

GREAT WAR OF EUROPE COVERING THE THEATERS OF WAR

Six Months of War Finds Operations Moving on Vaster Scale in East and West Than Was Ever Anticipated

RUSSIA'S BATTLE FRONT MORE THAN 1,600 MILES

Czar's Big Armies Strung From East Prussia to Persia, Germans and Allies Battle From Sea to Swiss Frontier

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Jan. 30.—The end of the sixth month of Europe's great war finds the belligerent armies completing preparations for an actually engaged in operations of an extent hardly anticipated when the declarations of hostility were made.

In Poland, France and Central Europe a deadlock still exists, but largely because of Russia's tremendous resources and Turkey's action the sphere of operations has been widely extended. Russia alone is engaged in fighting on a front of more than 1,600 miles. In the north of East Prussia, to Tauris, in Persia, a distance of over 1,600 miles, the Russian army is engaged in fighting. The reports declare that the Russian army is successful.

The Russian outflanking movement in the north of East Prussia is making gains. The Russian army is making gains in the north of East Prussia. The Russian army is making gains in the north of East Prussia. The Russian army is making gains in the north of East Prussia.

RUSSIA'S ARMY BEATEN.
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STEADY WAR GERMANY'S FORCE CLOSELY BY THE FRONT

Gains Are Slight, but Regular, Says Official "Eyewitness" Account of Operations From January 16 to 26

VIOLENT ATTACK AT LA BASSEE REPULSED

Continuous and Terrific Artillery Engagements Are Reported From La Bassee to Arras—Regain Lost Ground

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Jan. 30.—The following official "eye-witness" account of operations in France between January 16 and 26, was made public today by the war office.

"Our advance has been slight, but regular. Under cover of night, troops protected by portable duckboards slip along the trenches, and are able to provide new defenses with machine guns and other heavy weapons. The deep trenches are impossible to dig, and the artillery supporting these operations has been very successful. The infantry attacking around Ypres on Jan. 16, 17 and 18, were repulsed. A German infantry company charged at double quick. Three companies followed each other at short distances, supported by other troops. The attack was repulsed and was again followed by our infantry, supported by artillery."

"The official commanding the leading company was the first to fall, and in a few minutes the ground was covered with more than 400 German dead. Many became entangled in the barbed wire and were made prisoners. Some of them, notwithstanding painful injuries from the barbs, tore themselves out. The German soldiers were repulsed. The attack was repulsed and was again followed by our infantry, supported by artillery."

"British infantry and French artillery repulsed a violent attack at La Bassee. Hundreds of dead still lie on the field. The attack was repulsed and was again followed by our infantry, supported by artillery."

GUIN'S ROAD CHASE.
From the Bassee to Arras, there have been continuous artillery engagements. The German army is making gains in the north of East Prussia. The German army is making gains in the north of East Prussia. The German army is making gains in the north of East Prussia.

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BRITANNY'S BATTLE FRONT GERMANY'S FORCE CLOSELY BY THE FRONT

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THE KING IS DEAD - LONG LIVE THE KING!

Sir Edward Grey Said to Have Announced Purchase of German and Austrian Vessels Would Be Unneutral

OFFICIALS ARE WIDELY DISCUSSING THE REPORT

British Ambassador, Silent as to England, Declares Russia and France Oppose Transfers of Flag During War

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Diplomatic circles of the proposal embodied in the pending shipping bill for purchase of merchant ships by the United States government were widely discussed today. The result of a report that Sir Edward Grey had informed the state department that purchases of any German or Austrian ships would be regarded as an unneutral act.

It was stated positively at the state department and at the British embassy that no communication on the subject had been received from the British government. Not only has the American government not asked received official views but no expressions of an official character have come from either Russia or France.

References have been made to the subject of transfer of flag in diplomatic circles of the British embassy. The British embassy has been silent as to England, declares Russia and France oppose transfers of flag during war.

AMERICAN'S VIEWS.
At the British embassy the suggestion was volunteered that since the bill had been introduced, the British government was not to be expected to take any action. The bill was not to be expected to take any action.

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DIXIE'S NEW MONARCH TOO GOOD TO STUFF BEEF, PORK, CHICKEN, LAMB, VEAL, BEEF, PORK, CHICKEN, LAMB, VEAL

Boarder at 44 Larkin Street Alarms Neighborhood and Brings Swarm of Police When He Mistakes Dummy in Hall for Dead Man

ATLANTA'S OPERA WEEK

Operas to Be Sung Here Are Picked—Guarantee Fund Grows Steadily

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, Jan. 30.—A dummy drawn under a heavy curtain in the hall of the Metropolitan opera house, which was the scene of a murder, was the subject of a murder, was the subject of a murder.

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PERJURY CASES GO TO THE JURY AFTER DRAMATIC SPEECHES

Wearily From the All-Day Session, Jury Retired After One Hour's Deliberation Without Verdict

ATTORNEYS' ARGUMENTS FULL OF SENSATIONS

Solicitor Made Frequent and Dramatic References to the Frank Case—Full Story of Final Day's Proceedings

(By Associated Press.)
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Win the Battle Against CATARRH

In 24 Hours

I obtained greater relief than I had ever found in years of search before. Now I am cured, well and absolutely FREE from every trace of that loathsome disease.

I Will Gladly Tell You How FREE!

You Need No Salves, Lotions, Jellies, Sprays, or Atomizers; No Greases, Pastes or Ointments; No Plasters, Masks or Bandages; No Baths; No Massage or Electricity; No Smoke to Inhale and Choke You; No Surgery; No Vibration; No Instrument or Appliance; No Pain or Operation. My way is simple, easy, convenient, pleasant, painless, invisible.

Conquer Your Catarrh Or It May Conquer You

The Filthy, Disgusting, Hawking, Spitting, Coughing and the Awful Foul Breath Are Not the Worst of It. Catarrh is a Sneak-Thief That May Steal Your Health and Happiness.

Do you realize that catarrh is a serious disease? Do you realize that it is perhaps responsible for more ill-health than any other one cause? Do you realize that catarrh of the nose, from which almost everybody suffers more or less, is only the beginning, only the first mild symptom, only a warning of approaching danger?

Do you wake up in the morning with nose clogged up and your throat stopped up with an accumulation of poisonous mucous phlegm thrown off by the inflamed membrane of the air passages? Do you have to "sneeze" and choke and gag and spit after you get up in order to get your head cleared out? If you do, heed that warning. It may not give you much trouble now—*it may not seem important.* But it is, it is, it is! I tell you it is important. I KNOW it is because I, myself, have been all through it. I tell you if I realized this when I first had these early symptoms, I might have saved myself torture, misery, suffering and embarrassment that no words can describe.

If your catarrh has already become worse than this, if you now find yourself hawking and spitting all day long because of the constant dripping of the mucous filth in your throat, if you have a taste in your mouth which destroys your appetite for food and a breath that makes people turn away their heads when you go near them, if your hearing is affected, if you have those awful, blinding, catarrhal headaches, and other advanced symptoms there is all the more reason for you to get busy and get busy RIGHT AWAY. You may think THESE symptoms are troublesome, and you may think of doing something to get rid of them, but take it from me, even THESE symptoms are NOTHING as compared to what catarrh symptoms CAN be when neglected. If you could only know and realize the frightful

out! Don't fool yourself. A lot of it does collect in your throat, true enough, but a lot of it also gets DOWN YOUR THROAT and INTO YOUR STOMACH, and that doesn't happen only ONE NIGHT, but EVERY NIGHT. Is it any wonder that people have CATARRH OF THE STOMACH, CATARRH OF THE BOWELS and CATARRH OF OTHER VITAL ORGANS? Is it any wonder that the appetite fails, that digestion fails, that the bowels fail to act properly, that the blood becomes impure, that strength and vitality are lost, that health is ruined and lives are wrecked by the ravages of catarrh when it once gains a firm hold upon a system?

Is it any wonder that after suffering its most frightful and disgusting tortures for years, after seeing my friends shun me as they would a leper, after having tried everything under the sun that I could hear of and wasting a lot of money for salves, lotions, inhalers, instruments and devices, electricity and such things, after having been through it from the first mild symptoms to the stage where it undermined my health, destroyed my happiness and threatened to wreck my very life, is it any wonder, I say, IS IT ANY WONDER that I feel like shouting—yes SCREAMING the glad news of my cure to every catarrh sufferer in the world, and telling everybody of the simple, easy, painless, inexpensive way in which I WAS cured after all else failed?

WRITE TO ME—WRITE TO ME, NOW—NOW—NOW, if you suffer from any of the symptoms of this awful, loathsome, disgusting disease.



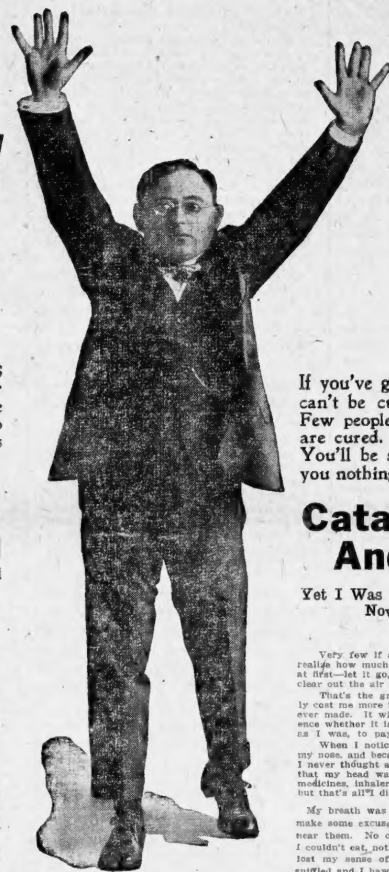
Victim of Catarrh as Unwelcome as a Leper.

penalty I paid for neglect of early symptoms you would think and think hard. Yes, you'd do a lot of thinking and you'd do MORE than think. You'd be mighty busy trying to find something to kill and clean out the millions and billions of germs that are nesting, breeding, feeding, turning in your nose and throat and filling these parts with their disgusting, poisonous, health-destroying filth.

In the daytime you know that the poisonous catarrhal mucous drops into your throat because you have to spit it up. Now think of what happens at night when you are asleep? Do you think for one minute that these little germs—the catarrh germs—sleep when you sleep, do you think the poisonous mucous dripping in your throat stops when you are asleep, or do you think it all remains in your throat till morning when you wake up and spit it



Let me tell you how I fought catarrh germs every minute of the day and night, how I fought them while at work, while out in company, while at the theater and other places of amusement, while awake and asleep, without any-one ever seeing me do it, without any-one ever knowing it, and how I finally conquered the disease and freed myself from its abominable clutches to my own unbounded joy and the surprise of all who knew me.



A FEW WORDS ABOUT MYSELF

I don't want anybody to think from what I say that I claim to be a great doctor, a wonder-working scientist or a performer of miracles. I don't claim to have any mysterious power.

I am NOT a doctor. I can't work miracles any more than you can, and I haven't got any mysterious power over disease or anything else.

I'm just a plain, common, everyday business man, who has found out, after a lot of suffering and a big waste of money, a simple, easy, yet most effective way to fight catarrh, a way that cured me, cured my friends and cured scores of other people.

I know by my own experience that catarrh is a nasty, miserable, stubborn disease. I know that ordinary methods of treatment often have no effect. I know what an awful time sufferers have trying to find something that WILL CONQUER catarrh, and I know there are thousands of sufferers who will be glad to learn the simple, easy way I conquered MY catarrh after everything else I tried proved a failure.

I want to tell every catarrh sufferer in the world how I did it. So don't hesitate about writing me SEND ME YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS and let me tell you. And DON'T WAIT—DON'T DELAY—DON'T PUT OFF.

You've got my address in front of you right now—right there on the coupon. Fill in the spaces and mail it right off—before you lay this paper down. It will only take you a minute and then it will be done. If you wait you'll forget it, the paper may be thrown away or you may lose the address and this announcement may not appear here again.

SAM KATZ

Suite A, 1633, 1325 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

After Suffering Years

I conquered the disease that was robbing me of every comfort, every pleasure. I cured myself, I cured my friends in a wonderful, simple, easy way that astonished all who knew me.

I Want All to Know How FREE!

If you've got CATARRH get rid of it. Don't let anybody tell you it can't be cured. IT CAN be cured. I know it can; I've proved it can. Few people ever had it worse than I did, and I am cured. My friends are cured. Write to me, send me your name and let me tell you how. You'll be surprised to learn the simple, easy way it's done. I charge you nothing for this information. I want the whole world to know.

Catarrh Ruined My Health And Almost Wrecked My Life

Yet I Was Cured By a Wonderfully Simple Means When All Else Failed. I Am Now Free, Free, and I Know That Others Can Be Free. Send Me Your Name and Let Me Tell You How.

Very few if any people ever have catarrh any worse than I had. None but those who have it had can fully realize how much suffering it can bring. Most people who have a mild catarrh are inclined to do just as I did at first—let it go, let it run on without treatment or perhaps with only the occasional snuffing of a little water to clear out the air passages.

That's the greatest mistake that anyone can make. I consider it the greatest mistake I ever made. It certainly cost me more in suffering, loss of happiness and comfort, as well as loss of money, than any other mistake I ever made. It will be one of the greatest mistakes YOU ever made if you neglect YOUR case. It makes no difference whether it is very mild or very severe, and you will never know how TRUE this is until you are called upon as I was, to pay the bitter penalty for your neglect.

When I noticed the first symptoms of catarrh I paid little attention to them. I used to sniff salt water up my nose, and because that would clear out the passages and make breathing easier, I thought I was getting relief. I never thought about it getting worse until my folks began to tell me about my awful breath. I began to notice that my head was cleared up nearly ALL the time. Then I began to look around for a remedy. I bought patent medicines, inhalers, syringes and ointments. I used to be snuffing dope into my nose all day long. I got relief, but that's ALL it did. As soon as I stopped using these things I would be as bad off as before.

My breath was awful and my best friends would make some excuse to get away as soon as I would go near them. No one knows how this hurt me. I got so I couldn't eat, nothing tasted good, in fact, I just about lost my sense of taste and also my sense of smell. I sniffed and I hawked and I spit continually until I was ashamed, but what could I do? I could not help my disgusting habits any more than any other catarrh sufferer can.

I felt filthy and loathsome. My stomach went back on me and my food would not digest. I was weak, had headaches and was half sick all the time. I was melancholy, had the blues, lost ambition and felt like sneaking off in some obscure corner of the world away from everybody.

All the time I was trying first one thing, then another, I read about catarrh in medical books. I tried things that everybody said were good and I tried things nobody else ever heard of. I was desperate. I had to make my living and I realized that unless I found a cure I might soon be unable to work, and I certainly had no desire to die in the poorhouse.

Then came the happiest day of my life—the day I found the simple, easy, wonderful means by which I was absolutely cured. The very first day I felt that my deliverance was at hand because the effect was absolutely different from anything else I ever used. My new method enabled me to fight the disease every minute of the day and night without continually poking and snuffing stuff into my nostrils. And O, the relief! The English language has no words that express the relief I felt when I found that I could throw away all my contraptions and my salves, when I found myself getting better every day when folks began to notice and tell me that my breath was nearly as good, when I began to enjoy my food again, and found that people did not run away when I went near them.

Almost before I realized it my cure was complete. Every symptom of catarrh was gone. My head was no more dripping in my throat, no more bad taste, no more bad breath. I felt fine. Everlastingly I looked better. I could eat like a king and I felt like a king and strong again. People began to ask me what it was that worked such a wonderful change in me. I told them many of them tried my plan with the same wonderful results.



FREE COUPON FREE
Send Now

SAM KATZ,

Suite A, 1633, 1325 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me FREE and without cost full details concerning the wonderful way you cured your catarrh.

Name.....

Street or R. F. D.....

Postoffice..... State.....

obliged to you

* * *

"Johnnie!"

"Yee'm."

"Why are you sitting on that boy's face?"

"Why, I—"

"Did I not tell you to always count one hundred before you gave way to passion and struck another boy?"

"Yee'm, and I'm just sittin' on his face so he'll be here when Em does countin' one hundred."

OPPOSE "PRISON CAGES" FOR COUNTY'S CONVICTS

Protest of Citizens Will Be Taken Before Commissioners Wednesday

Because of opposition expressed by Phillip Weltner, representing some Atlanta citizens, the public works committee of the county commissioners Saturday did not recommend the ac-

Committee Chairman W. T. Winn told Mr. Weltner to come before the whole board Wednesday at the February meeting and put his side of the question to


Members of the public works committee, W. T. Winn, Oscar Mills and J. T. Hightower, Jr., as well as W. A. Hansell, Jr., superintendent of public works, and County Warden Charles Girardeau, are favorably inclined to the adoption of the "cages" as the best

means of caring for convicts so as to facilitate their work, and think the "cages" are as comfortable and healthful, if not more so, than the present temporary camps. But, in order to get at all sides of the question, decision as to the adoption of this innovation will be withheld until Wednesday.

Four bids for cages were opened Saturday.

nomies

**This La Salle
Fountain Syringe**



DESCRIPTION.
Chocolate ribbed
stock throughout. 5 ft.
Choc. corr. tubing.

rolled end. Three regular flow slip pipe equipment.
Box flat partitioned.
Monday's price 78c.
By mail 85c.

lock in our specially built
erator.
it any time. It is in the
mp it reaches the bedside

DRUG STORE"

House Block

INTS
St.

duced prices our stock,
CAN SAVE
Stains and Varnish
uction,
FLOOR WAX 22c per lb.

net, at \$1.75 per gal.
reservative, at \$1.00 per gal.
Varnish, at \$1.00 per gal.

ES at 30% off list price.
75 per gal.
at 90c per gal.

l that we will sell for al-
uding high priced colors.
original value.

T CO.
M 4710. Atl. 406

DUCHESS DE RICHELIEUX SERIOUSLY ILL IN FRANCE

Popular American Woman Afflicted With Malady Which Puzzles Doctors

Attention will be interested in a recent dispatch in the Knoxville Sentinel, stating that the Duchess de Richelieu is critically ill with malady which puzzles the doctors.

The Duchess de Richelieu visited Atlanta last spring, after attending Mardi Gras in New Orleans. She was entertained lavishly by Atlanta society, and made many friends here.

When in Atlanta, the duke announced he was hurrying back to France to join his regiment. With him went his wife's bedside in Sommer or in the front with his regiment, is not known.

The Duchess de Richelieu was Miss Marie Douglas, who was the daughter of Rear Admiral Frederick W. Douglas, of the United States navy. She is a noted beauty and popular young woman in American society.

She and her husband visited New Orleans last Mardi Gras, especially because it was the home of the duke's mother, who was Miss Alice Heine, a noted beauty and popular young woman in American society.

According to the Baltimore dispatch, relatives of the Duchess de Richelieu are preparing to sail from New York to Europe to reach her home at Sommer. She is in the care of eminent continental physicians, and it has been impossible so far to determine the strange ailment from which she is suffering.

N. B. BROWNE CHARGED WITH FORGING NOTES

Arrested on Municipal Warrant Sworn Out by J. S. Greene; Made \$200 Bail

Charged with forging notes amounting to \$100, N. B. Browne, an insurance man, was arrested on a municipal warrant sworn out by Deputy Marshal Laessle, of the municipal court. Browne was held in the city jail.

J. S. Greene swore out the warrant in the municipal court, charging Browne with forging the name of J. H. Means to notes aggregating \$100. Green alleged that Browne came to him and showed him these notes, asked him to sign them for him, and received \$81, he stated, but when the notes came due last week, Browne refused to sign them.

Green and Means went to Browne's house, it is alleged, and there obtained a confession from Browne that he had forged the notes. Browne was arrested and is now in the city jail.

The case is set for trial Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

CIGARETTES TIPPED WITH ROSE LEAVES LATEST FAD

Themelis Bros. Company is Making Big Hit With Unique Idea

Cigarettes tipped with rose leaves—that's the latest in Atlanta, and they're crisscrossing American business, too.

Themelis Bros. company, cigarette makers, conceived the idea, and proceeded at once to carry it out. It was so successful that the florists have been pushed to meet the demand for American Beauties and the orders are pouring in for the cigarettes with the contract of red and white.

For the florists say if more American Beauties aren't grown, the business will have to choose between their cigarettes and the roses for the flowers.

