGHLAND AVE.—Four room cottage, large
garden lot, \$15 per month. Ivy 2226.

CALL, write or phone for our rent bulletin.
Ralph O. Cochran, 74-76 Peachtree st.

CALL, write or phone for our rent list, Ivy
2226. Chas. P. Glover Realty Co., 215 Walling
street.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room house, all modern conveniences, reasonable, 80 Windsor street, M. 1908-1.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, suitable for light housekeeping, No. 10 Garrett. Call West 508-2.

8 ROOMS, \$20; nicely papered, lot 100x300. Mayson avenue, near Peachtree street. Smith, Ewing & Rankin.

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 P. Moore, 16 Auburn avenue.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage, in good condition, No. 7 Welborn street; gas, water, bath. Price, \$15. Call West 3621-2.

OUR WEEKLY RENT LIST gives full description of everything for rent. Call for one or mail it to you. Forrest & George Adair, 12 Auburn avenue.

GET OUR weekly rent bulletin. We move tenants renting \$12.50 houses and up FREE. See notice. John J. Woodside, The Renting Agent, 12 Auburn avenue.

\$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 stone; two blocks from school; 75 yards from a double car line, with good neighborhood. Ware & Harper, At. National Bank Bldg.

Furnished
FIVE-ROOM cottage in Kirkwood, East Lake car. Phone Ivy 100.

FOR RENT—STORES
DRUG STORE, location East Point; a splendid stand and a proposition unequalled. Smith, Ewing & Rankin.

THREE handsome new stores and loft at Nos. 134, 136 and 138 Whitehall street. Also No. 320 Whitehall street, George W. Sciple. Phone 208. No. 19 Edgewood avenue.

FOR RENT—Plate glass
store, best location in Barnesville; occupied for 20 years by the leading clothing, shoe and dry goods firm of our town; fine opening for new firm; no better opening, location or town in Georgia. J. C. COLLIER, Owner, Barnesville, Ga.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS
Unfurnished
TWO beautiful modern apartments cheap. Phone Ivy 3098-2.

FOUR or five nice rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. 234 Central avenue.

BEST in Atlanta, Eighth street, near Peachtree street. J. W. Goldsmith, Ivy 2729.

32 W. PEACHTREE PLACE, 4 rooms, No. 4 condition, splendid close in community; modern, \$22.00. Smith, Ewing & Rankin.

SEPTEMBER 1—The Aralon, W. Peachtree and North ave., two choice 5-room apartments. Apply direct or phone Mr. Martin, Ivy 333-2.

FOR RENT—September 1, new, modern 6-room apartment, large porch, steam heat, janitor service, beautiful location; \$55 per month. Call at the Westminster Apts., 310 N. Jackson, or phone Ivy 3398.

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

FITZHUGH KNOX,
1613 Candler Bldg.

Furnished
FOR RENT—Completely furnished 4-room suite in attractive home to couple only. Immediate possession. Phone Ivy 3174.

WANTED—HOUSES
Unfurnished
WANTED—To rent large house on Lee or Gordon streets, near junction. P., Box 83, care Journal.

READ these pages carefully.

FOR RENT—STORES
FOR RENT—STORES
No. 76-B, Whitehall Street

FOR RENT
AT ATTRACTIVE SHOP adjoining the Vaudeville Theatre on Whitehall. While very small, it has the advantage of best location in the city, and is also nicely finished and attractive. Price only \$80.00 per month.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR
FOR RENT—HOUSES
FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT
HOUSES

10-R. H. 342 Ponce de Leon avenue.....\$100.00
11-R. H. 386 Spring street.....25.00
12-R. H. 430 Edgewood avenue.....80.00
13-R. H. 24 E. Alexander street.....60.00
14-R. H. 230 Ponce de Leon avenue.....125.00
15-R. H. 82 Park street.....50.00
16-R. H. 125 Edgewood avenue.....45.00
17-R. H. 82 W. North avenue.....45.00
18-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
19-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
20-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
21-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
22-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
23-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
24-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
25-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
26-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
27-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
28-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
29-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
30-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
31-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
32-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
33-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
34-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
35-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
36-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
37-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
38-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
39-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
40-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
41-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
42-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
43-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
44-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
45-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
46-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
47-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
48-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
49-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
50-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
51-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
52-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
53-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
54-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
55-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
56-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
57-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
58-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
59-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
60-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
61-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
62-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
63-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
64-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
65-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
66-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
67-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
68-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
69-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
70-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
71-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
72-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
73-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
74-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
75-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
76-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
77-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
78-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
79-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
80-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
81-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
82-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
83-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
84-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
85-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
86-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
87-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
88-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
89-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
90-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
91-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
92-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
93-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
94-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
95-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
96-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
97-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
98-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
99-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
100-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00