For Pile Sufferers

Sample Package of the Famous Pile Remedy Now Offered Free To Prove What It Will Do For You.

Pyramid Pile Remedy is a new, quick-acting, non-damaging, non-painful, and non-irritating remedy for the cure of all kinds of piles, hemorrhoids, and all other ailments of the rectum.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH
Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

What? Your nose is clogged, your eyes are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, sneezing, mucous discharge, headache, drowsiness, or anything for hours at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. It will clear out the nasal passages, soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what you need. It's not a nostril spray. It's a cream.

Best Jelly, \$4.25 to \$4.50.
City Coal Co., Phones 1013.
City Scales Weight.

SENATE FILIBUSTER OVER SHIP MEASURE REMAINS UNBROKEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Senator Lodge called for a vote on the bill, but the filibuster was not broken. The Senate then adjourned until Monday.

During the day the expectation on both sides was that the contest would be carried through tonight and into Sunday, but at 4 p. m. Senator Kern, tactical leader of the administration forces, secured unanimous consent for a recess until 10 a. m. Monday.

Senator Simmons announced he was authorized to deny reports that the administration was considering withdrawing the bill from the senate. He could say authoritatively, he declared, that there was not one scintilla of truth in the report.

Early in the evening Senator Smoot, who talked all night last night, his remarks taking up eleven and a half hours, resumed in the floor, apparently much refreshed and ready for another long distance argument, should his services be called for.

The galleries were filled with spectators, and a great many people were on the floor until toward 9 o'clock, when many who had come for a brief rest returned to the galleries.

Senator Smith, whose speech took the form of a general attack on the administration, engaged several democratic senators in brief colloquies.

Senator Lodge, who was the treasury chair, called a distinguished audience to the floor, and in his speech he said the matter with the country? said Senator Smith. "The people who heard him," he said, "were amazed at the answer, and finally the secretary of the treasury answered: 'Not a damn thing.'"

"Did I understand the senator from Michigan to say he was heard this?" asked Senator Chilton. "I was present," Senator Smith replied.

"And was struck dumb?" asked Senator Chilton, upholding an uproar in the chamber and galleries.

Senator Hardwick May Yet Vote for Measure BY RALPH SMITH.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Senator Thomas W. Hardwick may vote for the administration ship measure, but the Democrats break down the Republican filibuster and attempt to pass the measure through the senate.

While the junior senator from Georgia is undecided in this respect, the principle of government ownership of the railroads, it is believed, is possible that his loyalty to the Democratic party and his relations with the railroads may lead him to exercise his first determination to vote against the measure.

Senator Hardwick has been obviously embarrassed by the shipping bill, and the senate situation it has developed. He feels confident that the people of Georgia understand and approve of his position.

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W. G. RAUL FOUNDATION REPORT MAKES

(Continued from Page 1)

Foundation Reached 400 Cities Directly During Past Year

The second annual report of the W. G. Raul Foundation has been issued. It contains a separate report from the president, Mr. C. F. Hodges, and from the treasurer, Mr. T. K. Glenn; and from the secretary, Major R. J. Gunn.

The house rolled were the Alpha Tau Omega house, at 45 West North avenue, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, at 55 West North avenue, and the Sigma Nu house, at 65 West North avenue, and the Psi Kappa Alpha house, at 62 Williams street.

At all but the A. T. O. house, the third floor front doors wide open. At the S. A. E. house, the second floor front doors were open, and the Psi Kappa Alpha house, the first floor front doors were open.

One boy at the Psi Kappa Alpha house is said to have heard the burglar, but the alarm was not raised. The Psi Kappa Alpha house, however, was not robbed.

The financial report of the treasurer, Mr. T. K. Glenn, shows that the fund has increased from \$10,000 to \$12,500, and that the fund has been used for the purpose of the foundation.

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Techites' Trousers Strewn Near and Far By Frat House Thief

(Continued from Page 1)

There was wild excitement last Saturday morning at Georgia Tech. Saturday morning, as the students of the Tech were seen to be in a state of excitement.

One boy at the Psi Kappa Alpha house is said to have heard the burglar, but the alarm was not raised. The Psi Kappa Alpha house, however, was not robbed.

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SOUTHERN COLLEGES FORM NEW ATHLETIC ASS'N

(Continued from Page 1)

Five State Universities, including Georgia, Are Members of Organization

The Southern Athletic Association, an organization of five state universities, was formed today after a meeting which was held at the University of Georgia.

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2 Drops of "GETS-IT," Out Comes the Corn!

(Continued from Page 1)

It's the World's Wonder! Never Fails.

You'll make good corn in 24 hours, after you use "GETS-IT," and you'll find the places where the corn is used to be just as smooth as your cheek. There's no corn of any kind.

At all but the A. T. O. house, the third floor front doors wide open. At the S. A. E. house, the second floor front doors were open, and the Psi Kappa Alpha house, the first floor front doors were open.

MONEY TO L

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ON ATLANTA IMPROVED

**YOU NEED
OS, Etc.**
are a practicing
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plan that is
is guaranteeing
and a courtesy
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CO.,
ONE OF

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aised for the
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or say credit
e state. Our
pay us back

W. J. BEITIS &
MORTGAGE LOANS, 1020
MONEY to loan on improved
date. Pittsburgh Knox, 1613

WANTED—MO

LOAN WANTED
\$3,000 FOR 8 to 5 years dead
weight. Will pay 10% cent
also good property practically
\$100 above if would rent
\$100 per month. If you re-
spond Box 541, Atlanta, Ga.

HAVE \$1,500 cash equity in

to borrow \$300 for 6 months and put up as security. Will pay 12% and service charge. Address: 1717 W. 17th Ave.

WOULD 8 per cent interest, \$200 for the small sum of \$200, in a closed real estate mortgage given for worth \$3,000. Address: 1. C. C. Taylor, Journal.

WANT to borrow about \$2,000, one owner, 7 per cent, one, two secured by improved real estate. W. B., Box 561, care Journal.

WE CAN LEND your money at 7 1/2 per cent. 1717 W. 17th Ave., Room 131, Edgewood avenue.

LOAN of \$1,000 for one year
 worth \$3,500; will pay 8 p
 Box 27, care Journal.
 I WILL pay 8 per cent on \$50
 years. A-1 real estate sec
 28, care Journal.
 LOAN of \$1,500 to \$2,000 on p
 \$5,000, located in Smyrna
 care Journal.

PURCHASE MONEY
 ONE LOT \$700, ONE LOT
 MORTGAGE NOTES. \$25
 MAKE ME AN OFFER. I'VE

WANTED
To Loan and
Bank bldg.
per cent on
of 100,000
ment on store
available.
proved, first
branch money
rs fully. Ad-
Hotel.
PEOPLE.
mes. Good or
Cheap

EITHER BUY
SELLER SHOULD
SULT THEM DA

OWNERS---Noti

Give us a trial.

MARRIAGE & BUGS

Last Point Number Seven.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

BEFORE THE PUBLIC THE

DAVID W. YARD PHONE JY 401.	Master Plumber DAVID W. YARD PHONE JY 401.
Machinery Repair AMERICAN MFG. Co. Maretts St. General Machinery	Machinery Repair AMERICAN MFG. Co. Maretts St. General Machinery

179 North
 BANK.
 ets.
 1,000.
 the City.
 ATLANTA.
 \$975,000.00.
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Roof Repairing
MOONEY REPAIRS ALL
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guarantee. Reasonable prices.

IF YOUR ROOF leaks
doctor, barn-

Shoe Repairing
SHOE HALF-SOLED
50 CENTS
AT GWINN'S SHOE MAINT.,
opposite Piedmont Hotel, Bu-
rury. Call Taxicab Company
service.

SHOE RENURY
Work called for and delivered
Sheet Metal Work
BANKSTON SHEET
DO ALL kinds Sheet Metal
Work, Guttering, Tin Roofing
18-20 IVY ST. ATL 2286.
Stove Shops
STOVE, range and furnace rep-
roof compound, clean chim-
ranges and furnaces without re-
112 S. Forsyth st., Bell pho-
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Trunks and suit
MANUFACTURERS, Retailers
of all kinds luggage. Room
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Wall Paper and Dec
FRIDDELL BROS. 1
House painting a specialty.

SIGNS.

L. E. I.

DESIGN COMPANY
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24½ W. ALABAMA

Feeding Grown Chickens For Egg Production

THEM DAILY.

WEST·POINT

HONOR GUEST AT DANCING PARTY



Home Photograph by Lester.

The attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Durant, she will share honors with Miss Mildred Hazen, of Orange, N. J., who is visiting Miss Mignon McCarty, at the dance given by Mrs. Durant on Wednesday evening at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Dexter Entertains

A lovely compliment to Mrs. Henry Higham, of Paris, France, the guest of Mrs. Lee Lawson, was the bridge party given by Mrs. George Dexter Saturday afternoon at the Druid Hills club.

The guest prize and the prize for top score at each table were dainty French bouillottes.

After the game the guests assembled in the ballroom at a prettily appointed table, which was adorned with a basket of pink rose buds, the hands tied with tulle.

Mrs. Dexter was gowned in blue and surrounded with chiffon. The guests included Mrs. Bispham, Lewman, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. George Fordall, Mrs. Albert Howell, Mrs. Frank Meador, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. S. S. Witherspoon and Mrs. Lewis.

Evening Entertainment
The Knights of Macabees arranged an interesting entertainment which was held Wednesday evening at their hall, 84 Central avenue.

Mr. Newman Lasser, supreme officer of the Fraternal Aid Union of America, who is past master of the Grady temple, Knights of the Macabees, delivered an interesting address. Prof. Royne gave several mystifying illusions and musical selections were rendered by Miss John Kuhn, Mr. H. H. Williams and Mr. Oppenheim.

After the program refreshments were served, and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

HAYNES DIAMONDS

Best in Quality,
Lowest in Price
—Are Easy to Buy—
New Solitaire diamond ring; fine knife-edged platinum mounting; brilliant white diamond; exquisite for spring brides-elect. You may pay one-fifth the stone's value in cash, the remainder being divided into ten monthly payments. Packages for your selection in private, sent on approval. Write or call for our diamond booklet which gives many interesting facts concerning diamonds.

Eugene V. Haynes Company
49 Whitehall Street.
The Best Diamond Store in Dixie.

Mrs. Horine to Entertain Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. Edward M. Horine will be hostess at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home on East Fourteenth street in compliment to Mrs. E. A. Lewis, of Englewood, N. J., who is the guest of Mr. W. Blackman.

To Bride-Elect

The guests of the Adair hotel entertained at a supper Saturday evening in honor of Miss Wylene Leve Parrell and Mr. Kenon Perryman, whose marriage will be solemnized on Tuesday, February 2.

Speeches were made by Judge Ross, Mr. Will Curtis and Mr. R. H. Rowe. The table was adorned with pink roses and narcissi.

Sixty guests were entertained and the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curtis, Mr. Will Curtis, Mr. Walter Curtis and Miss Emmet Curtis, of Columbus, and Mr. J. L. Woods, of Nashville, Tenn.

Sewing Club Entertained

The members of the Sewing Club entertained at a party Thursday afternoon, at her home on Leomie avenue.

The members present were Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. H. E. Eubanks, Mrs. J. W. Barfield, Mrs. E. S. Hamilton, Mrs. T. D. Shaw, Mrs. Louis Spinks and Mrs. Styron. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Shaw, on Bryan street.

Men's, Women's and Children's Clothes Doubly Benefited By Stoddardizing!

It serves a DOUBLE purpose: to have your clothes dry cleaned and pressed by our famous Stoddardizing process, known as STODDARDIZING, makes your clothes look just like new—and, furthermore, puts fresh life into the fabric, thereby making the garments last longer!

Stoddard *A Wagon for a Phone Call*
We pay parcel post or express (over way) on out of town orders of \$2 or more.
126 Peachtree Street
Bell Phone Toy - 43
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MARRIAGE INVITATIONS

Reception and Visiting Cards
CORRECTLY AND PROMPTLY ENGRAVED

Send for Samples and Prices.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.,
Forty-seven Whitehall Street
Atlanta, Georgia

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

DELOACH-VERNOY

Mr. Alonso A. Deloach announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Julia Lee Deloach, now of Experiment, formerly of Atlanta, and Mr. Charles Albert Ver Vornoy, of Athens, the wedding to take place the latter part of February at the home of Dr. R. J. R. Deloach, at Experiment. No cards.

GAINES-CLEGG

Mr. and Mrs. William Marion Gaines announce the engagement of their daughter, Earline Thompson, to Mr. John Frederic Clegg, Jr., the wedding to take place April 10.

FITTS-SEARCY

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pitts, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emily, to Dr. Harvey B. Searcy, the wedding to take place in April.

PETERSON-TOUCHTON

Mrs. S. Paulk, of Whitehouse, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Letitia Peterson, to Dr. George Linton Touchton, of Douglas, the wedding to take place the last of February.

BRITT-HEINSOHN

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Britt, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Robert A. Heinsohn, the wedding to take place in March in the First Presbyterian church.

EDGE-VINEYARD

Mr. W. N. Edge, of Palmetto, announces the engagement of his daughter, Sarah Virginia, to Mr. Alphonso Jones Vineyard, of Sharpsburg, the wedding to take place on Wednesday afternoon, February 24 at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride.

HINDS-WEIL

Mr. Sam Hinds, of Whitehouse, announces the engagement of his niece, Miss Rosa Hinds, to Mr. Gus A. Weil, of New Iberia, Louisiana.

CASTLEBERRY-HAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley A. Castleberry announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda, to Dr. George S. Hays, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

SWIFT-GOLDEN

Mrs. Wilson Emery Foster, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lyla Hatcher Swift, to Mr. George Jasper Golden, the marriage to take place on Friday, April 9, at St. Paul's church, in Columbus.

ELLISON-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ellison announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian May, to Mr. Clifford B. Smith, the wedding to take place on Thursday, February 18. No cards.

LINDLEY-HUNT

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lindley, of Powder Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Mr. Coy E. Hunt, the wedding to take place February 8, at the home of the bride.

To Miss Golden
Mrs. James Duff will entertain at a dancing party Monday evening in honor of Miss Lulla Golden, of Savannah, the guest of Mrs. Joseph Callaghan. A number of guests will go to Austell Wednesday to attend the party at which Mrs. Henry Jackson will entertain in honor of Miss Golden.

College Park Woman's Club
The arts and crafts committee of College Park Woman's club, through its chairman, Miss Mary Gray, will present an unusually attractive program on Wednesday afternoon, February 3. Miss Gray will give an illustrated talk on art. The music will be in charge of Miss Emma Jones.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

FEBRUARY offers a wide and varied scope of entertaining in both formal and informal ways. Hyacinth and daffodil lifting eager flower faces from out the brown earth gives the promise of approaching spring, while the keen breath of the north wind continues to make the open fireplace the clubs and homes filled with glowing logs a very cheery background for the bridge parties and informal gatherings. Lent falling about the middle of the month will cause many of the larger entertainments to be dated for the opening days of this last of the winter months. Several affairs are being planned on a large and elaborate scale before the forty days of quarantine come to put an end to the bright season, among them being the Valentine ball to be given by the Nina d'Almeida on Friday evening at the Druid Hills Golf club and the Valentine celebration on the evening of February 12 at the Piedmont club. Several festive days fall close together in February, and among them may be enumerated Lincoln's birthday, Valentine's day and the birthday of George Washington. Each of these days has its own special symbols. "Plain living and high thinking," which usually characterizes the celebration of Lincoln's birthday comes as a relief to the average hostess who finds herself, perhaps, just a little tired at the end of the gay season. The simplicity characteristic of the day always arrives in a shower of hearts and is the day when the little love god reigns supreme. Plans for Washington's birthday are legion and the pretty and original effects to be obtained with bunting, tiny gaily colored flags, balloons and cherries have a never-failing charm for hostess as well as guests. Of late years Martha Washington has shared honors with her husband and the kindly countenances of both radiating a cheerful greeting from miniature place cards seem to bespeak their own enjoyment in the birthday celebration.

Parties Arranged

For Miss Brown
Miss Elsie Brown, whose marriage to Mr. Andrew Nicolson will be an event of February, will be the honor guest at a series of parties.

Besides those already announced, Mrs. Dick Sears will entertain at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Boulevard, and Miss Lyla Nash will be hostess at a bridge luncheon Saturday, February 12.

China Wedding

Anniversary Celebration
Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Bligh Dickett have issued invitations to a reception on Saturday evening, February 6, at their home on Kenneway avenue, in celebration of their wedding anniversary. Mrs. Dickett was formerly Miss Annie Reed Fuller.

Heart-Dice Party

Miss Althea Johnston entertained at a heart-dice party Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Phagan.

The home was lavishly and entertainingly decorated by Miss Emma Haywood. Mr. J. C. Brooks won first prize and Mrs. Phagan the consolation. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Phagan, Miss Johnston, Miss Nora King, Miss Althea Johnston, Miss Sarah Varner, Miss Alberta Bennett, Miss Marjorie Bennett, Miss Emma Haywood, Miss Ethelyn Buford, Mrs. E. E. King, Mr. J. C. Brooks, Mr. S. B. King, Mr. H. Bennett, Mr. C. Johnston, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Clark.

Silver Tea at Home

Of Mrs. Black
Circle No. 7, of All Saints temple, which Mrs. H. C. Weaver is chairman, will give a silver tea on Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, on Spring street.

All members and friends of the congregation are cordially invited to attend. An especial feature of the afternoon will be a dramatic reading by Miss Carolyn Cobb.

Carefully Treat Children's Colds

Neglect of children's colds often lays the foundation of serious lung trouble. On the other hand, it is harmful to continually dose delicate little stomachs with internal medicines or to keep the children always indoors.

Fifty of fresh air in the bedroom and a good application of Vick's "VapoRub" Salve over the throat and chest at the first sign of trouble, will keep the little chap free from colds without injuring their delicate systems. \$10.00, or \$1.00.

"VAPORUB"
VICK'S CHAMBERLAIN'S
VICK'S CAPSULES
VICK'S PNEUMONIA SALVE

FROHSIN'S

Fine Tailored Suits at Almost Unbelievable Price-Reductions!

153 Handsome Suits, formerly up to \$40, tomorrow **\$7.95**
47 Pretty Suits, formerly up to \$50, tomorrow **\$12.50**

In order NOT to carry goods from one season to another, we shall place on sale—TOMORROW—153 beautiful Winter Suits that were up to \$40 each, but reduced, for tomorrow, to \$7.95 each—and we shall also offer 47 elegant Winter Suits that were up to \$50 each but reduced, for tomorrow, to \$12.50 each.

These Suits are absolutely THIS season's styles—and of the high grade of FROHSIN quality and workmanship. Come in—TOMORROW—see these pretty Suits—and buy one or more of them! They will serve you well, for the balance of the winter. Most of them are short coat styles.

Whether you come to buy or only to look—we surely hope you will come to FROHSIN'S—tomorrow!

Only a slight charge will be made—if alterations are desired. We cannot accept returns nor send goods on approval during this sale

All Coats, Including Fur Coats, Also Greatly Reduced

The Newest Models and Colorings In Suits and Dresses For Spring!

If you have been at FROHSIN'S a day or two ago—even yesterday—you'll be shown new SPRING SUITS and DRESSES if you will favor us with a visit tomorrow—for NEW models are arriving almost daily from our New York makers—NEW models came YESTERDAY—some more NEW models will be here early tomorrow morning!

The colorings for Spring are beautiful—EXQUISITE! There's the Newport Tan, a light shade of tan—the Rocky Mountain Blue, a rich and rather dark blue—Piping Rock, a light shade of pure gray—Tuxedo Brown, a shade like Camel's Hair—Oregon Green, a rich, dark green—Arizona Silver, a light silver gray—Delaware Peach, a soft peach shade—and Palm Beach Sand, a beautiful tone of sand. Yes, indeed, the colorings—and the models—for Spring are BEAUTIFUL—they are REMARKABLY beautiful at FROHSIN'S. Won't you come and see them—tomorrow!

Atlanta's
Busiest
Store

FROHSIN'S

Fifty
Whitehall
Street

Announcements

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
A meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Association of the Deaf will be held at the Hotel Georgia, Atlanta, at 8 o'clock, Monday afternoon, at the residence of the president.

MEMORIAL SERVICE
A memorial service will be held at the Georgia Association of the Deaf, Monday afternoon, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of the president.

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Furniture Sale

See Today's Constitution

\$1.25 to \$2 Dress Goods 79c

WOMEN who wish to make an extra skirt for spring, or a dress for themselves or girl will find suitable materials and colors in these mill lengths of 2 to 6 yards. Choose from
Crepes Poplins Eponge Bedford Cords
Serges Epingles Granite Novelities, etc.
Black and colors. Nearly all 54 inches wide. Choice 79c.

75c to \$1.25 Dress Goods 45c

About half price and less for 2 to 6-yard-lengths of voiles, crepes, serges, diagonals, tussah crepes and mixtures.
(Dress Goods—Main Floor, Left Annex.)

\$25 Suits \$8.75

REMARKABLE! Yes, doubly so, when you consider these suits came in since January 5th.

All Are In Spring Models

With short coats and flare skirts. The only indication of winter about them is the fur trimming, easily removed. Gabardines, chevilles, homespuns. Black, blue, brown, green. All sizes. \$25 and \$30 values, \$8.75.

All \$35 to \$50 Suits at \$13.50

Beautiful materials and beautifully made. Every winter suit in stock earlier priced up to \$50 is included.

All \$55 to \$85 Suits at \$17.50

Just a few of these in plushes and velvets. Exclusive models—highly individual styles.

Fur Coats at Final Reductions

WE PREFER to carry no fur coats over into another season, but at present reductions it's a toss-up with us whether you or we store them away.

\$50 Coat \$35. \$150 Coat \$65. \$115 Coat \$85.
\$65 Coat \$35. \$150 Coat \$75. \$200 Coat \$85.
\$92.50 Coat \$65. \$147 Coat \$75. \$165 Coat \$125.

All Piece Furs at Half Price

Women's Winter Coats Go Out

New Fox-trot and bell flare models. Black and all colors. All at one of three prices:

\$6.75 \$10 \$15
Values to \$15. Values to \$20. Values to \$35.

Do Your Spring Sewing on "The Free"

The FREE sews faster, runs lighter and lasts longer than any other machine. Makes an absolutely perfect stitch.

FREE is guaranteed for life. It has all the improvements of other machines, and plus 30 exclusive features.

Come in—let us show how easy it is to run the FREE.

FREE Machines rented by week or month.

Repairs Made on any kind of machine in 1 day. Reasonable charges. (Third Floor.)

Corset Sale
98c All sizes; broken lines, \$1.50 to \$2.50.
\$1.98 \$3 to \$5 corsets; broken lines; all sizes.

Brassiere Sale
Small lines; sold from hand. All sizes at start of sale. Value values.
79c to \$2. 29c 50c.

All Sidway Go-Carts Are Reduced in Price

The Sidway is the only Collapsible Baby Carriage guaranteed for two years.

We replace free (paying transportation charges) any part of the Sidway that breaks or wears out within two years.

The Sidway has every advantage of any carriage and many exclusive features. Instantly convertible from a light runabout into a roomy, comfortable crib. Folds into one-seventh the space of an old-fashioned carriage. Easily slipped under the seat in buggy, auto or train.

Worthy of special mention are the—Adjustable Cradle Springs—Real Rubber Tires—Warranted Fabricated Leather. All Sidway Carriages now at these prices:

\$15.00 Carriage \$11.95. \$21.75 Carriage \$17.25.
\$17.50 Carriage \$13.50. \$25.00 Carriage \$19.75.
\$19.75 Carriage \$15.50. \$29.75 Carriage \$23.50.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

SEWING WEEK

Special Display & Sales February 1st to 6th

SPRING Sewing Week is a revival of an old custom. It is not so many years ago that our mothers held "sewing bees"—they got the spring sewing out of the way when wintry February made needlework timely and pleasant and profitable.

THE Home Sewing Movement now spreading over the country is so good training for the eye, hand and mind. It is also good for the purse. To encourage the movement is the purpose of "Sewing Week."



Opening the New Cotton Fabrics

Blossoming in bewildering confusion, making for a glad some Spring. Sprightly fabrics and serviceable—fresh and crisp as newly budded posies.

Silk & Cotton Fabrics Play a Prominent Part in Spring Styles

Silk welded to cotton gives them beauty plus service—they'll sail through the tub suds a smiling. They're used for so many purposes—

Dansant Dresses Street Frocks
Shirts, Blouses Underwear

The stock affords abundant choosing from—

Rainbow and plain stripes at 39c. Silk mill for underwear, etc. 25c.

Banai silk, flowered, 32 in. 50c. Palmotto crepes for underwear, 50c.

Madras for Shirting, etc.

A glorious assortment in effective stripe patterns. 32 inches 19c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Ever-Welcome Gingham

Domestic and Plain Colors Checks Imported Pretty Plaids Stripes

FIRST because best, we mention John & David Anderson's famous Scotch Gingham, made at 25c instead of 50c. Next, 19c domestic gingham at 15c, and silk striped Gingham at 39c. But vary variously—

10c 12 1/2c 15c 25c

Kiddy Kloths at 15c

KIDDY KLOTH is a sturdy tub-proof fabric for rompers, tub frocks and all apparel requiring hard wear. Stripes and matching solid colors. 32 inches, 15c.

Crepes

CHARMING cottons of many uses. Crinkled as walnut, tub-proof and practical. Requires no ironing. Used for—

underwear dresses rompers frocks, etc.

Hence, they're here in stripes, solid colors, flowered patterns, spaced designs, etc.

Flowered crepes, 12 1/2c.

Lingerie crepes, solid colors, 18c.

Serous crepes, stripes, 18c.

Costume crepes, flowered, 18c.

Windsor, Buttery, Krinkled Crepes, etc., 25c.

Embroidered crepes, 35c and 39c.

Sheer Summer Fabrics

Organdies Voiles Dimities Batistes Tissues Laines, etc.

FAIRY-FAIRY fabrics light as gossamer. White and colors bestworn with flowers; solid colors; stripes, plaids and checks and embroidered—each profusion of prettiness has never graced a spring.

10c, 12 1/2c, 25c, 30c, 50c.

Devonshire Cloths at 25c

A LIGHT weight and richly finished as ginghams, but firm and serviceable as galatas. Stripes, checks and solid colors. Proof against tub and the terrors of Yeag Amares.

Notions & Dressmakers' Helps

Fill the Sewing Basket for All Spring, Because All Are Standard Kinds at Reduced Prices

Only one grade of notions is handled at Rich's—the best. Best, whether at a cent or at whatever the price. And this is as true of the stocks in Rich's sales as in everyday selling.

It is these reliable goods of known merit, from our regular stocks, new, just unpacked, that are in the sale at savings of a third and thereabouts. Best to come and see. But phone or mail orders will be filled.

Dress Fasteners

They snap fast; black and white; all sizes in 10c.

Kohinor, 10c doz. 7c.

Revol, 5c a doz. 2 for 5c.

Sundries

39c Ladies' Rubber Aprons, check or stripes.

15c Two 10c Nickel Coat Hangers with extra stick hooks.

15c Two Wooden Coat Hangers with grooves for hanging skirt.

25c 50c Dressmakers' Delight silk makers.

5c A yard for Little Elastic, white or black. All widths. Regular 10c.

10c for 3 pieces of Shalt paper, white, pink or blue. Regularly 5c.

20c for 3 10c Collar Bands for shirts all sizes. 12 to 15 1/2.

15c for 25c Darning Egg and needle holder.

Sanitary Goods

25c Sanitary Aprons 19c.

25c Elastic Sanitary Belts 13c.

15c Adjustable Sanitary Belts 8c.

19c Sanitary Napkin Holder 11c.

39c, 1 dozen to package, Absorbent Sanitary Pads for 20c.

Dress Shields

Naïd Dress Shields in regular and all shapes. Size 3, 4 and 5.

23c for the Air Lite Garment Shield. Size 3, 4 and 5. Regular 50c.

19c Light weight Garment Shield. Regular 25c. Sizes 3 and 4.

9c 15c silk-covered, regular shape Dress Shields; sizes 3, 4 and 5.

Women's \$1.25 Flannelette Gowns 98c

Firm quality flannelette with pink or blue stripes. Round neck finished with silk scalloping and finishing braid.

Children's Knitted Caps at 50c

Comfy fitting caps for the chill days. Gray, brown, white, Copenhagen, green, red.

(Main Floor, Left Annex.)

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

A black and white portrait of a woman in profile, facing left. She has dark, wavy hair and is wearing a dark garment. The portrait is set within an oval frame with decorative scrollwork at the bottom corners.

A charming young matron, who will leave during the week for an extended stay in Florida.

[illegible]

The city Sunday afternoon from Asheville, N. C., where she has been on a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. W. McCrann, and will be the guest of Mrs. R. K. Krambo at her home in Asheville, N. C., on Tuesday.

Mrs. Emmet Brogdon, Mrs. J. N. McCrann, Mrs. J. P. Womble, Mrs. F. W. Freeman, Mrs. J. W. McCrann and Mrs. L. K. Johnson have returned from the Lusk's Missionary conference which was held in Asheville several days of the week in August.

—Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, who has been in Asheville several days of the week as the guest of friends in Thomasville, left Friday to join Mr. Thomas at his home in Philadelphia for the week while visiting Philadelphia before returning home.

Mrs. Anna Edsall and children, of Red Oak, returned home after a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Dan Flynn, on Red Oak, in visiting Mrs. Flynn, who has as her guest also Mrs. Bulah Flynn.

—Mrs. Thomas Head, of Indianapolis, will arrive Tuesday to spend several days with Mrs. Frank Berry, en route to Mobile and New Orleans, where she will be the guest of friends during Mardi Gras.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Johnson, of Norfolk, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Miss Jane M. Johnson, who has been named Nell Bolling for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Billups Phillips, of Norfolk.

—Mr. W. B. Higginbotham, of West Point, president of the Woman's Missionary society of the North Georgia conference, will leave for New York with friends en route to her home from Augusta.

—Miss Linda Felker, of Monroe, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Felt, who at their home on Peachtree road and is being pleasantly entertained at a series of informal affairs during her visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Habersham, formerly of Savannah, who have been making their home in Augusta for the past few years, have recently moved to Atlanta, where they will reside.

—Mrs. James L. Logan, who underwent a serious operation last summer, is still with her daughter, Mrs. Cay

to Collin, in Asheville N. C., where she will probably remain for some time.

—Mrs. Charles E. Seiple has issued an invitation to the friends of her daughter, after dinner in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Seiple, who is leaving for New York on Saturday. The affair will be a social affair and a very interesting event.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Blake, of Louisville, Ky., are guests of Mr. Blake's sister, Mrs. Blake, who is visiting here from Florida, where they have been separated in the last few days.

—Mrs. and Mr. Charles S. Honour were called to Greenville, S. C., Saturday afternoon, to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. A. Honour, which occurred Friday afternoon.

—Mrs. J. D. Dilorio entertained the 1918 Crochet club Wednesday afternoon and was assisted by Miss Annie Dilorio, who is the entertainer of her guests.

—Mrs. Virginia Hill, who has been visiting here for some time, was with her friends, returned Saturday to New York to remain until after Mardi Gras.

—Mrs. J. B. Isister, of Tryon, N. C., who has been delightfully entertained here for some time, is leaving for home.

Help the Stomach Digest Your Food

When the stomach fails to digest and distribute that which is eaten, the bowels become clogged with a mass of waste and refuse that ferments and generates poisons that are gradually forced into the blood, causing distress and often serious

Most people naturally object to the drastic cathartic and purgative agents that shock the system. A mild, gentle laxative, positive in its effect and that will quickly relieve constipation is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup

Peppain, sold by druggists at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. It does not gripe or cramp, but acts easily and pleasantly and is therefore the most satisfactory remedy for children, women and elderly persons. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ills.

ok Company

Challenger, will return home Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Broughton (branch) announce the birth of a son on January 23, at their home in Decatur who has been named for his father.

—Mrs. George Lowndes is being decorated tonight for her services as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Williams, at her home in Wynton.

—Richard Lyde is the name given the child of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clyde Drummond, who has been named for his father and grandfather.

—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Surber, arc in Kentucky called by the illness and death of their son, Mr. James H. Surber, of Danville, Ky.

—Miss Margaret F. Webb will leave this evening for New Orleans, to be absent about a week, accompanied by Mr. A. E. Harvard, until after March 1st.

—Miss Mildred Estes, who is a student at the Washington seminary, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Ed

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Mobley announce the birth of a son on Friday January 22, who has been named Louis Robert Mobley.

—Mrs. Julien H. Davis, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is the guest for the winter of Miss Loma C. Florence, at her home on Capitol avenue.

—Mrs. James W. Vaughn, of Waynesboro, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Leake Fain, at her home 46 Elizabeth street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brogdon have as their guest at their home in We End their sister, Miss Brogdon, of Su wance, Ga.

—Miss Beatrice Murphy, of Indianap olish, arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. William T. Walsh for several weeks.

—Mrs. H. H. Tift, of Tifton, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Willingham at their home in West End.

—Miss Virgil Lee Palmer is convalescent after an illness of three weeks at the Georgian hospital.

—Mrs. Julian Prade returned Friday from Birmingham, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Dowman.

—Mrs. L. P. Heath, of Macon, will arrive Wednesday to visit her niece Mrs. T. R. Harmon.

—Miss Kleinerbat, of Baltimore, Md. is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Lou L. Dettelbach.

—Miss Lucile Golden is the guest of Miss Rosetta Wrigley for the week end.

—Mr. H. T. Hayes is very ill at his residence on Spring street.

Suffrage Dance

The grand-aide at the Vesper club Saturday night, June 10, 1906, was given by the Equal Suffrage party of Georgia. About 100 guests enjoyed the affair.

Among those present were: Miss Janie Cooper, Miss Elizabeth Butler, Miss Charlotte Wilkins, Miss Ruth Atkinson, Miss Mary Nesbit, Miss Bernice Horton, Miss Lucille Goodrich, Miss Milly McCall, Miss Mary McCall, Miss Nina Mayna Glardin and Miss Gary Eastman, Mr. R. V. Smith, Mr. H. Goldsmith, Mr. Robert Atkinson, Mr. J. W. Williams, Mr. J. W. Curtis, Mr. George Woodruff, Mr. Mark Caudle, Mr. Iren Wallace, Mr. K. Canale, Mr. J. H. H. Bagall, Mr. J. H. Bagall, Mr. Lewiston Thomas, Mr. Jack Blacklock, Mr. Allen Chapman, Mrs. Emily McDougald, Mrs. Mary Ann, Mrs. M. J. Porter, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. and Mrs. H. A. Wason, Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Davidson and Mrs. Davidson.

Afternoon Bridge to Visitors

Miss Frances Downman entertained the Wood and Cotton Bridge Club Friday afternoon at her home on Spruce street in compliment to Miss Sue Brinkley, who is the new president of the club. Miss Baird, of Greenwood, Miss, the guests of Miss Lilian Carter on Kennesaw avenue.

The prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth Small and Miss Isabelle Simpson and the guests of honor, Miss Baird, Miss Baird wore a dainty crepe de chine handkerchiefs.

Miss Downman received her guests with a delicious afternoon frock of brown combined with blue chiffon.

Miss Baird wore blue cloth with a white hat.

Miss Brinkley was gowned in black velvet combined with black fur, and a black hat, black trimmed with black ostrich tips.

Miss Carter wore black cloth trimmed

Ladies' Auxiliary Entertained
Mrs. C. S. Berry entertained the ladies' auxiliary to the B. of R. T. Atlantic Lodge, No. 230, at her home on Park avenue.
Mrs. P. P. Hloro served punch
Mrs. Leehr made the highest score in a progressive game, the prize for which was a centerpiece and Mrs. Martin won the consolation prize.
The following were present:
with fruit.
The guests included Miss Carter, Miss Brinkley, Miss Baird, Miss Adelaide Callaway, Miss Mary Frances Bowden, Miss Sara Will Ray, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Marcelle Steadman, Miss Isabelle Simpson, Miss Louise Loomis, Miss Agnes Bell, Miss Rowena Simpson, Mrs. Bass Berry, Mrs. White Kennan, Mrs. Jo Teague and Mrs. Rusey Bennett.

COMPLETION of the Nemo Self-Reducing CORSET IDEA



FOR seventeen years past, millions of women have owed their health, vigor and symmetry largely to Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets. A strong statement; but true, BECAUSE—

The Nemo Self-Reducing Corset introduced a new IDEA that was practical. It met a crying demand never before satisfied. It provides complete hygienic support for the abdomen and the delicate organs contained therein. It reshapes and reduces surplus flesh. It actually decreases both the size and the weight of over-full figures.

The standardized Self-Reducing Corset, with exterior reducing straps, is made in a variety of models, most popular of which are Nos. 322, 324 and 326, with the elastic Nemo Lasticure-Back. Made of stout material, well boned, and strong enough to control all heavy figures, these models are giving—and will give—complete corset-satisfaction to more than a million women.

Our new "Invisible" Self-Reducing Corset marks the COMPLETION of the Self-Reducing IDEA. It is a concession to women who want to enjoy all the hygienic features for which the Nemo is world-famous, but object to outside straps. The "Invisible" straps are concealed by the corset-skirt, but give the same complete support as the exterior straps.

GREATEST \$3.00 CORSETS EVER MADE

No. 322—Medium bust, long skirt.....	\$3.00
No. 326—Medium bust, longer skirt.....	\$3.00
No. 324—Higher bust, medium skirt.....	\$3.00
No. 341—For Short Full Figure.....	\$3.00
No. 342—For Taller Full Figure.....	\$3.00

TWENTY-THREE OTHER NEMO MODELS, FOR ALL FIGURES—\$2.00, \$2.50, \$4, \$5.00, and Up

Ask Your Dealer The Nemo Hygienic-Fashioned Corset, New York

Annual February Sale
Room Size Rugs
Housekeepers, Home Furnishers, Institutions
All Wait For This Rug Sale

As is our annual custom, we make an entire clearance of floor stocks of Rugs, before opening the new season's business--

Monday the Interesting Sale Begins

Axminsters, Velvets, Wiltons

All are included in Monday's offering. You know our Beautiful Rug stocks---

Here Are the New Prices

<u>Wilton Rugs</u>		<u>Axminster Rugs</u>		<u>Velvets and Brussels</u>	
<i>Sizes 9x12</i>		<i>Sizes 9x12</i>		<i>Sizes 9x12</i>	
\$60.00 Value.....	\$52.00	\$42.50 Value.....	\$34.65	\$25.00 Value.....	\$22.50
\$55.00 Value.....	\$46.00	\$30.00 Value.....	\$23.85	\$23.50 Value.....	\$19.85
\$45.00 Value.....	\$34.50	\$27.00 Value.....	\$20.65	\$20.00 Value.....	\$17.65
\$38.00 Value.....	\$30.00	\$25.00 Value.....	\$18.75	\$18.50 Value.....	\$16.98
<i>Sizes 8.3x10.6</i>		<i>Sizes 8.3x10.6</i>		<i>Special Brussels</i> <i>Sizes 9x12</i>	
\$35.00 Value.....	\$27.50	\$25.00 Value.....	\$22.50	\$15.00 Value.....	\$13.50
\$32.00 Value.....	\$25.00	\$22.00 Value.....	\$19.85	\$13.50 Value.....	\$10.98
<i>Sizes 6x9</i>		<i>Sizes 6x9</i>		<i>Sizes 6x9</i>	
\$26.00 Value.....	\$23.75	\$17.00 Value.....	\$14.65	\$8.50 Value.....	\$6.95
\$28.00 Value.....	\$25.00	\$15.00 Value.....	\$12.45	\$7.50 Value.....	\$5.85
\$25.00 Value.....	\$22.00	\$12.50 Value.....	\$ 9.75	\$6.00 Value.....	\$4.75

Smaller sizes at proportionate reductions | *Smaller sizes correspondingly low*

Smaller sizes correspondingly low

Smaller sizes equally low priced

KEELY COMPANY

Wishes to announce to its friends and patrons that it has reorganized and is now better prepared to handle their wants than ever before.

In unusually attractive and original designs—now on display.

Is where everybody goes who appreciates good menus and good service.