FOR RENT—STORES
FOR RENT—STORES
No. 76-B, Whitehall Street

FOR RENT
AT ATTRACTIVE SHOP adjoining the Vaudeville Theatre on Whitehall. While very small, it has the advantage of best location in the city, and is also nicely finished and attractive. Price only \$80.00 per month.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR
FOR RENT—HOUSES
FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT
HOUSES

10-R. H. 342 Ponce de Leon avenue.....\$100.00
11-R. H. 386 Spring street.....25.00
12-R. H. 430 Edgewood avenue.....80.00
13-R. H. 24 E. Alexander street.....60.00
14-R. H. 230 Ponce de Leon avenue.....125.00
15-R. H. 82 Park street.....50.00
16-R. H. 125 Edgewood avenue.....45.00
17-R. H. 82 W. North avenue.....45.00
18-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
19-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
20-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
21-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
22-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
23-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
24-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
25-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
26-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
27-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
28-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
29-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
30-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
31-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
32-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
33-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
34-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
35-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
36-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
37-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
38-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
39-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
40-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
41-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
42-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
43-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
44-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
45-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
46-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
47-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
48-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
49-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
50-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
51-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
52-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
53-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
54-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
55-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
56-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
57-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
58-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
59-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
60-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
61-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
62-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
63-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
64-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
65-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
66-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
67-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
68-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
69-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
70-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
71-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
72-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
73-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
74-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
75-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
76-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
77-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
78-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
79-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
80-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
81-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
82-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
83-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
84-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
85-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
86-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
87-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
88-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
89-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
90-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
91-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
92-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
93-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
94-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
95-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
96-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
97-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
98-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
99-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
100-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00

FOR RENT—STORES
FOR RENT—STORES
No. 76-B, Whitehall Street

FOR RENT
AT ATTRACTIVE SHOP adjoining the Vaudeville Theatre on Whitehall. While very small, it has the advantage of best location in the city, and is also nicely finished and attractive. Price only \$80.00 per month.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR
FOR RENT—HOUSES
FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT
HOUSES

10-R. H. 342 Ponce de Leon avenue.....\$100.00
11-R. H. 386 Spring street.....25.00
12-R. H. 430 Edgewood avenue.....80.00
13-R. H. 24 E. Alexander street.....60.00
14-R. H. 230 Ponce de Leon avenue.....125.00
15-R. H. 82 Park street.....50.00
16-R. H. 125 Edgewood avenue.....45.00
17-R. H. 82 W. North avenue.....45.00
18-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
19-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
20-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
21-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
22-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
23-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
24-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
25-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
26-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
27-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
28-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
29-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
30-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
31-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
32-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
33-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
34-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
35-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
36-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
37-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
38-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
39-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
40-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
41-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
42-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
43-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
44-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
45-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
46-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
47-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
48-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
49-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
50-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
51-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
52-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
53-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
54-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
55-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
56-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
57-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
58-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
59-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
60-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
61-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
62-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
63-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
64-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
65-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
66-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
67-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
68-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
69-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
70-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
71-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
72-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
73-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
74-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
75-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
76-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
77-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
78-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
79-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
80-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
81-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
82-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
83-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
84-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
85-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
86-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
87-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
88-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
89-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
90-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
91-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
92-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
93-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
94-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
95-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
96-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
97-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
98-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
99-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
100-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00

FOR RENT—STORES
FOR RENT—STORES
No. 76-B, Whitehall Street

FOR RENT
AT ATTRACTIVE SHOP adjoining the Vaudeville Theatre on Whitehall. While very small, it has the advantage of best location in the city, and is also nicely finished and attractive. Price only \$80.00 per month.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR
FOR RENT—HOUSES
FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT
HOUSES

10-R. H. 342 Ponce de Leon avenue.....\$100.00
11-R. H. 386 Spring street.....25.00
12-R. H. 430 Edgewood avenue.....80.00
13-R. H. 24 E. Alexander street.....60.00
14-R. H. 230 Ponce de Leon avenue.....125.00
15-R. H. 82 Park street.....50.00
16-R. H. 125 Edgewood avenue.....45.00
17-R. H. 82 W. North avenue.....45.00
18-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
19-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
20-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
21-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
22-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
23-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
24-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
25-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
26-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
27-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
28-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
29-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
30-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
31-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
32-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
33-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
34-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
35-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
36-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
37-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
38-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
39-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
40-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
41-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
42-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
43-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
44-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
45-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
46-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
47-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
48-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
49-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
50-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
51-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
52-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
53-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
54-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
55-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
56-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
57-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
58-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
59-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
60-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
61-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
62-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
63-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
64-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
65-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
66-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
67-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
68-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
69-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
70-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
71-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
72-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
73-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
74-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
75-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
76-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
77-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
78-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
79-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
80-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
81-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
82-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
83-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
84-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
85-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
86-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
87-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
88-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
89-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
90-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
91-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
92-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
93-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
94-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
95-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
96-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
97-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
98-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
99-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
100-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00

FOR RENT—STORES
FOR RENT—STORES
No. 76-B, Whitehall Street

FOR RENT
AT ATTRACTIVE SHOP adjoining the Vaudeville Theatre on Whitehall. While very small, it has the advantage of best location in the city, and is also nicely finished and attractive. Price only \$80.00 per month.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR
FOR RENT—HOUSES
FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT
HOUSES

10-R. H. 342 Ponce de Leon avenue.....\$100.00
11-R. H. 386 Spring street.....25.00
12-R. H. 430 Edgewood avenue.....80.00
13-R. H. 24 E. Alexander street.....60.00
14-R. H. 230 Ponce de Leon avenue.....125.00
15-R. H. 82 Park street.....50.00
16-R. H. 125 Edgewood avenue.....45.00
17-R. H. 82 W. North avenue.....45.00
18-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
19-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
20-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
21-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
22-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
23-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
24-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
25-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
26-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
27-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
28-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
29-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
30-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
31-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
32-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
33-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
34-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
35-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
36-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00
37-R. H. 101 Miralinda avenue.....20.00

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD

Peachtree Heights Residence Brings Around \$10,000—Ponce de Leon Avenue Residence Sale—Growth of Country Colonies Around Atlanta—Canada Would "Show" American Agents—Business Changes Forecast—Building Note

The main activity just now is in the sale of residences. Two more sales of residences were announced on Tuesday.

The Robert A. Ryder Realty company has sold for L. B. Rhodes to Mrs. MacArthur a residence property in Peachtree Heights for about \$10,000.

This is on the north side of Peachtree street. There is a two-story, nine-room house on a lot 50x125.

PONCE DE LEON SALE.

R. C. Taylor has sold to Dr. W. L. Asher No. 532 Ponce de Leon avenue for \$5,500.

This is on the north side of the Peachtree street. It is a two-story, nine-room house on a lot 50x125.

GROWTH OF RESIDENCES.

Speaking of the growth of Atlanta, generally refers to its skyscrapers and other business buildings, forgetting the moment that the residence development of the city has been equally as remarkable.

Far out on Peachtree road, on the Plaster's Bridge road (now Piedmont avenue), on the Howell Mill and Pace's Ferry roads, the automobile passes houses costing from \$10,000 to \$25,000 on estates that once consisted of a cotton field and a lone cabin.

The automobile and the development of a fine system of county roads are responsible for this change.

Another feature is the establishment of country clubs. There are a lot of residence developments around Brookhaven, the Capital City club's country club, just as there is a flourishing colony of expensive houses around East Lake.

The old idea, before the automobile annihilated distance and when water and sewer systems were confined to the city limits, was for the well to do citizen to build a shack in the country for summer use only—as a vacation camp.

Now he builds a mansion several miles out and lives there the year round, keeping within walking distance of the golf course and the tennis court and

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO.

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, LOANS

35-36 INMAN BUILDING.