Sunday Evening
Table d'Hote Dinner
\$1.00.
Week-Day Lunch-
eon at 50c.
Both wonderful
values.

turned	Barnesville, spent the week- Mrs. George Crawford.
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"Stone's Cakes," fresh every hour.
 J. M. HIGH CO.—Free Demonstrations—Come, Eat and Drink at all the Booths This Week.—J. M. HIGH CO.



"Cotton Bloom"

Brand Shortening

An absolutely pure vegetable product; made here, in Atlanta—Atlanta capital, Atlanta labor—by the Atlanta Refining & Mfg. Co. It's economical, delicious, digestible cooking. It has no superior as a shortening.

Housewives use it because it is especially adapted for deep frying. Can be used for the second, third and fourth frying, and it's free from those properties which communicate flavors and odors.

As one housewife aptly said: "I would as soon be without my frying pans as without my Cotton Bloom."

We sell No. 10 Tin for

"Stone's Cakes"

10c Think of It!



Dinner or supper ready and no worry about some cake.

Stone's Cakes, made right here in Atlanta and fresh every hour.

You can have any kind you want—

"Silver Slice" "Golden Sunbeam"
 "Raisin Cake" "Creole Fruit"
 "Mephisto Cake" "Spanish Cake"

Our First Anniversary Sale will show you the "Stone's Cakes," fresh every hour.

Monday

(Only)

Special

Any 5c package, all makes of Crackers, this day only

4 for

10c

(Limit 4.)

FREE

Demonstrations

"Tip-Top" Bread

Tetley's Teas

Wilder's

"Uniform" Syrup

Blue Seal Tuna Fish and Bosman's Peanut Butter (Nutlet.)

Minute Gelatine and Tapioca.

"Home-Aid" Flour, Butter and Coffee.

All Free

Editorial

On the occasion of J. M. High Co.'s First Pure-Food Anniversary we want to extend a most cordial invitation to all the folks of Atlanta and the South to come to the birthday tomorrow, Monday, February 1st. It will outlive the tremendous days of the initial opening one year ago.

You will participate in so many good things never conceived of in any Grocery Section in the South.

You can feast at the free demonstration booths to your heart's content—put there by the generosity of the makers of the finest pure foods in the world.

We have many fine surprises in store for you, Mr. and Mrs. Visitor; will give you a new insight into the newer modes of supplying the homes and tables and bringing the newer low costs into comparison with what they were before the J. M. High Co. launched this most excellent department.

Your city, by this pure food store, ranks with the best department institutions in the United States.

A great many special sales have been planned and you will find it to your interest to take advantage of them—not only tomorrow, but every day this week and during February.

Everything is fresh, purchased from the best manufacturers, and you'll never find any "job" goods in this store.

We value the splendid support you have given us during the twelve months just passed and promise the most painstaking efforts in the year to come. Service and attention now almost perfect. Yet we are but human—and you have but to command and rectification is complete. Goods at all times ours until you are the **SATISFIED** customer.

**Visit With Us Tomorrow,
Monday, Feb. 1st**

Monday

(Only)

Special

OUR "PET" BRAND
Big Bottle

"Catsup"

5c

(Limit 2.)

Monday

ONLY

Specials

No. 3 Can Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple—

15c Can

No. 2 Can fine Blackberries, 6 cans—

48c

No. 2 Cans fine Solid Pack Virginia Tomatoes, 6 cans—

34c

"That Was the Best Breakfast I Ever Ate," Said a Visitor to the City

from the North, the other day, as he finished a hearty meal of "Cornfield" Bacon.

Well, he might say it, for this famous fresh smoked Bacon is certainly delicious.

We sell it in pound cartons, sliced,

at—

30c lb.

"Cornfield Hams" at 17c pound, fine and lean, and oh! how good! It's a matter of importance you always obtain the very best.

"Grandmother's" 100% Pure Lard, at—

\$1.38 No. 10 Tin



"THE ONE BIG CENTER"

Where the crowds will gather during our First Pure Food Anniversary will be the Wilder's "Uniform" Pure Georgia Cane Syrup Booth.

Hot Biscuits made of High's "Home-Aid" Flour, "Home-Aid" Butter, and a drink of "Home-Aid" Coffee, too.

Best ever. Meet me at "Wilder's Booth."

We will all agree, then, that Campbell's

"Pork & Beans"

are both palatable and nutritious.

High's Pure Food Store Sells Them

At **10c**



*****J. M. HIGH CO.—Free Demonstrations—Come, Eat and Drink at all the Booths This Week.—J. M. HIGH CO.*****

NEWS OF THE MOVIES

RUNAWAY JUNE DRAWING BIG CROWDS TO STRAND

Reliance Serial Divides Honors With Zudora and "Keystones" This Week

The Strand, which has been the scene of a week of the "Runaway June" drawing, has been the scene of a week of the "Runaway June" drawing. The Strand, which has been the scene of a week of the "Runaway June" drawing, has been the scene of a week of the "Runaway June" drawing. The Strand, which has been the scene of a week of the "Runaway June" drawing, has been the scene of a week of the "Runaway June" drawing.

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MOVIES AND VAUDEVILLE AT GRAND THEATER TODAY

Benefit Will Be Staged for Crippled Children's Home of Georgia

The Grand Theater, which has been the scene of a week of the "Runaway June" drawing, has been the scene of a week of the "Runaway June" drawing. The Grand Theater, which has been the scene of a week of the "Runaway June" drawing, has been the scene of a week of the "Runaway June" drawing. The Grand Theater, which has been the scene of a week of the "Runaway June" drawing, has been the scene of a week of the "Runaway June" drawing.

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Daily Guide To Theaters

Complete programs of Atlanta motion picture theaters for every day of the week, with the latest news from the theaters of the city.

Atlanta, Georgia, Sunday, January 31, 1915. The following is a list of the theaters and the films they are showing.

ALPHA—The Great Photo-Play Serial of Love, Mystery, Adventure. By George Randolph Chester. "The Question of Money." (Dollars vs. Love) Between Husband and Wife.

ALAMO NO. 2—The House With the Clean Policy. Tomorrow, Monday, "The Swindler." "CABMAN KATE," Vitagraph Comedy. JIMMY FLYNN, in Classical and Popular Selections.

ALAMO NO. 3—The House With the Clean Policy. Tomorrow, Monday, "The Swindler." "CABMAN KATE," Vitagraph Comedy. JIMMY FLYNN, in Classical and Popular Selections.

ALAMO NO. 4—The House With the Clean Policy. Tomorrow, Monday, "The Swindler." "CABMAN KATE," Vitagraph Comedy. JIMMY FLYNN, in Classical and Popular Selections.

ALAMO NO. 5—The House With the Clean Policy. Tomorrow, Monday, "The Swindler." "CABMAN KATE," Vitagraph Comedy. JIMMY FLYNN, in Classical and Popular Selections.

ALAMO NO. 6—The House With the Clean Policy. Tomorrow, Monday, "The Swindler." "CABMAN KATE," Vitagraph Comedy. JIMMY FLYNN, in Classical and Popular Selections.

ALAMO NO. 7—The House With the Clean Policy. Tomorrow, Monday, "The Swindler." "CABMAN KATE," Vitagraph Comedy. JIMMY FLYNN, in Classical and Popular Selections.

ALAMO NO. 8—The House With the Clean Policy. Tomorrow, Monday, "The Swindler." "CABMAN KATE," Vitagraph Comedy. JIMMY FLYNN, in Classical and Popular Selections.

ALAMO NO. 9—The House With the Clean Policy. Tomorrow, Monday, "The Swindler." "CABMAN KATE," Vitagraph Comedy. JIMMY FLYNN, in Classical and Popular Selections.

ALAMO NO. 10—The House With the Clean Policy. Tomorrow, Monday, "The Swindler." "CABMAN KATE," Vitagraph Comedy. JIMMY FLYNN, in Classical and Popular Selections.

ALAMO NO. 11—The House With the Clean Policy. Tomorrow, Monday, "The Swindler." "CABMAN KATE," Vitagraph Comedy. JIMMY FLYNN, in Classical and Popular Selections.

ALAMO NO. 12—The House With the Clean Policy. Tomorrow, Monday, "The Swindler." "CABMAN KATE," Vitagraph Comedy. JIMMY FLYNN, in Classical and Popular Selections.

SOME OF THE STARS IN LOCAL FILM DOM NEXT WEEK. At top left, Norma Phillips, the bride in "Runaway June" at the Strand next Friday; right, Alice Joyce, in "The Swindler" at the Alamo No. 2 Monday. At the bottom left, King Baggott, in "The Millionaire Engineer," at the Alpha Thursday; right, Lydia Borelli, in "The Naked Truth" at the Grand Friday and Saturday.



ALPHA THEATER OFFERS THREE FAVORITE STARS

King Baggott, Pauline Bush and Billie Ritchie in Three Feature Films

Pauline Bush, King Baggott and Billie Ritchie are the stars of the three feature films at the Alpha Theater. Pauline Bush, King Baggott and Billie Ritchie are the stars of the three feature films at the Alpha Theater.

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ALICE JOYCE MONDAY AT THE ALAMO NO. 2

Good Films Booked for Entire Week, and Jimmy Flynn Sings

Alice Joyce, declared by many to be the most beautiful woman now playing in motion pictures, is the star in an exceptionally strong and well-filmed drama at the Alamo No. 2 Monday.

"The Swindler," in which Miss Joyce appears the time, is a two-reel silent picture. On Monday's program with it is "Cabman Kate," an uproarious Vitagraph comedy.

Tuesday's offering at the Alamo No. 3 includes an all-star company in a three-reel Broadway feature, "How Clear Made Good." The leading roles are taken by Clay Fitzgerald and Julia Swann Gordon.

"The Third Act," a Biograph drama, and "The Combination," a Vitagraph comedy, are booked for Wednesday and Thursday's feature is "The Attorney for the Defense," a gripping Lubin romance. "Third Hand High," a two-reel Essanay, will be shown Friday with several other good films, and on Saturday the big feature will be "Winning the Old Man Over," a Biograph drama.

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MOVIE MAN PRAISES ATLANTA'S PROGRESS

Arthur Lucas on Visit Here Speaks Highly of Senator Hoke Smith

Arthur L. Lucas, district manager of the Mutual Film corporation, with headquarters in Philadelphia, spent several days in Atlanta last week with A. C. Bromberg, manager of the local branch.

Mr. Lucas is a Georgia man and still holds citizenship in this state. He is filled with the Atlanta spirit and is more than pleased with the splendid progress of his native city.

In his duties Mr. Lucas is a frequent visitor to Washington City. Commenting on national affairs and the part played by Georgia, he said:

"At one time in my life I was opposed to Senator Hoke Smith. I have no apology to make, but it is with a pardonable degree of pride that I plant to him as the senator from my native state. He is recognized as one of the bravest and most powerful men in the United States and is doing a great work for Georgia and the nation."

"Atlanta is on the map in the east, and her wonderful progress is a topic of conversation on Pullman and in hotels throughout the country, and on each visit here I become more imbued with the Atlanta spirit. It is always a pleasure when my duties bring me to Atlanta."

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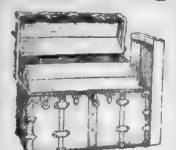
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OUR FIBRE TRUNKS



We can show you a trunk that will last you a lifetime—and keep you proud of it as long as it lasts. Our Fibre Trunks stand the test of travel.

ROUNTREE'S

From Factory to You. W. Z. TURNER, Manager. 77 Whitehall St.

ATLANTA ALL THIS WEEK

Second week, personal director Walter S. Baldwin

BALDWIN-MELVILLE CO.

IN THE FIRST OF AMERICAN PLAYS

Man From Home

First time at popular prices. Nights and Sat. Mat. 10c and 20c. Tues. and Thurs. Mat. 25c. NEXT WEEK—"THE ROSARY" Get a Season Reservation Early.

BUSINESS IS EXCELLENT at ATLANTA'S BEST THEATER

DAILY MATINEE 2:00 FORSYTH EVERY EVENING 8:00

VAUDEVILLE'S RIPTIST MUSICAL COMEDY

JERRY L. LARKY'S ORATION "THE BEAUTIES" Will Mortimer H. Walden, W. J. McCarthy, Helen Van Hise and a dozen other Real Entertainers

BRIT WOOD With the Month Stars

WILLIE & HARRAN Musical Equilibrium. EXPOSITION TOUR. Musical Artists.

FLORENCE TEMPEST

"OUR AMERICAN BOY," in a Banquet of Novelty

HESSER SCHOOL OF MOTION PICTURE ACTING

Every branch of Photoplay technique taught under the direction of the famous director EDWIN BOWER HESSER

WHO WILL PRODUCE SPECIAL FEATURE COMEDIES AND DRAMAS IN ATLANTA FOR HESSER MOTION PICTURE CORP.

For Particulars Address F. W. DAY, Secty—617-618 Forsyth Bldg., Atlanta

THE ALAMO NO. 2

"The House With the Clean Policy" TOMORROW, MONDAY, ALICE JOYCE, in a Two-Act Drama. Entitled "THE SWINDLER"

"CABMAN KATE," Vitagraph Comedy. JIMMY FLYNN, in Classical and Popular Selections.

THE STRAND

"The House Of Quality" The Best Pictures, the Best Music the Best Service, Presents "RUNAWAY JUNE"

The Reliance Society Serial Every FRIDAY

Advertising in The Journal Sells the Goods

RUNAWAY JUNE

The Great Photo-Play Serial of Love, Mystery, Adventure By George Randolph Chester

CHARMING MEMBER OF ATLANTA SOCIETY

Clark-Johnson and
McGinnis, Clark

—Home Photograph by Lenne

FEAST OF THE FLOWERS TO BE
PRESENTED BY CHILDREN

elaborate feature of the evening and a gorgeous drill and tableau will be followed by the "Mother of Flowers" blessing.

quite characteristic play, called "Sister Masons." This is a burlesque on the initiation of Masons into the Masonic

Plans for Entertainment
Of Noted Lecturers
The approaching visit of Mr. Eugene Brieux the eminent French lecturer and his wife will be attended by a series of

the club members of the city and others
an opportunity of meeting the diale

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock prompt-ly. Mr. Brieux will deliver his lecture on "Drama" and on his literary career "From Grammar School to the Academy."

A large reception will take place at the governor's mansion on Saturday from 5 to 7. The Drama league having joined the Alliance Française in honoring our distinguished guests.

Among those entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McBurney, governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Miss Mattie Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGlove.

Hodo, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hamilton
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stone, Mr. and
Mrs. J. P. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Massey
Mrs. Hampton, Miss Lillie Few and
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Denny.

Miss Amorous and Miss

Brown Entertained
Miss Kimmara Amorous and Miss Brown, who are visiting friends in Asheville, were guests of honor at a luncheon given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Margarette George. Luncheon was served in the private dining room which was tastefully decorated with sweet peas and the favors were dainty orange bouquets of pink sweet peas.

Those present besides the honor guests were: Miss Emily Campbell, Miss Eva Horner, Miss Jettie Jones, Miss Helen Chapman, Miss May Bernard, Miss Beatrice Carpenter and Miss Thelma Chapman.

To Mrs. Burns
Mrs. C. O. Burns, whose wedding was a recent interesting event has been the guest of honor at a series of informal parties given during the past week.

Miss Grace Whately entertained at a luncheon at her home in West End in honor of Mrs. Burns.

The house was artistically decorated in ferns and carnations and during the afternoon refreshments were served the color scheme being pink and white.

Those present were: Miss Emily Campbell, Mrs. J. H. Hubbard, Mrs. C. O. Burns, Miss J. W. Strickland, Miss Alice David McHaire, Miss Flopsy Cook, Miss Bernice Cook, Miss Mary Louise Walker, Miss Muri Goodwin, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Grace Whately, and Miss Alice Whately.

Miss Alice David McHaire entertained the members of the Kill Kare club at her home in West End in honor of Mrs. Burns Thursday afternoon.

Miss William Nicholson entertained the boys in her parlor Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Burns. The young men were decorated in pink and white.

Miss Annie Morgan and Miss Jane Swift entertained in entertaining and a delicious buffet luncheon was served during the afternoon.

ASSISTED IN PENCIL SELLING CAMPAIGN



Reading from left to right, Mrs. Ransom Wright, Mrs. Robert Argo, Mrs. Phillip Barbour, Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw and Mrs. Van Winkle. This group of prominent Atlanta women are lending material assistance in the campaign being waged to establish a permanent home for little crippled children.

Dinner to College Girls

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ormer entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their home in Decatur in honor of Miss Mary Hyer, Miss Mary Kelly and Miss Mary Bryan, of Agnes Scott.

The guests included Miss Lella Har-

leman, Miss Mable Lawitt, Miss Mary Lewis, Miss Emmie Johnson, Miss Bryan Hyer, Miss Kelly, Mr. Royd Sutton, Mr. Tom Hardeman, Mr. Cone Bond, Mr. Martin Swanson, Mr. Pittman Sutton, Mr. Harold J. Saxon, Mr. George M. Wilson, Dr. James Pittman and Dr. Leland Baggett.

Club Entertained

Mrs. Byron Butts entertained the 1915 Embroidery club last week at a luncheon at her home on the Howell Mill road.

A very interesting feature of the afternoon was an old-fashioned spelling

bee in which Miss Annie Mae Jenkins won the prize.

Later the guests assembled in the dining room, where a delicious luncheon was served.

The club will be entertained on February 6 by Mrs. James Newton, at her home on Highland avenue.

Pioneer Meeting and

Election of Officers

The Woman's Pioneer society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Phillips and Crew company, 13 North Pryor street.

Mrs. Nellie Peters Black will give an interesting history of St. Phillips church from 1847 to 1915.

Election of officers will be held and all members are requested to be present.

Suffrage Program for Week

The program for the usual meetings and ward teas of Fulton and DeKalb counties branches of the Equal Suffrage Party of Georgia is as follows:

Neighborhood teas, Third ward, Mrs. P. V. Smith, 481 Cherokee avenue, Fourth ward, Mrs. C. C. Logan, 283 East North avenue, Sixth ward, Mrs. Carroll, 139 East North avenue, Ninth ward, Mrs. J. Carter Cook, 211 E. Charles avenue.

Wednesday afternoon reception at headquarters, 217 Peachtree street, from 4 to 6 o'clock. All invited. No charge.

Ten room open at headquarters every afternoon except Wednesday with tea at 6 cents a cup.

The weekly dancette at the Yesper club from 8 to 10 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

County central committee will meet at headquarters Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Suffrage Lectures

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage Association Tuesday afternoon, at the Hotel Ansley, Mrs. Amelia Woodell, the president, announced that a class in citizenship has been formed and a series of lectures of political economy and on civics will be given by prominent club women, lawyers and jurists of the city.

Mrs. Rose M. Kirby, one of the south's ablest students in political science will give the first lecture on Wednesday afternoon, at the Hotel Ansley, which will be free and the general public is invited.

Club Entertained

Mrs. Fred Hunter entertained the Forty-Two Special club Tuesday afternoon at her home in Oakdale city.

After the game a luncheon was served and special features of the afternoon were readings given by Mrs. Nellie H. Burgess.

Those present were Mrs. W. B. O. Jones, Mrs. B. J. Ingram, Mrs. J. M. Lanham, Mrs. Jack Salmon, Mrs. W. J. Hunter, Mrs. W. J. Jones, Mrs. J. A. Dobbs, Mrs. J. Clark Layton, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. K. P. Williams and Mrs. H. O. Pierce.

Dance for All-Saints Guild

Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. B. Hunter will give a dance at their residence, 515 Piedmont avenue, Friday evening, Jan. 30, 8 o'clock for the benefit of the No. 3, All-Saints guild.

Miss Lucile Goodrich and Mr. Newton Thomas will demonstrate the new dances, and admission will be 25 cents.

The friends of All-Saints church are cordially invited.

HAVERTY'S

Auburn Ave., corner Pryor,
Just off Peachtree.

Reductions Are Now Greatest

We have decided to continue the great Clearance Sale a few days longer in order to make more room for new spring lines soon to arrive and to give more people the opportunity to furnish their homes at big price-savings. So, tomorrow, the final and greatest reductions go into effect—many lines of Furniture and Homefurnishings being offered at and below factory cost.



HAVERTY'S

Auburn Ave., corner Pryor,
Just off Peachtree.