WE HAVE the exclusive sale of a seven-room house on Elizabeth street, in the best part of Inman Park. It has a large lot, roses, fruits and two street fronts. House has the vapor heating system and is well-planned home. Now rents for \$45 a month.

EVERETT & EVERETT

224 BROWN-RANDOLPH BLDG. PHONE IVY 1508

INVEST A LITTLE CASH FOR SOMETHING GOOD.

BEAT THIS 100 ACRES AT \$5 PER ACRE.

100 ACRES, 5 miles from Ellijay, south. Public road runs through farm; good three-room house and barn; 20 acres quiet with some fruit trees; balance timber. Owner lives here and makes some money. Price, \$5 per acre. See Mr. Lane.

SOUTH SIDE BARGAIN.

CLARE IN, on a good street, lot 50x125, we have a 7-room house, good shape, with negro house on rear at alley, renting for \$5.00 per month. Same tenant for 6 years. The 7-room house has never been rented for less than \$25 per month. Assume a loan of \$1,200, at 6 percent for 4 years and take this home with you for \$2,500 on terms. See Mr. Clarke.

On the splendid part of Whitehall street, with easy access to railroad, for spur track, we have 50x160, on a corner that the owner says sell, trade, give a long lease or dispose of before he gets back to the city. It's a fine site for light manufacturing as there is a large school college and the new Lamar college. Some adjoining property has sold for as high as \$125 per foot, and it was an inside lot. This lot is on a corner and is level with the street and can be had for a few days at \$115 per foot on splendid terms. You want best site on the south side. See Mr. Phillips.

218-19 EMPIRE BLDG. M. 4376.

GRAHAM & MERK

GREENWOOD AVENUE

AN UNUSUAL offer in a handsome home, 8 rooms, with all conveniences, including hardwood floors, the bath, sleeping porch, plenty of closets. Lot 50x160. Will sell or trade for desirable white or negro property. If you have something good, please make an offer.

FOR EXCHANGE

TO EXCHANGE one or two lots on prominent north side street for Ansley Park bungalow. Must be modern and up-to-date in every respect. Will pay difference.

COLLEGE PARK LOT

A BEAUTIFUL lot on Virginia avenue. Very low terms. Party must sell. Assume loan \$500. Price \$1,000. \$500 on terms.

ALTOLOMA

SELECT YOUR LOTS NOW—One dollar a week, no interest, no taxes. Altoлома is situated just beyond Decatur, is intersected by the Georgia railroad. Altoлома has a frontage on the railroad of 200 feet of this property. Altoлома has three churches already constructed, a new \$5,000 graded school building. Many new homes are being erected. Altoлома is close to the city of Atlanta; 400 lots, one-quarter to five-acre tracts. Visit Altoлома today. Board Georgia railroad trains at old Union station, opposite Kimball house, at 3:25 p. m. or 5 p. m. Buy tickets to Decatur.

IF YOU CANNOT, SIGN AND MAIL COUPON

To WILLIAM P. COLE, Mgr.

1008 Candler Bldg., Phone IVY 422. MAIL AT ONCE INFORMATION ABOUT ALTOLOMA

8-ROOM HOUSE AND 5 ACRES LAND

WITHOUT a doubt this is one of the prettiest tracts of acreage in Decatur. A new 8-room residence with 5 acres of perfectly level land, right on the car line. The price is \$15,000 on your own terms. No loan.

6 ROOMS, LOT 61x200 FT., \$4,500

A NICE residence on a good large lot with plenty of fruit, on the north side and right at Decatur Hills is hard to find. Here is a dandy 6-room house, with all city improvements, convenient to the car line. Good terms.

FIVE-ROOM house and 17½ acres of land, ½ mile from Decatur on the Lawrenceville public road. This is good land, running water, and a beautiful place. Ideal for dairy and truck farming. The price is only \$2,500; \$750 cash, balance easy. No loan.

J. H. TRIBBLE

26 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PHONE IVY 3746.

PIEDMONT AVENUE BUNGALOW

IN THE very best section of this beautiful street we have an especially attractive seven-room bungalow with all modern conveniences except furnace, and present owner will install furnace at the price he has made. The lot is worth \$5,000, and the house could not be duplicated for less than \$4,000. Owner wants to sell, and is going to sell, and in order to do so has made a price that should move it. Will make any reasonable terms to responsible party. Price \$6,500.

FINCHER & MARRIOTT

JAMES H. REYNOLDS, Sales Manager. IVY 5213.

IN WEST END PARK

NEAR GORDON STREET, we have a beautiful six-room bungalow. Stone front, hardwood floors and every convenience. We offer this at \$500 cash and terms.

AT PARK AVENUE and Grant Park we have quite a nice little home of six rooms which we can deliver at \$3,500, \$500 cash and terms.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

201-4 EMPIRE LIFE BUILDING BOTH PHONES

A COZY BUNGALOW

IF YOU are having trouble in locating a home, that is the kind you want, and the right location, let me assist you. Let me build you a home with the long living room, big fireplaces, box beam ceilings, hardwood floors, tile bath, in other words every convenience to make the home comfortable and cozy. Investigate the "Strauss method of building homes on easy terms."

MILTON STRAUSS

IVY 1053. 620 FORSYTH BLDG.

TWO---HOME BARGAINS---TWO

ON NORTH AVENUE we are instructed to sell a nice little five-room cottage for \$2,500. On easy terms.

ST. CHARLES AVENUE. On one of the North Side's prettiest and widest streets we are offering a modern eight-room home with sleeping porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc., at \$4,400. On terms. Must be sold.

WILSON BROS.

201 EMPIRE BUILDING. MAIN 4411-J.

depending on his automobile or long distance trolley to get to his office. This explains the enhancement of country acreage.

CONVENTION PROGRESS.

The convention of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges is in full blast at Winnipeg. Dispatches tell of a large attendance of delegates. The Canadian government and the railroads are interested in this meeting as well as the real estate agents themselves. Recently there has been an intimation in some American newspapers that Canada was overdoing the real estate boom, and that the pace up there was too swift to be safe.

By having American agents on the spot and taking them on excursions through the Canadian northwest, Canada wants to show that there is some basis for the real estate activity of that section.

RENTING NOTES.

With September only a month off, a great many tenants are looking around for new locations, especially tenants with leases.

On the first of September there will be a good many changes in business locations, and a good many agencies are now closing for new leases, some of these calling for the buildings or else additions or improvements on present structures.

BUILDING NOTES.

Work has started on the new building of the D. Greenfield estate on South Forsyth street.

This building is on the east side of the street north of Mitchell street. It will be one-story and basement and consist of stores, occupying a frontage of over 100 feet.

The United Cigar Stores company has leased a store at the northeast corner of Mitchell and Forsyth streets. The first lease this company has made on the south side.

This corner was formerly owned by Martin Amoroso. He sold it to Asa G. Candler for \$5,000 a front foot, a new record for Mitchell street.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

\$270—Mary H. and W. L. Thirsk to S. H. Whistler, 40x100, December 27, 1912.

\$2,100—Mrs. Emma D. Brooks to Glen A. Jones, Lot west side Sunset avenue, 270 feet of Simpson street, 42x141, July 25.

\$2,500—West End Park company to Mrs. Evelyn S. Griffin, Lot south side Westwood avenue, 50 feet west of Willard avenue, 88x155, February 25.

\$200—N. H. Giles to C. W. Clark, Lot south side Fox street, 80 feet east of Lindsay street, 100x150, September 25, 1908.

Exchange of property—L. B. Sanders to W. D. Brown, half interest in lot west side Sunset avenue, 150 feet south of Simpson street, 42x141, August 25.

\$1,150—September 1, 1912, to W. L. & John O. Duffee, Lot northwest corner Luckie and Hayden streets, 50x75x50, June 11, 1912.

\$5,200—H. O. Reese to Mrs. J. E. Flood for herself and children, lot south side Merritts avenue, at northwest corner of an 11-foot alley, between Hunter and Fort streets, 100x100, July 1.

\$125—E. Rivers to J. B. Kough, lot north side Mayson's avenue, 50 feet east of Acorn avenue, 50x200, July 17.

\$3,200—Miss Donna Wisdom to C. H. McCall, 320 lots in Hollywood cemetery, May 31.

\$1,000—Mike G. Aar to Mrs. Editha W. Wilcox, lot southwest side Armstrong place, 164 feet northwest of Butler street, 35x100, July 28.