Use Your Credit During This Sale

Don't hesitate to share in these bargains for lack of ready cash, for just at the time other stores are demanding CASH, this establishment is using its great resources to extend most liberal CREDIT, and is just as anxious to open accounts with good customers as to make cash sales. So come in tomorrow and buy what you need, paying on "Terms to Suit YOU." The Haverty guarantee protects you.

Clearance Sale Continues

Clearance Sale Specials In Bedroom Furniture

\$45.00 Satin Brass Bed; full size; Clearance Sale price, only	\$31.50
\$65.00 Mahogany Dresser, with handsome French plate mirror; Clearance price	\$36.50
\$45.00 Golden Oak Dresser with French plate mirror; now	\$32.75
\$37.50 Mahogany Dresser, in this Clearance Sale at only	\$20.00
\$72.00 Cressian Walnut Chiffonier, cedar-lined; Clearance Sale price only	\$59.00
\$74.00 Mahogany Chiffonier to go in the Clearance Sale at only	\$47.50
\$38.50 Mahogany Chiffonier to go in the Clearance Sale at only	\$29.50
\$70.00 Mahogany Chiffonier, with mirror doors; Clearance price	\$49.50
\$65.00 Mahogany Wardrobe with mirror doors; Clearance price	\$42.50
\$70.00 Mahogany Wardrobe, with mirror doors and cedar shelves; now	\$49.50
\$25.00 Mahogany Dressing Table; Clearance Sale price only	\$21.50
\$35.00 Cressian Walnut Dressing Table; Clearance price only	\$19.75
\$12.50 Golden Oak Washstand; Clearance Sale price only	\$ 7.50
\$32.50 Mahogany-framed Cheval Mirror; Clearance price only	\$19.95
\$1.00 Golden Oak Bedroom Chair; Clearance Sale price only	\$ 2.75

Sale Metal Beds



See
Our Big
Window Dis-
play of Beds

Tomorrow and Tuesday we will offer the greatest bargains you ever saw in White Enamel, Brass and Vermeil Metal Beds. It's to be a clearance of old lots and discontinued lines, including various attractive styles, full and three-quarter sizes—and prices are actually less than cost of manufacture. If you need a bed, don't miss this sale.

See Our Great Values in Mattresses and Pillows—Big Assortment of Various Patterns in Tickings to Match

Clearance Sale Bargains In Various Departments

\$38.50 Cressian Walnut Writing Desk; Clearance Sale price	\$29.50
\$25.00 Mahogany Writing Desk; Clearance Sale price only	\$14.75
\$42.50 Mahogany Cellarette; Clearance Sale price now only	\$29.50
\$22.00 Early English Cellarette; Clearance Sale price only	\$18.00
\$14.75 Fumed Oak Cellarette; Clearance Sale price now only	\$10.95
\$24.00 Solid Mahogany Sewing Table; Colonial style;	\$15.00
\$14.00 Golden Oak Library Table; Clearance Sale price only	\$10.95
\$12.25 Golden Oak Library Table; Clearance Sale price only	\$ 9.25
\$21.00 Brown French Willow Settee; Clearance price only	\$11.00
\$50.00 Fumed Oak Library Suit; 3 pieces; leather upholstered	\$39.50
\$35.00 Mahogany 5-piece Parlor Suit; Chase leather upholstered	\$23.50
\$25.00 Mahogany 3-piece Library Suit; Clearance Sale price only	\$18.50
\$32.50 Green French Willow Piano Lamp; Clearance price only	\$19.50
\$25.00 Electric Chandelier, with green art glass, now only	\$12.50
\$22.50 Electric Lamp; in this Clearance Sale now at only	\$17.43

Genuine Solid Mahogany China Cabinet; Finest Finish; was \$65.00; Reduced now to **\$55.00**

ONLY 1 very large Solid Mahogany Bookcase; beautifully hand-carved, triple doors, finest finish; original price \$99.50; now **\$55.00**

ONLY 4 Solid Mahogany Colonial Clocks, in very handsome designs; were \$55.00 to \$175.00; NOW AT 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

ONLY 2 Solid Mahogany Devanports, upholstered in genuine leather; very handsome in style and finish; were **\$75.00**; now **\$59.00**

Mahogany China Cabinet in very Attractive Design; Formerly Priced \$37.50; Reduced to **\$29.50**

Famous Orioles Pass Out After Years of Glory Ga.-Ala. League May Not Open Gates This Year

Richmond Men's Purchase of Franchise Marks End of Noted Organization—There Were Great Players on the Team in the Old Days

By Innis Brown
A few days ago a party of Richmond men raised the sum of \$15,000 for the territorial rights to the franchise in organized baseball. The object of this purchase was to get absolute control of a ball club in the Virginia capital under the protection of organized ball, with a view to obtaining a franchise for the city. The franchise was to be installed in Richmond in 1916, and the club was to be operated in Baltimore for the past fourteen years. When the franchise, players' contracts, and the players themselves were turned over to Richmond, Baltimore will have been officially eliminated from the ranks of so-called organized baseball.

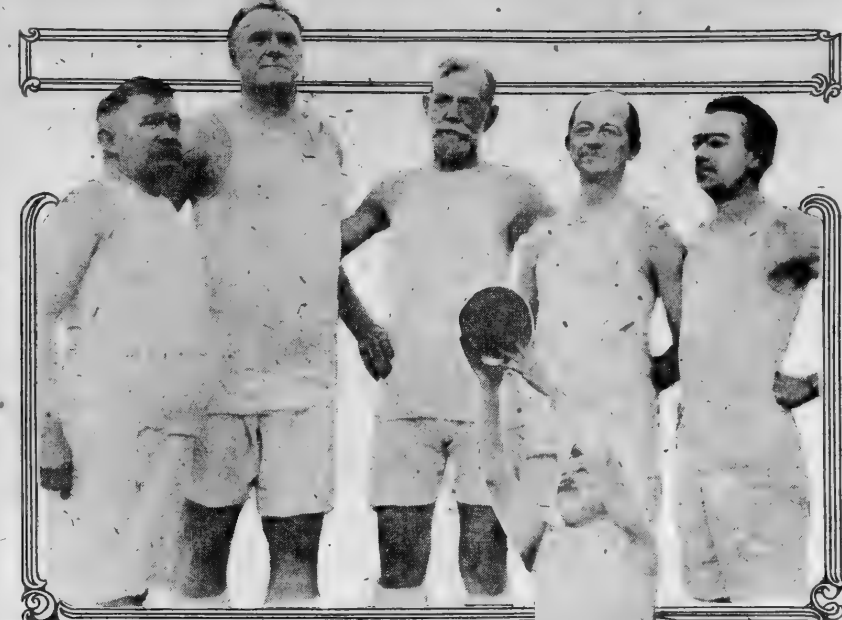
This will mark the passing of one of the most famous baseball organizations ever took part in the history of the national ball. When Richmond took the present international league franchise from the Maryland metropolis, it will witness the passing of the famous Orioles. And few ball clubs have made more fame and name for themselves than the Orioles. Baltimore was a big-league baseball city. In 1900, the city was ranked in the Baltimore Sun, and it has been ever since. The Orioles were the first team in the city to win a championship. The Orioles were the first team in the city to win a championship. The Orioles were the first team in the city to win a championship.

Should the "Gals" go to the wall this season it will be regarded by the fans as last year the league furnished the ball and the Orioles will be the South and South Atlantic leagues. The Orioles were the first team in the city to win a championship. The Orioles were the first team in the city to win a championship. The Orioles were the first team in the city to win a championship.

Lanier defeats G.M.A. Quintet
The Lanier basketball quintet of Macon defeated G. M. A. Saturday afternoon in a game which was played at the G. M. A. gymnasium. The game was a close one, with many exciting plays. Lanier won by a score of 14 to 10. The game was a close one, with many exciting plays. Lanier won by a score of 14 to 10.

Jack Britton Wins
NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Jack Britton, of Chicago, who pointed out and fought "Killer" Graves, of Milwaukee, in a fight which ended in a draw, won the fight by a knockout in the eighth round. Britton was the victor in the fight, which was a close one. Britton won by a knockout in the eighth round.

ATLANTA "BOYS" WHO ARE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER THEIR GYMNASIUM WORK AT THE NEW Y. M. C. A.



Four Flights in Lookouts Are Golf Tourney Lining Up Fast

Druid Hill Golfers Play Qualifying Rounds—A. Davidson Turns in Low Card With 81

The qualifying round for the second round of the Druid Hill golf tournament was played Saturday afternoon. In strong contrast with his efforts last Saturday, the weather man provided a perfect day for the sport this time, and a large field of players took off for the Atlanta Golf and Country Club. Three flights were filled, and a fourth made up almost to completion. The first flight drew 100 men, the second 80, the third 60, and the fourth 40.

McCormick Hired
Every 1915 outlook without exception would probably be in the field now were it not for the fact that McCormick has been too ill for the past ten days to attend even to correspondence. The outlook for the year is bright, and McCormick is expected to return to his duties soon. McCormick has been too ill for the past ten days to attend even to correspondence.

NEW SCHEDULE
The length of the new schedule is generally considered locally to be responsible for the rapidly with which the Southern league athletes are signing one week to the 1915 schedule means the addition of a fourth of a month's salary. These few extra dollars are point factors in inducing the recruits to come into the fold.

Lejeune May Take Hope to Federals
DES MOINES, Jan. 23.—Dispatches from Sioux City state that Shilton Lejeune, the general manager of the Western league champions and the man who led the batting list of the league last season, is badly pressed over his contract. Lejeune was sold at the close of last season to the Pittsburgh Pirates. But very little ago Lejeune was asked on him and now he claims that the whole deal was a ruse to bring the Pirates to the league. Lejeune is expected to take his case to the Federal court.

Club Five Finds Auburn Quintet Easy Pickings

Coach Bean's Charges Run Away With Alabama Collegians—Final Score Was 76 to 18—Barbour and Maekel Stage Boxing Bout Between Acts

By Innis Brown
The Auburn basketball team, under Coach Bean, defeated the Alabama team in a game played Saturday afternoon. The Auburn team was the victor in the game, which was a close one. Auburn won by a score of 76 to 18.

Barbour and Maekel
The boxing bout between Barbour and Maekel was a close one. Barbour won by a knockout in the eighth round. The fight was a close one, with many exciting plays. Barbour won by a knockout in the eighth round.

Ministers to Fight Boxing Match in Court
CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 30.—Ministers will try to stop Monday's bout between the two prizefighters, Jimmie "The Kid" Braddock and Tommy "The Kid" Braddock, in a court action if Governor Wiley will not prevent the fight, according to a statement today by the Methodist Ministers' association. An injunction will be asked for on the ground that right fosters public gaming.

Spider Bay May Get Manager's Job
MAHON CITY, Iowa, Jan. 28.—An it was reported that Spider Bay may get the manager's job of the Mahon City team in the Central association. Today he signed on to the team, and he is expected to be the manager of the team.

Distributors for Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee

*High's Pure Food Store
Celebrates First Anniversary*

Address our nearest agent
THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO. Dept.
 Dayton, O. Washington, D. C. St. Louis
 Toledo, O. Boston, Mass. Kansas City
 Springfield, Ohio. Indianapolis, Ind.
 St. Paul, Minn. Jacksonville, Fla.
 New Orleans, La.

"LONG PERIOD OF SUNSHINY DAYS JUST NOW WOULD WORK WONDERFUL REVIVAL OF TRADE" DELIGHTED WITH LAST WEEK'S BRIGHT DAYS JOBBER'S WANT MORE

Practically Two Months of
Continued Rainy Weather
Have Made Country Roads,
Well Nigh Impassable
COUNTRY RESIDENTS NOT
ABLE TO VISIT TOWNS
Shopping Has Been Curtailed
and Cotton Has Been Kept
From Market—"More Sun-
shine Now, More Business"

Two days of high sunshine
weather the latter part of the past
week sent a thrill of delight through-
out the Atlanta wholesale trade. It
was the first period of open weather
in the city and territory has en-
joyed for two months and no
one could blame both a relief and a
revelation, with every one earnest-
ly hoping for a continuation of the
bright dry weather now.
It is a relief, would do more than
any other thing to advance the re-
tail business. It would put new life
into the business of commerce.
There has been so much rain
about all this section that it has
prevented practically all outdoor work,
both in the city and on the farms. Car-
penters and builders, and in fact
any one who works in the open air, has
been unable to do much work.
The past sixty days even though
it has a job or contract for it, and
it is only notwithstanding the fact
that much winter wheat and oats have
been planted, the farmers intended to
do a real deal of spring planting of
cotton, but until now this has been held
in abeyance on account of the protracted rainy
season.

Another feature of the weather con-
ditions that has been detrimental to
the trade is the fact that in the coun-
try roads are in such fearful con-
dition that there has been little or no
country people to the towns
for the purpose of either marketing
their produce or buying goods. Under these
conditions the merchandise in the small
towns is found little demand for any part
of the stock, and therefore the move-
ment in re-stocking to the statement of
the country merchants is slow.
The continuation, however, of
the weather, country demands com-
ing to town and when they get there
they will be good purchasers.
For two months they have bought little
if nothing. In many cases farmers
who wished to sell their cotton have
been unable to get it to market on ac-
count of the bad condition of the
roads.

"MORE SUNSHINE"
Everywhere during the latter part of
last week there was heard the general
exclamation, "If we can only have a
continuation of sunshiny days, business
will boom."
If the weather will stay bright for
any days it will help business in the
city more than an advance of another
cent per pound for cotton," said W. L.
Perry, of the Dobbie & Wey Co. In fact,
a Georgia salesman stated that he
only recently that in his section
a few of the country people have
been able to get to town to make any
business. Both the consumers and the
producers need the goods, but weather con-
ditions have prevented the demand from
being so good. If the weather stays
bright the demand will be doubly great
because of the fact that it will be
able to be satisfied for quite a time.
A continuation of the good weather
must be fine for business," said J. B.
Voorhies, of the A. M. Robinson com-
pany. "We would feel the effect of it
in the city. On account of weather
conditions, merchants generally have
been back from buying as much
cotton as they otherwise would."

"A good weather would bring
about an improvement in business,"
said J. Yates, of Riley-Williamson com-
pany. "I believe that just
a continuation of open
weather more than any other thing."
"Continued good weather certainly
will be a great factor in the cotton busi-
ness," said J. K. Orr, of the J. K. Orr
Shoe company. "Good
weather is an improvement in coun-
try and street cotton are now the
great factors in the cotton busi-
ness. If this combination is allowed to
continue for a time, we will see a big
movement in all phases of business."
"The bright weather continues,"
said W. A. Quarles, city salesman, his com-
plete opening bill both of staple
and fancy goods. He declares that he is
delighted with Atlanta, and is sure that
he will find a successful business open-
ing here. Mr. Quarles' family will move to Atlanta in a
few weeks.

"WHEAT TRADING."
Nothing of nothing that would stimu-
late the business more than a contin-



HIGHER PRICED COTTON
A BETTER BUSINESS OUTLOOK
CONFIDENCE
DAWNING PROSPERITY!!
BETTER SALES!!
BETTER COLLECTIONS!!

**DIXIE CO. IS MAKING
A DELIGHTFUL SYRUP**
The newest product which the Dixie
Pickle and Preserving company is
placing upon the market is their
Famous Brand Syrup. This syrup has a
beautiful, clear color, with maple flavor, and
is put up in pint and quart bottles. It
makes a beautiful package and the fla-
vor and quality of the syrup will un-
doubtedly cause it to be a ready sale
wherever it is known and used. The
Dixie company was busy last week put-
ting up the syrup and getting out the
first shipments to the trade.
"I am perfectly delighted with the new
syrup, which we are now putting up,"
said B. A. Hancock of this company.
"It seems to be all that can be required
of a syrup in the way of quality and
flavor. I am sure that our dealers and
through them the consumers, will find
this a most satisfactory piece of goods
from every viewpoint."
"We are noting a very nice increase
in our business. This increase is steady
but sure, and is an indication of an
active trade year."

**OUR WINDOW SHADE MAKING
PLANT IS NOW IN FULL OPERATION**
The only factory in the southeast making shades EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE WHOLESALE TRADE.
**WE ARE PREPARED TO FILL ALL
ORDERS, FOR SPECIAL WORK**
ALL SHADES MOUNTED ON STUART HARTSHORN ROLLERS
Special order work shipped same day the order is received.
Our service is unsurpassed; our shades the best that can be produced. Write, wire or phone
us your requirements.
ROSENFELD CO., Wholesale House Furnishings
Atlanta, Georgia

**W. G. COLEMAN TO OPEN
GROCERY ON TENTH ST.**
W. G. Coleman, formerly of Anhe-
lmo, N. C., has moved to Atlanta and
will conduct a staple and fancy grocery
business at 35-35 East Tenth street. Mr.
Coleman was at Palm & Stamps Satur-
day morning, where he is buying from
W. A. Quarles, city salesman, his com-
plete opening bill both of staple
and fancy goods. He declares that he is
delighted with Atlanta, and is sure that
he will find a successful business open-
ing here. Mr. Quarles' family will move to Atlanta in a
few weeks.

FULTON COUNCIL, 505, PLANS WINNING BALL TEAM THIS SEASON

Played Fine Baseball Last
Year—Expects to Exceed
Record This Year—Candi-
dates Asked for Tryouts

Fulton council 505, U. C. T. expects
to put out a winning baseball team
among the amateur organizations of the
city this spring and summer. This coun-
cil had a fine team last year but al-
ready plans are under way to make its
1915 team the best that it has ever had.
Much baseball enthusiasm was develop-
ed last year among the U. C. T.'s of
Atlanta and it is expected that this en-
thusiasm will be sustained and en-
larged during the present season.
"We want all applicants who desire
to register for try-outs upon our team
to notify me at once," said R. L. Wal-
lace, secretary of Fulton council, in dis-
cussing baseball prospects for next year.
"We want the preliminary work com-
pleted as soon as possible and the positions
assigned at an early date as it is con-
venient in order that the team may co-
operate with practice and develop into a
smooth working organization. It was
at the last meeting of our council that
we adopted plans for the organization
of our 1915 baseball team. You may
say for us that we expect to play some
fine ball. We had good material last year
from which to organize our team and
no doubt we will have better this year."

GRAND LAKE CO. ADDS LARGE ADDITIONAL SPACE Secures 10,000 More Square Feet in L. & N. Freight Building

"We are just beginning to get our big
stock of paper bags and paper arranged
in our location in the L. & N. building,"
said T. J. Monroe, Southern manager of
the Grand Lake company, manufactur-
ers of paper bags, toilet and wrapping
paper, and show how the buying of
10,000 square feet in this building.
Our stock is coming in all the time and
is being properly arranged and put in
shelves for being sent out quickly.
Doing business only since the first of the
year, we are having a very gratifying
trade, indeed, with indications of a fine
increase as the year goes on."

"WASTEFUL ECONOMY" CARDS DISTRIBUTED

The J. K. Orr shoe company have
distributed to the trade several thou-
sand cards which define what is
"wasteful economy." These cards are
of the shape of hangers to be
fastened upon the wall or over desks.
They state the merits of the Red Seal
shoes and show how the buying of
cheap shoes is not economy in the
end because they wear out so much
faster, necessitating a new purchase in
a short time. The cards call particular
attention to the "Once a Year" brand of
the Red Seal shoes, an investment in
which, they claim, is the best of all
because they wear out so much
faster, necessitating a new purchase in
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because they wear out so much
faster, necessitating a new purchase in
a short time.

The Grand Lake Company
T. J. Monroe, Southern Manager
Paper Bags, Toilet and Wrapping
Paper
Factory: Atlanta Warehouse:
Woodland, Me. L. & N. Freight Building

Robust Youngster Thrives on Oatmeal



"W. L., JR." IS THE FARM BELL OAT MEAL BOY

Eats Bowl of Oat Meal Three
Times a Day—Very
Healthy
W. L. Hardin, Jr., whose picture is
shown herewith, is the son of W. L.
Hardin, the popular city salesman of
McCord-Stewart company. "W. L., Jr.,
as the young gentleman is called, is a
little over one year old.
"He eats a bowl of Farm Bell oatmeal
three times a day, and nothing else."
said E. M. Hudson, of McCord-Stewart
company. "I am sure this accounts
for his fine healthy, robust appearance.
I believe, within another year, if the
oatmeal holds out, he will be as large as
his father. W. L., Jr., is known as
the Farm Bell oatmeal boy."