\$1,750—Z. P. Gunn to John H. Clay, lot at corner formed by northwest side Chapel street and southwest side Collier street, 50x100, July 25.

\$2,400—James W. Butt to L. P. Pazo, No. 101 Collins street, 40x70 feet, July 1, 1910.

\$1,250—American Securities company of Georgia to L. T. and M. M. Barron, lot 6, block 3 of Peachtree Hills Place, July 11.

\$75—Mrs. Gena Hixon and O. H. Hixon to Fred H. Sosman, lot west side Ashby street, 100x100, July 1.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

SHELBY SMITH

REAL ESTATE. LOANS.

VIRGINIA AVENUE—Two-story, 8-room, brick veneered, furnace-heated house, with all conveniences. This is an ideal home place and in a splendid locality on north side. Price \$8,750. Easy terms.

TWO-STORY, 10-room house, two baths, vapor system heating, hardwood floors and finish, reception hall, parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and four sleeping rooms; eastern exposure. Lot 110x240, with garage and servants' house. Price \$14,000. Very easy terms. This is a choice location.

W. D. HOYT, Sales Manager.

401-2 Empire Building Phone Main 2627.

WEST END.

WE HAVE in this section several of the prettiest cottages to be found anywhere, and the prices run from \$2,500 to \$4,000. These houses are all well built and we can make easy terms. See us for particulars.

ANSLEY PARK.

THIS is a modern two-story home with hardwood floors, furnace, and all modern conveniences; the lot is 50x150. This is one of the best values we have on our list. Easy terms.

EXCHANGE.

WE have a nice home on Piedmont that we would like to exchange for some good renting property.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

26 South Broad Street. Both Phones 756.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

GO OUT and see for yourself the improvements going on.

\$11 feet south of Harwell street, 41x153 feet, July 14.

\$2,300—O. P. Fiel to P. W. Smith, lot north side Palmetto avenue, 250 feet of Ashby street, 50x100 feet, December 21, 1912.

\$500—George Ware and W. J. Harper to same, lot north side Hendrix street, 150 feet west of Randolph street, 50x142 feet, December 19, 1912.

\$1,100—Same to same, lot north side Simpson street, 73 feet east of Ashby street, 50x20, December 7, 1912.

\$1,500—Mrs. Biddle V. Gorman to T. H. Williams, lot north side Highland avenue, 100 feet west of Jackson street, 50x75 feet, June 25th.

BONDS FOR TITLE

\$10,000—R. C. Taylor to Dr. William A. Starnes, No. 532 Ponce de Leon avenue, 55x235, July 26.

\$15,000—C. B. King to L. W. Brown, No. 624 Highland avenue, 50x122, July 19, 1912.

\$4,000—Albert G. Roberts to W. A. Fincher, lot west side Davis street, 150 feet south of Magnolia street, 50x100, July 30, 1904. Transferred to Robert Collins, January 7, 1911.

\$2,500—J. E. McClelland to Miss Bernice Turley, lot southeast corner Eaten and Clay streets, 40x121, March 18, 1911.

Transferred to R. C. Turner, July 28.

LOAN DEEDS

\$100—Mrs. L. C. Cook to Mrs. Minnie Phillips, lot east side Lambert street, 47x98, July 26.

\$1,750—V. R. Wilder to Miss Myrtle M. Brown, lot southwest corner Oak and Hopkins streets, 50x100, July 18.

\$6,500—Charles H. Black to A. B. Jekyll, lot northwest corner Luckie and Hayden streets, 50x75, July 25.

\$6,000—Mrs. Kate Green Hess to same, Nos. 440, 442 and 444 Edgewood, 74, Howell street, 100x122, July 25.

\$650—Glen B. Jones to J. G. Porter as trustee, lot west side Sunset avenue, 270 feet south of Simpson street, 42x140, July 28.

\$1,500—W. O. McDonald to Mrs. Aaron Frost, lot south side East Cambridge avenue, 200 feet of Simpson street, 42x140, July 14.

\$1,000—A. J. Swann to Chas. and David Stern, lot south side Highland avenue, 244 feet east of Randolph street, 40x150, July 14.

\$300—L. B. Lively to Protestant Episcopal church Diocese of Atlanta, lot south side Hood street, 70 feet east of Ira street, 50x220, July 17.

\$200—Jasper N. Bell to M. A. Vroman, lot north side Moore street, 200 feet east of Ponderosa avenue, 100x151, July 23.

\$200—Mrs. S. Williams to Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, lot west side Washington street, 150 feet south of Ormeau street, 50x100, July 25.

\$1,500—J. P. Glorie to same, lot south side Sunset avenue, 232 feet west of Ashby street, 58x190, July 25.

\$1,500—Mrs. Lala L. Murphy to same, lot west side Myrtle street, 37 feet south of Tenth street, 57x81, July 24.

MORTGAGES.

\$742—Reuben B. Kelley to Colonial Trust company, No. 128 Sydney street, 50x127, July 25.

\$8,000—William W. Reid to H. A. Etheridge, lot 425 Westside street, 50x125, July 20.

\$1,000—T. H. Williams to Merchants' and Mechanics' Banking and Loan company, lot north side Ashford street, 100 feet west of Jackson street, 50x78, July 25.

\$708—Ed Jenkins to same, lot west side Sims street, 50x100, extending back to Roy street, land lot 87, July 25.

\$2,000—Mrs. Evelyn S. Griffin to Atlanta Building and Loan company, lot south side Westside avenue, 50 feet west of Willard avenue, 50x155, July 25.

\$400—J. F. Freeman to same, lot north side High street, 103 feet east of an alley from Shelton avenue to Hugh street, 50x121, July 22.

LIENS.

\$50—Williaming-Tift Lumber company vs. Thomas H. Cooper, No. 36 Peachtree street, July 28.

\$80—To J. B. James, 48 Dillan, to build room. Day work.

\$98—To J. J. Woodside, 26 East Ellis street, to recover dwelling. Day work.

\$1,200—To E. L. Chowwood, 292 Waldo, to build one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

\$80—To R. M. Massell, Piedmont and Harris, to make alterations. Day work.

\$30—To W. E. Flooding, 157 Whitehall, to erect iron sign. Charles McKinley, contractor.

\$100—To Mrs. A. M. Kline, 123 East Park avenue, to build frame shed. Day work.

\$1,000—To Mrs. A. M. Kline, 123 East Park avenue, to make alterations. Day work.

\$175—To Charles S. Wood, 222 Connally, to build one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

CHINESE REPUBLIC ROSES

PROVINCE OF HU NAN

Cities in Loyal Provinces Are

Rebellious, and Vice Versa

(By Associated Press.)

PEKING, China, July 29, 5:30 p. m.—The province of Hu Nan seceded from the Peking government on July 25, according to a consular report just received here. The strength of the Hu Nan forces on the border of the province of Hu Pei is variously reported at from 1,500 to 8,000 men.

General Li Yuen Heng, vice president of the republic, who is conducting operations in central China from Wu Chang, declared recently that his forces were capable of dealing with the revolt in both Kiang Si and Hu Nan, but today's reports announce the defection of a small body of troops on the Han river above Wu Chang.

It is impossible to draw a border line between the rebellious and the loyal provinces, for many cities in the rebel provinces declare themselves loyal and some of the cities in the loyal provinces have gone over to the rebels. It is known, however, that important rebel forces are operating in the provinces of Kiang Si, Slang Si, Nuan Hwei, Hu Nan, Fo Kien and Kwang Tung.

Four of the southern provinces, Kwai Ching, Kwang Si, Yunnan and Szechuan, although surrounded by seceders, remain loyal, but Ho Nan in the north is believed to be loyal only because of its geographical position.

The persistent active hostilities continue on the borders of Mongolia and Tibet and in the westernmost provinces of Sin Kiang, or Chinese Turkestan.

make alterations, L. D. Smith, contractor.

\$80—To Lot Kliger, 18 Old Weaver, to build stove flue. Day work.

\$100—To Mrs. Lena May, 18 Capitol place, to add additional porch. Day work.

DEKALB COUNTY TRANSFERS.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

\$500—T. E. Smith to Mrs. M. L. Bentley, lot in city of Atlanta, southwest corner of Second and Battelle avenues, 80x130 feet, July 21, 1913.