U. C. T. CHARITY BALL HAS BEEN POSTPONED UNTIL DATE IN APRIL

All Committees Have Been Re-
tained—Will Make Affair in
April Greatest Ball Every
Known in Atlanta

The big charity ball which was to
have been given by the U. C. T. of At-
lanta under the auspices of Atlanta
Council No. 16, on February 13, has
been postponed until some time in April.
The postponement is due to the fact
that February 13 is Ash Wednesday and
the beginning of Lent. The general
committee and all of the subcommit-
tees, however, will be retained for the
arrangement of plans which will be
announced later. From the preliminary
work which the committees had done
it was apparent that the occasion was
to be one of the largest and most suc-
cessful that Atlanta has ever seen, and
this will undoubtedly be the case when
it does take place in April.
The following is the program of the
U. C. T. Charity Ball: The program of the
U. C. T. Charity Ball will be the most
impressive that Atlanta has ever seen,
and the different committees, we had de-
cided to have the ball on the night of
February 13. We had planned this as a
dinner and ball, but it was decided that
we did not wish to conflict with other
organizations, we have decided to
postpone this ball until some time in
April.
The committees have not been dis-
missed, but have been advised to hold
themselves in readiness to answer to
roll call some time during the month
of March, at which time we will de-
finitely decide just when this ball will
be given.
We wish to thank all of those who
have been so kind in the arrangement
thus far, and trust that we will be
able to count on these same people
when we again undertake this enter-
tainment.
We will appreciate it if you will give
this letter as much prominence as pos-
sible.
Thanking you for your assistance, I
am, Yours very truly,
E. D. BRACKFORD,
Chairman General Committee,
Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 29, 1915.

The horse is your friend and mainstay, both from the stand-
point of sentiment and economy.

His good deeds inspire friendship, and his service yields profit-
able returns in cash.

The average work-life of the horse is five or six years, and
then some.

His cost of maintenance is small. The risk incident to his
work is slight.

This good animal's record began with the world and will only
end with it.

For many reasons the horse is indispensable, and no man-made
motor-machine can separate us from him.

Let us equip you with a business or pleasure vehicle.

HORSE & MULE HARNES & MILLINERY

Our methods are correct. Qualities are standard and prices
always satisfactory.

"It Pays to Deal With" E. D. Crane Co.

57 S. Broad St.

To Increase Your Cigar Business, Add
SAVAGA'S to Your Line.
Lamar & Rankin Drug Company
Sole Distributors

ATLANTA COFFEE MILLS CO.

ONLY HOUSE IN ATLANTA HANDLING COFFEE EXCLUSIVELY.
FACTORY OF FAMOUS BRAND
EUREKA

Every department in charge of top-grade coffee—handle all grades coffee obtain-
able—Fresh Roasted Daily. Wholesale only.

SPRING
SEASON

MERCHANTS GET READY FOR THIS SEASON'S BUSINESS

WE HAVE THE NEW SPRING GOODS FOR YOU

Now is the time to buy and get quick shipments. BIGGEST, STRONGEST, BEST LINES EVER. COME TO SEE US and select what you need—

DRESS GOODS, SILKS, LINENS, WHITE GOODS, FURNISHINGS, LADIES' COAT
SUITS, NOVELTIES AND GENERAL LINES OF DRY GOODS & NOTIONS

Remember, we are located at 32-34 South Pryor Street—IN OUR SPACIOUS BUILDING. If you want a salesman to call on you, just tell us—by letter, postal or wire.

EAGAN-MALONE CO.

WHOLESALE
ATLANTA

SPRING
SEASON

ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

CITY SALESMEN OPPOSE SUNDAY FRUIT SALES

Goes on Record as Opposed to Resolution Introduced in Council

Editor Firing Line.
The city salesman of Atlanta, realizing that there is a certain element in this city which does not respect the Sabbath, and having their attention called to a resolution that will come before the council, introduced by Councilman Dallas of the seventh ward, to allow fruits to be sold on Sundays in Atlanta, went on record by motion, unanimously, opposing said Dallas resolution.

They also feel that if this resolution is passed by council it would be a great step backward for Atlanta, and we protest with all of the determination possible against such a step. We do not wish our Sunday to be desecrated on any open street in this city and we make an appeal to council and to the public in general to come to our aid and back us in killing said Dallas resolution.

Respectfully,
CITY SALESMAN ASSOCIATION,
By H. D. SHACKLEFORD,
Pres. Committee.

ROSENFELD CO. INSTALLS WINDOW SHADE MANUFACTURING PLANT--NOW IN OPERATION



The illustration shows Louis Lebesky (at center of picture) and a force of workmen operating the new plant.

LOWNEY'S MANAGER PAYS F. W. KING & CO. VISIT

In Company With T. B. Everett Makes Trip to Georgia Cities

O. G. Hopper, sales manager of the Lowney company, was a visitor at F. W. King & Co.'s last week. The King company are distributors of Lowney's candles in this territory. Mr. Hopper, in company with T. B. Everett, of the King company, visited Macon, Augusta, Athens and Rome, and opened up several new accounts in these cities. Mr. Hopper declares that business is improving generally and that conditions in this territory are rapidly assuming a more normal aspect.

F. W. AKENS AFTER TRIP NOTES IMPROVED TRADE

F. W. Akens, representing William Simpson Sons & Co., of Philadelphia, was in the city last week visiting his good friends. "I have been making a trip through the south," said Mr. Akens, "and more recently through Tennessee. I note that business is improving everywhere. The increased price of cotton has given a decided stimulus to all forms of trade."

There was an unusually good program of songs and other music. The public is cordially invited to be present, especially the ladies.

Only Window Shade Factory in the Southeastern States Making Shades Exclusively for the Wholesale Trade

A striking evidence of the growth and expansion of the Rosenfeld company is the fact that their window shade manufacturing plant, which they installed the first of the year, is now running on full time and at full capacity. And already the company is installing plans to enlarge the plant and install many modern labor saving machines.

"The Rosenfeld company is the first and only window shade making factory in the southeastern states manufacturing window shades exclusively for the wholesale trade," said A. W. Rosenfeld of this company. "One of the machines which we expect to add within a short time is capable of producing four hundred dozen of complete shades per day. This will be for the production of stock shades and will be exclusive of our machines and facilities for turning out special work. At present we are able to take care of all orders that are coming to us and can fill special orders the same day the order is received. Our entire plant is arranged with the idea of giving special attention to prompt service. We expect to make this one of the important features of our business and are sure that our service and quality will be much appreciated and sought after by the southern trade."

J. K. Orr of the J. K. Orr shoe company, while on his recent visit to St. Louis, said five of the biggest retail shoe men in that city good orders for Red Seal Palm Beach shoes, and this too in the home of big shoe factories.

KISER CO. EXPECTS BIG PALM BEACH SHOE TRADE

Samples of New Styles Sent Traveling Salesmen Last Week

The J. C. Kiser company was busy last week sending out samples both of the company's Palm Beach shoe and of the new ladies' colonial pumps with colored cloth tops to its traveling salesmen.

"We are perfectly delighted with our new style Palm Beach shoes," said C. J. Sullivan, of this company. "These are the real Palm Beach article, and we are sure that they will have a wide demand throughout all our territory. The Palm Beach suit and Palm Beach shoes enjoyed a tremendous vogue last summer and from all indications will be still greater this year. We are preparing to fill the anticipated demand with the best and most stylish shoe that is to be found anywhere. The popularity of the Palm Beach shoe and the Palm Beach suit is due to the fact that they are stylish, very comfortable, and are to be had at moderate prices. This is a combination that is irresistible in summer wear."

G. A. COCHRAN NOW ON H. L. SINGER SALES FORCE
G. A. Cochran, who has been in the shipping department of the H. L. Singer company for some time will on Monday become a member of the city sales force.

SO. WHOLESALE GROCERS TO MEET HERE MAY 12-14

President McLaurin Will Visit Atlanta Next Month to Complete Arrangements

The Southern Wholesale Grocers' association will hold their annual convention in Atlanta on May 12, 13 and 14. Atlanta won the meeting after a spirited contest with Mobile. The balloting for the meeting place was conducted by mail, each member of the association casting his vote on a postal card.

There will be between 250 and 300 people to attend the meeting of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' association," said E. L. Adams, who is a member of the organization. In addition to a large attendance and membership among the members of the association, the representatives of the leading national manufacturing firms will be present to meet and greet their customers.

We look for a fine meeting in Atlanta. J. H. McLaurin, of Jacksonville, Fla., president of the association, will be here the first part of February, when arrangements for the entertainment of the association will be made.

T. B. HIGGINBOTHAM, NEW MANAGER, DOZIER & GAY

Paint Man Widely Known in Atlanta and South Wins Promotion



T. B. Higginbotham, who is widely known in the paint trade in Atlanta and throughout the south, has recently been made manager of Dozier & Gay Co.'s Atlanta branch, which is located at 31 South Broad.

Mr. Higginbotham has been in the paint business for a number of years and was with his present firm when they began business in Atlanta. Previous to his connection with the Dozier & Gay company, he was a salesman for one of the leading local paint dealers for six years. All his friends throughout the trade are congratulating him upon his promotion and predict for him a successful future in his new position.

And, furthermore, says the Atlanta branch manager, the success of the company who sell Uncle Sam brand paint that it brings them new customers.

The Schlesinger-Meyer Baking company are also calling special attention to their splendid shipping facilities for out-of-town dealers.

A. S. BROWN IS LATEST M. C. KISER TRAVELER

Will Travel State of South Carolina With Headquarters at Orangeburg

A. S. Brown is the latest addition to the staff of the M. C. Kiser company. Mr. Brown, traveling South Carolina with headquarters at Orangeburg, is now on duty on Monday.

He is thoroughly familiar with the city trade and is a popular and able salesman, and will undoubtedly enjoy a splendid success in his new position.

Mr. Brown's home was at Barrow, S. C. It is said at headquarters that Mr. Brown has taken up the new duties of his new position like one of the old Kiser veterans and they cite the fine volume of sales which he sent in his first week to prove it.

FULTON COUNCIL PLANS PAST COUNCILORS' MEET

Expects to Have Meeting at Which Past Councilors Will Fill Stations

Editor Firing Line.
The boys of the U. C. T. have been looking forward to the bi-annual ball to be held under the auspices of Council No. 18 and now that the event has been postponed until April 1st, they are looking for something to do to be pulled off in the council's chambers.

It has been the custom in some councils to have one meeting in each year called past councilors' meeting. At this meeting all past councilors are elected by past councilors. It has been suggested on this event last night. Among the speakers who visited Council 18 last Saturday night were Brothers J. T. Moore, W. H. Arnold, R. L. Walker, T. B. Baker and W. O. Moore.

Everyone was highly entertained.

Sincerely yours,
W. G. MOORE,
Chairman Past Councilors' Meeting.

UNCLE SAM CO. HAS GOOD SHIPPING FACILITIES

In a recent number of the "Bakers' Helper," which is a magazine devoted to the interests of the baking trade, and published in Chicago, it is printed the following:

"To the average grocer, bread is bread. He fails to see how or why one bread is better than another."

The Schlesinger-Meyer Baking company say that the best shipping conditions do not prevail in Atlanta. They feel gratified that it is the quality of Uncle Sam brand bread is recognized by the grocers. It is the fact that they give this all made bread free bread their customers.

And, furthermore, says the Schlesinger-Meyer company, the success of other bakers who sell Uncle Sam brand bread that it brings them new customers.

The Schlesinger-Meyer Baking company are also calling special attention to their splendid shipping facilities for out-of-town dealers.

SCHAUBERGER RETURNS FROM SUCCESSFUL TRIP

J. E. Schauburger, representing the C. E. Conover company, of New York, users of Boston Garters, was a frequent visitor at the Firing Line office last week.

"I have just returned from a trip to the Atlanta market," said Mr. Schauburger. "I noted a decided improvement in business everywhere. I have noted that in the last three weeks that I have had in a long time."

ESTABLISHED 1895
ATLANTA
EVERYTHING BUT THE HORSE

W. J. DABNEY IMPLEMENT CO.

CELEBRATES TWENTY-ETH ANNIVERSARY 1895-1915

With Notable Expansion of Scope and Growth of Business

Vulcan Sales Have Increased Over 1,000 Per Cent in the Past Seven Years

Milestones of Progress Established 1895 at Winchester, Ga.—Atlanta Branch opened in 1900—incorporated September, 1909.

Achievements to Date In past five years sales have increased more than 100 per cent. In past five years also has paid 80 per cent. in dividends and doubled capital stock by earnings. Occupies buildings 96-98-100 South Forsyth Street, totaling 32,000 square feet floor space. Has five hundred agencies in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama.

JOHNSTON Continental Binders and Mowers

SCOPE OF THE BUSINESS

Some of the Factories Represented

The Vulcan Plow Co.	Richardson Mfg. Co.
Oliver Chilled Plow Works	Eureka Mulcher & Seeder Co.
South Bend Chilled Plow Co.	Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co.
Buckler & Gibbs Plow Co.	Maxwell Motor Car Co.
S. L. Allen & Co.	Norman Buggy Co.
Chattanooga Plow Co.	J. G. Smith & Sons Co.
American Seeding Machine Co.	Empire Buggy Co.
Cole Mfg. Co.	Griffin Buggy Co.
The Ohio Cultivator Co.	Rock Hill Buggy Co.
The Johnston Harvester Co.	Blount Carriage Co.
The Joseph Dick Mfg. Co.	American Carriage Co.
Williams Mill & Mfg. Co.	Bagley Carriage Co.
The Middletown Machine Co.	J. C. Hoffman & Sons Co.
The John Lauson Mfg. Co.	Hackney Wagon Co.
Ann Arbor Machine Co.	Milburn Wagon Co.
The Duplex Mill & Mfg. Co.	White Hickory Wagon Mfg. Co.
Appleton Mfg. Co.	P. E. Myers & Bro.
The Christensen Engineering Co.	Or & Senbower, Inc.
	Pago Wagon Wire Fence Co.
	Cyclone Fence Co.
	Pittsburg Steel Co.

Opens Automobile Department

Advantages Offered the Trade

Forms jobbing connection based on branch house contracts. Can therefore give dealers attractive agencies able to meet any competition. Its supply and repair departments, its harness manufacturing department and retail department are all complete in every respect, affording unexcelled service. Handles a wide variety carefully selected lines of agricultural implements, vehicles and farm machinery, made by manufacturers who are specialists in their lines and chosen with special reference to Southern soil needs and conditions.

A Partial List of the lines and factories represented is presented herewith for the information of the trade. An examination of the list will show how accurate is our slogan—
"Everything But the Horse"

W. J. DABNEY IMPLEMENT CO.

"EVERYTHING BUT THE HORSE"

ATLANTA 96-98-100 S. FORSYTH ST. GEORGIA CUSTOM-MADE HARNESS

your spirit. Play fair.

MEYER & CO., Patent Attorneys
625 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Dr. P. E. Coleman is in charge of the singing.

Woman of Seventy Is Enrolled Now as High School Pupil

Mrs. Helena Hart, Formerly of Rome, Ga., Is a Student at Yeatman High School, in St. Louis--She Has Children and Great-Grand-Children

ROME, Ga., Jan. 30.—They are studying Latin Grammar. The teacher—surely she can't be more than 25—is asking for the conjugation of an irregular verb. The pupil, a girl of only 18, is stumbling in her answer. First, there is a vain attempt to remember the preterite parts of speech; then, in abashed failure, she stands silent.

But, really, this can't be another pupil whom the teacher only a girl herself—is calling by name. It is a woman with her shoulders white, feeling dimly through spectacles and standing rather tottering, her hand on the back of a chair for support, who has risen.

Is she really a high school pupil? Truly, she is, and not only that but the opportunity to conjugate irregular verbs—the opportunity of which she is taking such good advantage now—while the 35-year-old teacher listens with an approving smile is one for which through many years she has longed and waited.

This white-haired pupil is Mrs. Helena Hart, formerly of this city, and now a pupil in the Yeatman High school, in St. Louis. She is seventy years old, she has five children, and she is a great-grandmother.

Mrs. Hart was born here and is the daughter of C. A. Taylor, who was pastor of one of the local churches. She was at school when the civil war broke out. After the war, it was necessary for her to earn a living. When at last she was too old to work, she indulged her life-long desire—the luxury of study—by entering high school.

Who is the Most Shot-Up Man in Europe?

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—There is a friendly rivalry among the wounded in the Berlin hospitals for the distinction of having been the worst shot-up man in the war. One who claims 26 wounds holds the present record, but Horst Pfeiffer is envied for his remarkable combinations of peril and luck.

Near Dismund he received an order that he was to take on his bicycle to the firing line. He had to pass, on his way, a road that was exposed to a hot machine-gun fire from the enemy. He was hit eight times and dropped off into a ditch at the side of the road. One wound had grazed his skin, one other missed through the ribs, one through the bone of the right arm, and one struck his left wrist. Two other struck his helmet and his shoes. His comrades finally succeeded in rescuing him from his dangerous position, and sent him to Berlin, where he has been awarded an iron cross.

Why Men Must Marry; What Eugene Brieux Says

Dramatist Who Will Visit Atlanta This Week, Discusses in His Latest Play the Economic Effect of the Woman Who Is Forced to Work

In every land, in cities and in country, among the laboring classes and the poor, in every home deserted for the saloon or left unstaffed by men without the courage to marry, there will arise a woman who will abandon the household and come to stand herself by your side in the shop, the factory, the office, and the counting room. You have not wanted her for your housekeeper, she will not consent to be your mistress, so she will become the working woman, your competitor—and your rival.

So ends the latest play of Eugene Brieux, a great playwright, who will visit Atlanta next Thursday and on Friday will speak to the French Alliance here on French literature. A reception will be given to him by Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, and a dinner by Mrs. E. P. McBurney.

His coming has stirred unusual interest. Brieux and his plays have been the latest literary topic for weeks.

For longer time, his newest play, "The Bachelor Maid," from which the above quotation is taken, has occupied the attention of the literary circles.

"Unmarried Goods" and "Material Girls" are family familiar. But nothing shows his work better than his latest effort.

Newest Play Tells of Young Woman Whom Fiance Won't Marry

introduces "Theresa," a young woman well raised and educated and about to marry happily, when a radical attorney abandons her for fortune. This breaks off the match, for her friend can't afford to marry a girl with no money. She sets out to work, and secures employment with a newly founded journal, "The New Woman."

During her efforts to earn her money, she is a woman, she organizes a women's club, and in a bookish and changes it so well that Vincent, one of the men in the shop, asks her to take in his wife. A part of the dialogue which follows is typical of the play.

Theresa: No, I want those who need to work or who are not needed at home.

Vincent: You are quite right, but I don't ask you to pay my wife much. Not a man's wage, of course.

Theresa: Why not, if she does the same work?

Vincent: Because, she is only a woman.

Theresa: But you earn good wages here. You can live without forcing your wife to work.

Vincent: Well, what little she earns will pay for my tobacco, anyway.

Theresa: You don't smoke that much, come now!

Vincent: But besides, I want to buy a bicycle.

Theresa: What for? You live only five minutes' walk from here.

Vincent: So I can take a spin on Sundays.

Theresa: There's another thing you've not thought of. You have two little children. Who will take care of them if your wife goes into the factory?

Vincent: Don't let that worry you. She can take them to the evening in the morning dirty and get them back in the evening all cleaned up.

Theresa: And supper, who will get that?

Vincent: My wife, when she gets back from work.

Theresa: While you take a drink.

Vincent: Yes, I will give her all the time she needs.

Theresa: Who will do your mending?

Vincent: My wife.

Theresa: When?

Vincent: On Sunday.

Theresa: While you are taking your bicycle ride?

Vincent: Yes, it will be a pastime for her. And in the evening I will take her out to watch me play billiards.

When Theresa refuses Vincent's request, he threatens her with the power of the union; and brings to bear pressure which results in the wreckage of his business. Theresa, standing amid the turmoil, is defeated but defiant.

Theresa: There is nothing left in the shop but weeping women. Well, I give way. I will take the evening train for Paris. But you workmen must reduce the rate. In this new war of sexes it is they, the men, who will be beaten, for women work cheaper because they have no need of money.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

PICTURES OF THE * * * LITTLE DAUGHTER OF DR. AND MRS. W. L. CHAMPION



Photos by Lewis D. Phillips

Jennie, Age Two Years, Who is the Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Champion, of Druid Hills

Georgia's Greatest Chicken Thief

BALDWIN, Ga.—Not far from Baldwin is a wind-blasted cabin huddled, across roads, its shingles curling from long exposure to the weather and its walls hanging crazily as if they would totter and fall at a breath. Here lives Uncle Billy Ardmore, 102 years old and the champion chicken thief of Georgia.

On bright days Uncle Billy graps a gnarled hickory cane, places the battered remnant of a beaver hat on his white head, and shuffles down the "big road" to town. It is six long country miles from Uncle Billy's place to Baldwin, but he walks every step of the way, hobbling along the rutted red of the road for hour after hour, until he reaches the square. Here he finds a seat beneath the aliberry elm and yawns away the sunbaked hours with tales of bygone years.

Uncle Billy says he was born in 1811.

He looks fit. The brown skin is puckered, into thousands of tiny wrinkles about his rheumy eyes, and his face cracks like old leather when he chuckles toothlessly and rubs the smooth palms of his hands together.

People have come from miles around in Banks county to hear Uncle Billy hold forth regarding the days, "befo' de wah." But most folk would rather hear him brag of his feats at chicken stealing. He claims to have lifted more fat pullets than any dorky in the south.

"Allus git what y' go arter," was Uncle Billy's motto, and he used it in his business. On black nights when the moon was hidden by tearing clouds and the wind shouting at the windpanses drowned sounds outdoors, Uncle Billy would hide him for the hen house.

When it thundered Uncle Billy yanked

off a board. Then he waited a bit. When the lightning flashed up would go Uncle Billy's hand to grab a chicken from the roost. The next moment, with full haul, he was slipping through the darkness toward home.

"Hens neber s'up 'o y' grab 'em by de hand an' pop 'em quick in de sack," says Uncle Billy.

"What are you doing for a living now, Uncle Billy?" inquired a curious townsman the other day, as the old dorky beaked in the sun that beat down on his favorite seat.

"I feller mah trade," replied Uncle Billy. "But I'm fixen ter raise er crap dis year!"

"How much longer do you expect to live?"

"Law, chile," chuckled Uncle Billy. "I ain't aiddin' 'bout dyin'! Lat ter git married mighty well, dough."

City Workhouse Is Home to Fifty or More Old Offenders

Unfortunate Men and Women from the Mean Parts of the City Find It a Sanctuary--A Place of Rest, Where They Gather Strength

By Angus Perkerson

UP THE hill, over the smooth road, came the wagons. The murky day had cleared here at the high point of the city. The mist seemed to lie below and cling only to the hillsides.

The wagons rattled, and voices singing rose from the light fog. The wagon train pushed its head through the mist, and moved into the light.

The muddy roads, even the trees and the houses below, seemed folded in a gray veil. The point of the hill was touched last by the sun and stood clear in the evening air. At its feet, the lower country faded.

The wagons creaked, chains rattled, and the men sang. This was the city prison, and the men were the riff-raff of Decatur street. But they entered the gray building they would home, and, as they climbed the hill, they sang with the melody of men working at evening in the open field.

The city prison has changed its character. Eight years ago it was a reformatory. Penologists say now it is unique. No more than 25 to 50 prisoners—half of those confined there—month after month, go back.

Not only is it not so tough, but it is church, doctor, and good adviser. In their last extremity, the city prison—the building on the hilltop—gives them back strength and faint hope, sometimes, even a few weeks of right living.

They speak of it with affection, and the appearance of it, particularly when the wagons wind up the hill, is homely—like a resting place. It seems to invite you to the hilltop to breathe before you go back to the lower country.

Floors of sleeping rooms are concrete and scored daily, windows give clear light and ventilation, shower baths adjoin, with hot and cold water day and night, neat and warm blankets cover each bed, and each is fumigated daily.

This is for negroes from the meanest dives and alleys that lead from Decatur street.

Floor and Table of The Dining Room Were Scrubbed Till They Shone

T. B. Lanford, superintendent, showed the way into the dining room, where the floor and the tables had a polish. He led the way into the kitchen, which was big, bare, and clean—and into a room where curious sacks hung from the ceiling.

They bulged with what the prisoners once wore. A poor unfortunate came into the prison, and from his clothes in ward, came into his very consciousness, he is unclear.

The prison first pays attention to the outer part. His dirty clothes are changed into a cracker sack, which is hung from the ceiling against the time of his departure; his skin is scrubbed, a new shirt is put on his back; and the situation of general cleanliness and eight or nine hours a day mending the city's highways is tried.

Suppose he has the dope habit, as a very large percentage have? The little white devil that he worships—because it usually comes in taken away bit by bit, or all at once, if he has the strength; and a week or at most two weeks, finds him almost a man. Sometimes, in a month, one gains thirty or forty pounds; and others, with cheap whiskey as their trouble, show almost equal betterment.

Really the business of the city prison is not to punish or reform, but to give the unfortunate a chance to rest and gather new strength.

Prison Has Become a Sanctuary for the City's Unfortunates

A dozen have not been absent from the prison six months for the last 15 years. Negroes who are sick break laws simply to go there.

White men, whom for the time, it has freed from drink or drugs, return as to a refuge.

To the unfortunates of the mean part of the city, it is a sanctuary; and about it they have built up a sentiment—speaking of it, they have coined phrases that give it the significance of home; in sinking of it (for they compare the prison with Decatur street) they use expressions that make it a resting place.

And to a woman, as he walks away, it is not a prison, but a great home on a hill.

Marries in Jail So Father Can See Her

ROME, Ga., Jan. 30.—Determined to be married in her father's presence, even though the ceremony took place in prison, Miss Maggie Baker, daughter of W. C. Baker, a prisoner whose case was then in the hands of the jury, was wedded here recently to Clinton Robinson, a neighbor in the Floyd county jail.

Justice of the Peace T. B. Brock performed the ceremony while the girl's father watched from behind bars.

The wedding ceremony was made even more joyful by the fact that a few hours afterwards the jury, which had been deliberating on Baker's case for three days, returned a verdict of acquittal.

Baker, a resident of Lindale, was an Italian charged with the murder of E. R. Lamb, a yeast agent. At his first trial he was sentenced to life imprisonment, but the state supreme court granted him a new trial, and at this time he was acquitted. On account of the length of the jury's deliberation, Baker feared that the case would result in a mistrial, and that he would be kept in confinement for some time longer. His daughter was unwilling to delay her marriage, and for this reason the ceremony was performed in the jail.

"You asked to know about children who played with 'dream children.' I have a nephew who when small was called 'Tootie' in the family, although his real name was Bloyce. He played with a dream child he called 'Bloyce,' speaking of himself as 'Tootie.'

"Just as the child would have returned to the door, my nephew said: 'Bloyce is back,' and opened the door. He pretended to give the other half of the candy and then went on playing and laughing. Every once in a while he would say, 'Auntie, isn't Bloyce funny?' or 'He is such a nice boy.' Then he pretended that the child went home and asked me if 'Bloyce' could come again.

"My nephew played like that until he went to school, and then the 'dream

child' gradually faded away. Although at 11 years of age he can play alone as if he had company, he does not now speak of the other child. He is rather a sweet child yet, which may be partly the result of the dream associate. He is in the fifth grade now, having made two grades in a year, and is considered bright at his lessons.

This is also interesting that it moves me to wish that the other writers had gone into details to an equal extent. I am sure that the children of the future will have heard the portion of the last letter which is marked "no fiction" and will be able to tell me what it means the author's good faith, but the theory she advances as to the length of life of the children who have imaginary playmates, the companionships and who now a strong and healthy man. He differs from the children of whom we have read and one who is full of sweetness which seem to have been characteristics of the children of this type of whom we have heard.

The child which varied from the others is described by another correspondent:

All the testimonies have been virtually the same—that no harm has been done to the moral development of the children who have played with dream associates. Other letters which I have not space for have asserted that such imaginings can do children no injury so long as the health is normal and the surroundings are simple and natural. One "counter

But I make room for because of its wide variance from the rest of the correspondence:

It seems that I am astonished and disappointed that a woman of your judgment and common sense, of whom I have always thought as holding high the standards of truth and honor, should have been so ready to surrender for a moment to such nonsense as imaginary playmates. Such notions are lies and deceit and should be discouraged. A child of my acquaintance who had been told that she was a playmate and I gave him a punishment which cured him of such foolishness then and there! That was the last I ever heard of imaginary companions. W. J. D.

Should this be the last letter? Let us hope that our dream children came and comforted him for his mother's severity.

* * *

When Bread is Sour.

If the Cornetiste who writes that she has to let her summer bread become too sour to bake in grain will put one cup of water to about eight loaves of bread and let it work in all the flour the dough will leave up without becoming too hard and need no dough until it will not stick to the hands she will find the process helpful. When it has risen to twice its natural bulk she should make into loaves, let the bread rise again and bake from one hour to one hour. If she will follow these suggestions I think she will have no further trouble. I see it. Help-

* *

To be Used for Trimming.

"I have some Easter lily bulbs to give away and I would also like to offer this hint to housekeepers: When cream is scarce and thin whip the white of an egg to a stiff froth and then whisk it into the cream. The product will be stiff and there will be more of it. I wonder if some of our correspondents have any pieces of cloth, braid, or lace or some ribbon and lace ends which I could work into trimming and the like for my four children or

be the least sourness about the batter in the morning, stir in a tiny pinch of soda. Make into generous sized cakes on a soapstone griddle which has not been greased. A cup of the batter should be saved from day to day to serve as a sponge to raise a new supply for the next day. This can be kept up for a week or

* *

Formula for Rose Beads.

"I know you have a number of sets of directions sent you for making rose beads, but I know a process which is so

MEALS FOR

as many times as your patience and strength permit. The object in this is to reduce the pulp to the consistency of putty or to a mass that can be molded into smooth beads. Return the pulp to the pan after each grinding, patting it down

piece of coarse cloth over the knees and roll them on that under the hands. Don't do it too vigorously. They take a beautiful polish. If the polish grows dim when the beads have not been in use for some time it can be restored by rolling. Don't worry if the pulp shows a grey moulding, this will not injure it. There is no reason why one should not make rose beads where roses are plenty. I feel sure it is a chemical impossibility to make white beads from rose petals. Just as soon as

you use *sings* that your son is dead. My mother would greatly appreciate this and any other Holland song the readers might send her. How is my English for a girl of 18? I am in the seventh grade and receive the mark of 'excellent' for my English. Do you think it is worthy of that?

"F.F."

been given elsewhere. Is there not some one who has other magazines to give? I will keep Mrs. T. A. P.'s address.

* *

Needs a Heater.

"Having been interested in your Corner for a long time, and read of the many who have been helped, I should like to ask if you could help my mother, who is a widow, to get a heater? She has

As the days shorten and grow cold the appeal to the humane for the means of warming humble homes is imperative. The old are especially in dire need of warmth. The current of life is sluggish in their veins. Is there a "heater" of any age or pattern that may go to the widow? Her daughter's address is in my hands.

BREAKFAST
Stewed prunes.
Cereal
Scrambled eggs
Rolls.

Potatoes hashed and browned (leftover)
 Corn muffins
 Gravy & cheese
 Marmalade
 Crackers.

Baked liver
Potatoes mashed and browned.
Purloian
Apple dumplings
Coffee.

Some one would help me to get an air cushion. You see, I cannot sit well, but have to lie down all the time, and I thought that perhaps some one might have an air cushion and no use for it any

the current of life is sluggish in their veins. Is there a "heater" of any age or pattern that may go to the widow? Her daughter's address is in my hands.

old and young. You impress me as being a woman of a great deal of courage and faith, and with all my heart I hope life may brighten for you. Keep up your pluck, as well as your belief that the

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Runaway June

By George Randolph Chester and Lillian Chester

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "Runaway June" may now be seen at the leading moving picture theaters. By arrangement made with the Mutual Film Corporation it is not only possible to read "Runaway June" each week, but also afterward to see moving pictures illustrating our story.

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FOURTH EPISODE.

Poor Little Runaway Bride!

CHAPTER I.

SHANKS' M'GEE, carrying one soiled newspaper for a bluff and collecting money for the newsboys' home as another bluff, suddenly paused in his absorbing attempt to whistle through a broken tooth as he saw coming up the dingy side street toward the Hotel Daniel a beautiful young girl. She was turning to look backward over her shoulder at every few steps.

Oh, gee! A man was following her! And he was dodging along from tree to tree and from doorway to doorway, and every time he saw the girl look back he ducked! The man had black whiskers, whittled down to a fine point just under his chin, and he carried himself with the ease which only a thorough scoundrel can acquire. Shanks McGee stood petrified, then took a long, deep breath and hurried up to the corner. He flattened his already fat nose against the broad plate glass window of the modest Hotel Daniel.

The beautiful young girl conceded all that she could of her timidity as she walked toward the door with what she thought to be a strictly businesslike manner. Seven men who had been morbidly spying their respective cupboards immediately straightened up and looked their handsomeness. One of them looked bold, and another, a decorative Frenchman, looked debonair. The beautiful girl stride straight up to the desk.

"A room with a bath, please," she requested. The clerk, an indifferently aged man, held the register a moment while he studied the new guest of the house.

"Any luggage, miss?"

The girl, disconcerted, had recourse to her only armor. Now she shily cast up at him her great, soft, expressive eyes, and the clerk felt ashamed of himself. He swung the register around to her.

"My maid will be here presently with my clothes." The voice was soft and sweet.

"Certainly, miss." And the clerk whanged a bell which sounded like a fire gong. "Front!"

In response to that stentorian call a shock-headed, loose-limbed Irish boy jumped forward and took the key to 44. The clerk, without moving his body or his neck or his head, craned forward his eyes to watch the signature, Mrs. J. O. Day.

A moment later the black-haired maid strode in, looked at the register and walked into the bar. Then along came Marie with a bundle of clothes.

The young woman went straight to the desk. "Mrs. Day's maid," the clerk observed, inspecting the clothing place by place from under his eyelids and rifling for front and looking at the young woman and the register all at the same time. The young woman, quite evidently a maid, glanced swiftly at the register.

"Mrs. Day?" she repeated, breathing heavily. "Yes?"

"She's expecting you." And the clerk's eyelids flickered. "Room 44."

"Marie, tell June I want her!" cried a voice. "Sir," she said, "I do not know you."

"Why—er— Ned stammered; and he grabbed the clothes from the maid's arms. "Now you lead me to June."

"Sir, how dare you?" Marie said and turned appealingly to the clerk.

"These are my wife's clothes!" declared the young man. "She's here. I want her!"

"What's her name?" the clerk demanded. "Mrs. Ned Warner!"

"Not here."

"June Moore?"

"Oh, come off!" observed the clerk. "If I let you go through the directory you may hit it. Give this girl back her clothes, and good night!"

"This thing has gone far enough, Marie!" bellowed the young man.

At that moment his voice stopped. Out of the bar had strode elegantly the pride of Shanks McGee, the man with the black Vandike, and he was neatly nibbling a piece of cheese. He was across the lobby and going out of the door, paying but a scant tribute of curiosity to the knot in front of the desk, before the young man with the clothes saw him. The young man nearly upset Marie on his way to the door.

A porter stopped him to get June's clothes. Ned was then delayed at the ticket window and, glancing across the station, saw June going uptown on an express.

June Warner looked the door of 44 from the inside and turned the bolt and dropped into a chair to rest. Suddenly a voice called, "Is Marie, Miss Junie!" and a knock was heard.

June Warner opened the door of 44 in a hurry, and her eyes sparkled and she clasped her hands as she saw Marie with clothes sticking from her in all directions.

"We're caught!" panted Marie. "Mr. Ned grabbed me downstairs! He made a rescue!"

"Where is he now?" June sat down limply. "I don't know! All at once he threw down the clothes and ran out on the street! I don't know who he is!"

Ned Warner, attended closely by the ecstatic Shanks McGee, stood at the subway exit in a state of seethe beyond computation. Again Gilbert Blye, Honoria Blye, exchanging spite with a green parrot, was suddenly interrupted by a caller.

"Got him!" announced the caller, who was none other than Bill Wolf.

Honoria Blye sprang up instantly.

"Get my wraps!" she yelled to the abnormally ugly maid who had let Bill Wolf in. "Mr. Wolf, you fooled me once. Are you sure you have found Gilbert Blye?"

"If we ain't, so help me!" solemnly swore Wolf.

Honoria Blye, with Bill Wolf by her side, was soon speeding downtown in her little electric coupe. In front of Luchow's restaurant they found a fat, wide man with a cigar in the corner of his mouth and his narrow rimmed slouch hat shored on the back of his round head and his eyes turned contemptuously toward the stars.

"Certain party in, Blinky?" barked Wolf.

Blinky Peters followed them inside the busy cafe, and as they walked back toward the Thirtieth street entrance a fat, wide man with his hands in his pockets came in at the rear door—Sneaky Tavis.

"There's your party!" suddenly hissed Bill Wolf and pointed to a table where a dark Vandikied German with spectacles was entertaining a healthy, red-choked young woman with a green feather in her hat.

"You scum!" shrieked Honoria Blye to her three expert detectives and went home to her parrot.

Ned Warner stepped into the clear store next door to the Hotel Daniel and telephoned June's home in Bryn Mawr. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were in the city at Bobbie Bletcher's. The maid, soft voice of fat, black old Aunt Debby told him.

Bletcher's and the cheery voice of Bobbie. Yes, the Moores were there. And June was located? Great! Stan's Bobbie was all eagerness when Ned said he wanted the Moores and Bobbie and Iris to come down to the Hotel Daniel.

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the hotel. He had had a quarter and one of her compelling smiles from June and a glance from her lovely eyes, and he had then down through the basement and out the rear servants' entrance and had told them a place to go where no one would ever find them.

Gone! The six shocked searchers for the runaway bride hurried downstairs just as Honoria Blye stepped in, followed by Blinky Peters and Sneaky Tavis.

"Where is he?" screamed Mrs. Blye.

Bill Wolf advanced to do his happy duty.

"There he is, lady!" he shouted triumphantly while Blinky Peters and Sneaky Tavis slunk up, one on each side of the culprit. "Nab him, boys!"

"Mon Dieu!" cried the culprit as the four fat paws of Blinky Peters and Sneaky Tavis clapped down on his arms. The rest of the objection was an incoherent polyglot jumble as, shrieking his indignation, the black bearded Frenchman strove to wrench himself free.

"Is that the man you meant?" hissed Honoria.

"That ain't the guy!" yelled Shanks McGee, who was willing to be kicked out now. "Gilbert Blye slunk in here after the beautiful girl and ducked into the subway when his sport gives him the run!"

"This is the limit!" declared the clerk to one and all as strong porters and agile bell boys headed his way. "Get 'em out, Mike!"

Quite a little crowd had collected when suddenly a policeman appeared from around a corner and dispersed the mob, including Honoria.

That vigorous lady had barely turned the corner, heading for the avenue, when a brilliantly lighted, luxurious limousine stopped in front of the Hotel Daniel. Shanks McGee's eyes began to stretch as he saw the occupants, and he whirled in a complete circle in his efforts to locate without the loss of a second Blinky Peters and Sneaky Tavis.

They were trudging up the street in single file, heads down, hands in pockets. Even Blinky Peters had lost interest in the stars. The smacking footsteps of Shanks McGee roused them.

"Gee!" exploded Shanks. "Cripes! Gilbert Blye has doubled back with another swell Janet Be it

Where was June while so many people were so busy about her? In a private cab, was Marie and the clothes, far down near the East river, where, in full sight of all the barges and all the grimy shippling, they found a slice of a house, so narrow that it should have had a weather-vane to keep it headed into the wind. It was three stories high and blackened with age, but there were geraniums and a cheerful light in the downstairs front windows. This was where the elevator boy's mother lived, and it was as clean inside as it was grimy out. So, and a door to let, furnished, two rooms and a real bath, tin and considerably dented, but kept fresh painted in spotless white.

"You say you want it quiet," said she, "and my son Sammy sent you here? Well, my husband, before he died, was the most popular policeman on the force, and the whole department, 'della, is your friends."

CHAPTER III.

FOR a moment June hesitated before the door of an employment agency next morning, and then she sharply beat down her reluctance.