\$505—East Lake Realty company to M. H. Frier, town of East Lake, lot 10 of block 1 of East Ridge avenue, 176 feet south of Fair street, 88x254 feet, September 25, 1910.

\$800—J. F. Frier to W. T. Ashford, lot No. 9 of T. M. Fincher property, on north side of Fair street, 330 feet east of Candler street, 100x202 feet, May 1, 1912.

\$800—Same to same, lot No. 16 of T. M. Fincher property, on north side of Fair street, 300 feet east of Candler street, 100x202 feet, May 1, 1912.

\$400—Laurence Everhart et al. to Mrs. Kate W. Everhart, lot in town of Decatur, on east side of Ponce de Leon place, 180 feet north of Montgomery street, 50x200 feet, August 22, 1911.

\$335—Same to same, lot in town of Decatur, on east side of Ponce de Leon place, 120 feet north of Montgomery street, 50x200 feet, August 22, 1911.

\$150—Mrs. Jessie E. Brown to Mrs. Tillie Blier, lot in city of Atlanta, 249.8 feet south of La France street and 149 feet east of Central street, 40x75 feet, June 1, 1913.

\$1,000—W. S. Peck to H. A. Etheridge, 5.71 acres in land lot 109, of eighteenth district, July 25, 1913.

LOAN DEEDS.

\$1,000—W. J. Mitchell and C. A. Plaster to Mrs. E. M. Brown, lot in town of Decatur, on east side of Olympic place, 218 feet south of College avenue, 50x200 feet, July 25, 1913.

BOND FOR TITLE.

\$1,700—M. E. Frier to William K. Jenkins, lot in town of Decatur, on east side of Oak Ridge, 176 feet south of Fair street, 88x204 feet, June 10, 1913.

\$1,000—Land company to Mrs. Catherine M. Myers, lot 10 and 11 in block 2 of Chelsea Heights subdivision, July 25, 1913.

\$1,000—Roscoe A. Carden to Mrs. Emma Shepherd, lot in town of Decatur, on east side of Germania avenue, 205.6 feet north of Hubbard avenue, 100x215 feet, September 25, 1911.

DEEDS TO SECURE DEBT.

\$1,500—T. H. Woodhouse to Mrs. Georgia Lee, lot in town of Kirkwood, on south side of Boulevard Dekalb, 181 feet west of Clay street, 50x200 feet, July 25, 1913.

TO SEE PARIS PROPERLY YOU'VE GOT TO MAKE A DATE WITH YOURSELF WEEKS IN ADVANCE.

OF COURSE, THE CHATEAU MADRID IS QUIET NOW - YOU OUGHT TO SEE IT AT 9:22 1/2 P.M. ON THE LAST WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

NO, WE DON'T WANT TO GO IN THERE - IT IS ONLY GOOD AT TWENTY MINUTES TO ELEVEN ON SUNDAY NIGHTS

POULES BERGERES

KISKE VOO MEJUU

HE SAYS THERE IS NO USE GOING INTO NAPOLEON'S TOMB TODAY - ALL THE RELICS ARE ON EXHIBITION ONLY ON THE THIRD FRIDAY OF EVERY OTHER MONTH AT 9.58 AM

NO, WE'D BETTER NOT SIT DOWN - THE BAL TABARIN DOES NOT GET LIVELY TILL MIDNIGHT EVERY SECOND FRIDAY

BON SOIR MONSIEUR

IF YOU WANT TO SEE A REAL FRENCH CROWD, WALK DOWN THE CHAMPS-ELYSEES ANY SATURDAY ON THE 14TH OF JULY AT 5:31 3/4 IN THE AFTERNOON

I HAVE NOTHING TO DO AT 8.25 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31ST 1918 - FIX UP SOMETHING LIVELY AND CABLE ME

STEAMERS FOR AMERICA

Witte

PHIL WITTE

IS THAT THE EIFFEL TOWER?

NO, THAT'S NAPOLEON'S PRIVATE TELEPHONE BOOTH WHERE HE USED TO CALL UP JOSEPHINE AND KID HER ALONG

FOOLISH QUESTIONS-NO. 2, 468, 795.

MOORE & POMEROY, Attorneys for Receiver.

OPEN ALL NIGHT.

TIP TOP DRUG STORES