People who have made up their minds to be independent and to earn their own way in life must have no timidity. She turned the knob with sudden boldness and opened it; then she smiled at her own sensitiveness as she stood before a pleasant faced woman, in the corner of whose eyes, however, there was a veiled sharpness which June did not see.

A very pretty woman came in as June turned to go away, and with her was a little girl of great beauty. June hesitated as she heard the word "gorgeousness." The woman at the desk smiled to June.

The newcomer followed that smile and herself smiled at June. The little girl had been studying June frankly out of round gray eyes. Now she, too, smiled and, walking over, took June's hand.

"I like you," she said, with startling candor; then the employment agency woman laughed, and pretty Mrs. Wiles laughed. June dimpled.

"I like you, too," she acknowledged.

The employment agency woman rose.

"After that limousine again," he eagerly commented. "Not before, Woolly. Business is too bad."

"I don't like business," she laughed. "It's a mean old thing, isn't it, Dolly? Harry, please!"

"Get these behind me, Woolly!" The man still leaned back and began to look very seriously at his charming wife. "You'd get anything out of a man?"

And his laugh was half vexed, altogether admiring. Pretty Mrs. Wiles accepted that compliment prettily, but June, as she slipped out of the library, observed that the lady for whose room was the house, her kind, as her face betrayed. Here it was again—the endless, almost unvarying story of the woman dependent on the man's bounty and, in this case, getting all she could out of him.

Again in the evening June heard Mrs. Wiles and Dolly pleading for a big limousine, and next day a car costing several thousand dollars stood before the door.

Mrs. Ned Warner had been made tremendously thoughtful by the affairs of the little Wiles family. There was something wrong in the custom which made possible the limousine and the position of donor and recipient. Neither the man nor the woman was really to blame. It was custom. And June knew that Mrs. Wiles would not admit to herself, if she suspected it, that the man was being constantly wheedled beyond his means.

The crash came sooner than June had expected. On the next evening after the limousine had gone home, Ned Warner came home a grumpy, jawed, hard-eyed man of forty-five, on whose suit case were pasted foreign labels.

"Hello, Baker!" exclaimed Wiles, with cordiality. "A little personal business." And Baker seated himself.

"How's the London branch?" asked Wiles by way of making conversation.

"Doing very nicely," was the curt reply, and Baker shook hands with Dolly. By and by the voices of the men rose as they became more interested in their conversation, and there floated up to June an emphatic speech of Baker's which she could not help hearing.

"You've spent it!" Baker's words were clear cut. "In my absence of a year and a half you've overdrawn your account \$50,000. Fifty thousand dollars is the cash amount of your investment. That makes us quits. You'll turn over your share of the business to me immediately."

But that leaves me without a cent, without an income," wailed Wiles. He had no blame for his partner, nor was he as much crushed as he had expected to be. "I have a wife and a child, you know, Baker. I could no more refuse them anything than I could refuse bread to a starving child."

"That's the trouble," Baker's voice was not harsh. It was simply cold. "You've spoiled them. A wife should be a help to a man, and most of them would if they were given a chance. You made a toy of yours."

The next morning Mrs. Wiles came up to June. She had been crying, but there was a light in her eyes which was good to see.

"I am very sorry," she said simply. "We have had a business reverse, and we shan't be able to keep you. The fact of the matter is that we don't happen to have a cent left in the house. I took all of my—my pocket money yesterday, and I spent it yesterday afternoon. I—I—that isn't quite the truth," she suddenly blurted out. "We are absolutely broke. We haven't any money at all."

It hurt June to part with them. She had liked them all, and when the little girl hung around her neck they cried together, all three—June and Mrs. Wiles and Dolly.

Halfway up to the avenue June, walking alone and dabbing her eyes occasionally, was confronted by some one. Blye!

"What way?" he asked.

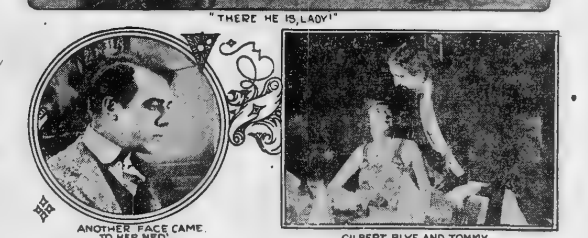
"To the employment office," she told him and showed him her little purse with a laugh.

"It's a shame that a pretty girl like you has to worry about money," and his coal black eyes gazed down at her glowingly.

He tried to detain her, catching her gently by the arm, tried to urge her into his car, used all the persuasiveness of his eyes and his smile and his suave courtesy, but June stood steadily, but so quiet appeared. Wondering, June walked in, and the door slammed behind her.

Two minutes later Gilbert Blye walked up the steps, took a key from his pocket, inserted it into the lock and smiled.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]



NED WARNER, standing diagonally across from the Hotel Daniel, where he could watch both the front and the side entrances, saw three short, thick men come single file up the side street and stop in front of the main entrance. Shanks McGee had felt strange listless and forlorn these past few minutes, for there was something doing inside or out. Suddenly the three short, thick detectives rounded the corner, and, gee, they were slinking! The world was once more a bright and happy place for Shanks. "Say, kid," hissed the shortest and the thickest— it was none other than Bill Wolf—"have you lapped a lengthy gink around here with whittled black chinchillas?"

That observant young person of the world began at the beginning, but he was so minute of detail that he had not yet reached the middle when Bill Wolf, looking through the plate glass windows of the Hotel Daniel, said "Sh!" and drew his two assistant detectives out of the range of poor Shanks McGee's quivering ears, and the three astute students of the law put their heads together in excited conference. Then Bill Wolf, in his best pose of a man who was waiting for somebody and didn't expect him to come, went into the hotel.

The Moore limousine drew up, and Ned went over to join the quartet. He led the way to the desk and confronted the unemotional eye of the clerk.

"This is the father and mother of the young woman whose maid called here with her clothes. We do not know what name she used in registering, but I know that my wife is in this house, and if we don't get her I'll raise hell!"

"I'll prove the woman ain't here," the clerk agreed. "But if there's going to be a rumpus I'll have to be on the sidewalk and on the other side of the street."

He called for 44. He called again.

There was no answer. The room was searched. It was empty!

Sammy, the boy with the angelic smile and the blue eyes and the white teeth, was the finest liar in

to the Daniel. And one of those bootfoot it after the electric showcase and got the old woman! "Gee! Wolf turned a commanding eye on Tavis.

"Hit 'er up!" he ordered.

Sneaky drew a long, jerking breath and pulled his belt around him, cast a despairing look up the side street to where the little girl was twinkling, took the center of the car track and began to laboriously "hit 'er up."

In the meantime Gilbert Blye and Tommy Thomas had walked confidently up to the desk. The clerk without the flicker of an eyelid bent forward politely.

"Is Mrs. J. G. Day stopping here?" inquired Blye, with great gravity.

"No; the lady is gone."

"Gone?" protested Blye and leaned forward to look over the register. "Why, she only came in about an hour or so ago. She is—"

"Now, don't tell me who she is. I don't know whose wife the lady may be, and I don't want to know 'She's gone!'"

"Mon Dieu!" shrieked an excited voice, and Gilbert Blye found himself confronted by the decorative Frenchman. That excited individual surveyed Gilbert Blye's sleek black Vandike and tweaked at his own and suddenly threw up both hands and began to laugh.

In that same moment Sneaky Tavis caught up with the electric coupe and scrambled on the step and hung his thick arms in at the door.

"Your hub-bub-hub-hub!" he barked, sucking in all the air in the car. "Daniel!" And again he pointed backward with his thumb.

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"Your

Colquitt County Farmer Shaves With a Cleaver



MOUTHIE, Jan. 30.—Allgood Kelly, a pioneer farmer of Colquitt county, has shaved himself regularly for fifty years, though he has never owned a razor. When Mr. Kelly gets ready to remove the unbecoming growth that marks the arrival of another week's end, he gets out an old

Chicken Expert Swears To The Age Of A Pullet



ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 30.—R. E. Kibbler qualified recently as a "chicken expert" in the city police court when he swore to the age of a pullet exhibited in the court chamber. L. G. Smith was charged with the larceny of a chicken from Mrs. M. A. Edwards, who claimed that a hen she had possessed for two years had been stolen by the defendant. The latter swore that he had reared the chicken found in his possession from hatchedness and testified that the egg it was cracked but a year ago. Mr. Kibbler examined the chicken and swore that it was a year old. Smith was discharged.

A Wise Choice.
A hopeless Chicagoan says: "There will be wars or rumors of war as long as human nature is human nature. Well, as between the two, give us rumors.—Cleveland Plain Dealer."

The Informant.
"I never knew until last night what a bright fellow Mr. Fiddler is." "H'm! How did you find it out then?" "He told me."—Judge.

Have You Heard These?

"Well, Bulfinch," severely began Squire Ramothson, "you are charged with cursing your mule in a loud and boisterous manner in the public highway, and further abusing the animal by hitting him with a brick. What have you to say for yourself?"

"Why, sah, yo' honah, o' course, I say 'Not guilty,' 'kase dat's p'int-ly what I is," replied the citizen of Newsumian descent, who lounged in front of the bar of justice. "Yash, is, too smalt a pussion to 'buse a good mule dat-uh-way. I was 'dreadin' dem salubrious remahks to mah wife, what was in de waggon and dodged when I t'lowed de brick at her."—Judge.

The Whirlwind Time.
And why," asked the beyond-the-Bys tourist, "are all those men peeling that bespectacled, innocent-looking little fellow over there?"
"Well, if you were one of the several newspaper correspondents, and you saw a chance to get even with the press censor who had done things to your articles during the great European war of 1914."
"See," said the tourist, "Drive on to the next attraction, please."—Judge.

His Reforming.
The clergyman, visiting the hospital, stopped at the bedside of a pale young man swathed in bandages.
"Cheer up, young man," he said, "unc' I know, keep smiling—it's the best medicine."
"I never smile again," replied the young man.
"Nonsense. Yes you will!"
No," sadly continued the battered one, "no nonsense about it. I'll never smile again—at least not at another fellow's eye!"

Willy, Anarchist.
"What's the matter with Willy?" "He's turned anarchist." "Anarchist. Dear, dear! What's turned him?"
"He can't support any government that wifely sends school to bring home stranded school teachers."

Begins at Home.
"Hi, Strong! You, we passed a resolution tonight, Charles, pledging ourselves to help to ameliorate the 'wings' of today."
"Mr. Strong, for goodness sake, Clara, go upstairs to the twins."

Her Best Feast.
There's a gentleman in the parlor, said the maid.
"Did he give you his name, Katie?" asked the man of the house.
"No, oh, sir, but I think it's the one he wants to give his name to your daughter, sir."—Yonkers Statesman.

A 1915 Platform.
Intermissions between longer
More straps for our standing
No trunings in the apple pie.—New York Tribune.

A Question of Lids.
It is essential to cap the cylinders than provide hats for your wife.—Judge.

Fiddle Older Than U.S. to Be Played at Convention

And Tunes Famous In Revolutionary Days Will Set Feet to Tapping

YES, sir, that fiddle is older than the United States," said Charles Randall, tenderly polishing the old violin with a grimy silk handkerchief. "My granddaddy is more'n ninety—going on ninety-four, to be exact—and he says his granddaddy brought that fiddle down the ridge from North Carolina before they fought the British in the big war."

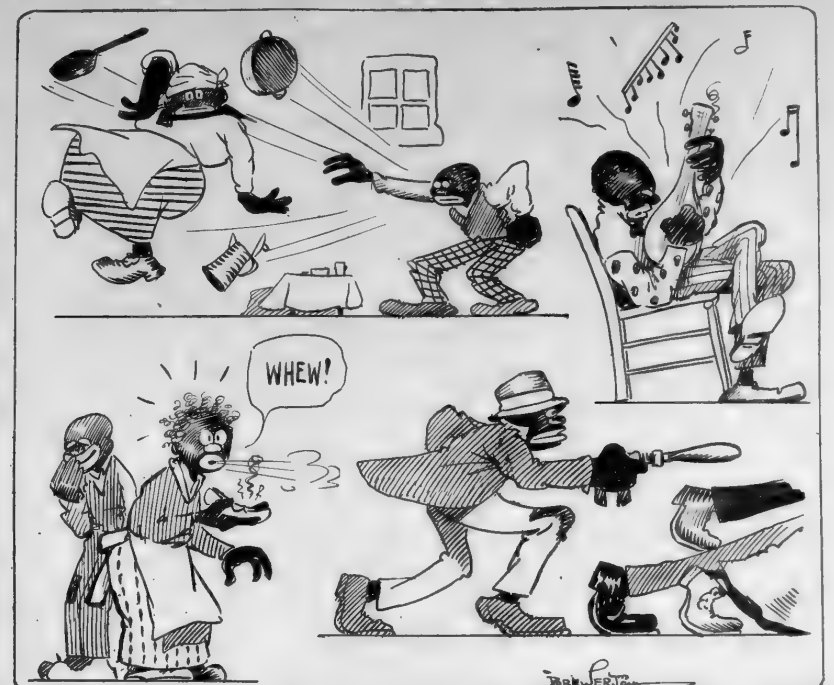
Mr. Randall's violin, exhibited proudly at the auditorium to a little crowd of musicians who had come to enter this week's Old Fiddlers' Convention, was not the only ancient instrument which will be played in the championship contest. There are many violins which have come down from father to son through several generations, and which are heirlooms more highly prized than a Highlander's bagpipes. There are no Cremonas in the mountains. No famous Italian name is to be found scrawled inside the brown belly of a Georgia fiddle. Most of them have been patched with pine head-pieces and cedar thumb keys, and their wire strings, snapping in the midst of a jig, have cut deep scars in the shining violin which has played reels and ligs for generations. One could hardly imagine a musician coaxing Rubenstein or Liszt from one of them.

But if the fiddles are old, the tunes they play are even older, and that is strange when one considers that they have never been set down in black and white. The composer of "Soldiers' Joy" may have been in the camps of the Cavaliers, or the block house of Daniel Boone. It is rather well established that the air was a favorite in the War of the Revolution, and played on the shrill life, inspired the volunteers of the Colonies in many a famous charge.

There are other classics whose origin is lost in antiquity, but which are as well known in the Rockies as on the Blue Ridge. Leather Breaches, "Hop Light, Ladies" and that evergreen favorite, "Arkansas Traveler," and others by bits of humorous recitative between the stanzas of songs.

Opinions are divided as to the comparative merits of the fiddlers of today and those of "before the war," the graybeards holding that there have been no real fiddlers since the blue jeans rode romance out of the wilderness. But those who have heard Fiddlin' John Arson and Rose Bagley and "Deacon" Ludwig play the airs of the old times will find it hard to believe they still could be extolled.

AT JUDGE JOHNSING'S POLICE MATINEE



By Ward Greene

"I tek mah l'il banjo An' I'll play er sweeten' chune Ter gib mah heart sist' ease from grief Hit fell in re'less June. Mah yaller gal gone back on me! She lub an'ur coon." —Darktown Serenade.

Eliza Munn had her son arrested. In court she repeated of the deed. "A standin' by de depot when I was ter git Albert in no trouble, I don't wanna send him ter no stockad. But he jest so 'strachin' I bleeched ter mek him be good some way er n'ur. Dat nigger botham me, judge."

all time settin' round playin' 'De Railroad Blues' on er gi-tah. Po' Gawd, judge, I see t'ian'd heahin' dat boy sing 'Gotta high brown on mah m-lie!' Gib me de gee-whillies."

Maybe the boy was in love, smilin', suggested the judge.

Downcast Albert had no time to defend himself. His parent's ire bubbled over. "Whut! Dat nigger in luv? Don' luv nuthin' but ease an' er dram on Saddy nights, wid harden of his wife, who ketches git him home agin an' I'll luv him wid er brick!"

They waited his eye toward his fond parent, and backed into a cop. "Eliza," said the judge, "I'll send Albert where his tines won't both'er you."

And Albert thanked the judge.

wid red pepper 'toid er gyarden greens. I bound 't blistered me, an' fisen ter blister him w'en de p'lice-mens kum."

"Thirty days," said the judge, and Lillian loped along.

Sam's Whiskey Eye
"Make haste, niggers! Yo'll bin 'ther 'frilla' coust' heah 't well I be heahy. Don't y'z heah de bad man comin' 't Gemme room! I see gwine a'ready."

—Too Much Red-Eyes.

Sam Ferguson never read "Ransom's Folly." Consequently, he cannot be accused of imitation for the large evening he staged down in Dibble's Drift, as told by several witnesses to the judge.

Dibble's Drift, you know, is where "hot spot" and "paller gals" foregather in festive pursuit of pleasure when the moon hangs low. The pursuit generally consists of a couple of banjo-pickers and a long-necked guitar rendering classical ballads such as "Bile De Catfish Wid De Short'n' Bread."

Sam turned in about the second "billa" brandishing a gleaming weapon.

As Nime-Toed Lu explained: "Judge, dat man 't black man I puts out fum dere widout no leav-akin'. Dat man had er whiskey eye an' er gun long's mah laig. Dere was big trouble comin' an' I seed de signs widout no speculatin'."

"Well, it is to be a game of 'ace'!" inquired the recorder.

"Well, sir, when we got there,

you couldn't find a nigger in sight except Sam. He was sound asleep in the middle of the floor with his arms around a banjo and a whiskey bottle—empty. We couldn't find a gun or a razor on him; but he had a money wrench six inches long in his hand."

Playing Tag
"White folks calls it 'hidin'.' 'Chilluns calls it 'tag'."

"Niggers 'er call 'outlin'." But Judge John'sing call it "tag." —Games After Dark.

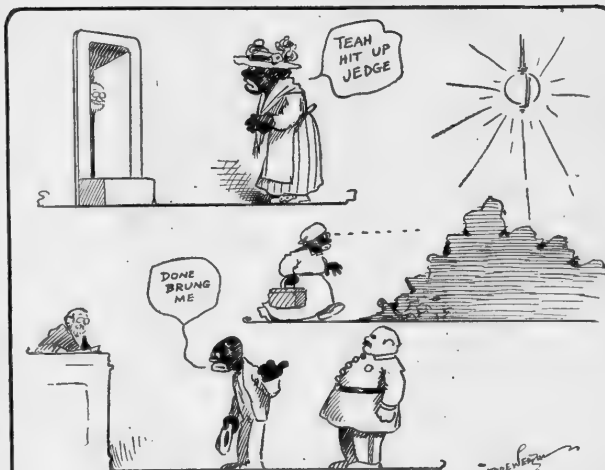
They were three "bur heads," Charlie Calloway, "high gallor," Robert Gossby, with a f.e. like a crinkled caramel, and Jessie Cobb, a boxen 'bel from Brax-hout Lane. They had been arrested out in the cabbageleaf district for idling and loafing. At the officer's account of the arrest the court wasted hilarious.

"When we started toward them your honor," he said, "They began dodging around from tree to tree. They would peek out at my partner sneaking on them with a billie and then they would scamper behind a hickory. It was like a game. Hide-and-seek, you might have called it. But finally we tagged 'em."

Jessie gave the court a coy glance while this recital was in progress, and tittered.

"Pass all it was, judge, jest a l'il game an' dese much wuz playin'! Dat white man sin't got no b'ness 'reahin' us. 'De wuz playin' tag." "Well, if this is to be a game of 'tag,'" said the recorder, "You're it. Twenty-one days."

In Judge Andy Calhoun's Court



By William Garrard

ZEKE GRAYCROW is a short, knotty, Guinea-lipped negro with a white shirt and a black bullrope. He was up before Judge Andy week before last charged with fighting.

"Judge, yo' honah," he belloved, "mah pa's mighty sick and Ah 'speck he's dead, and Ah'd lik to go to the funeral. Ah didn't do no fightin', no how, judge. Please sho, lemme go to mah pa's funeral."

There wasn't much evidence against Zeke, so Judge Andy let him go, with a lecture.

"I see you in this court agin, I'll go pretty stiff for you," Judge Andy warned him.

"Judge, yo' honah," he hard face scrunching, as he beat it out of the door. Last week Zeke stood before Judge Andy again, charged with fighting.

"Judge, yo' honah," he began, in a voice that shook the courtroom, "Mah ma's mighty sick and Ah 'speck she's dead, and Ah lak to go."

The bailiff had to rap for order in the courtroom.

Mirandy's Temptation
Under the glare of an arc lamp, out in the open near railroad tracks, is no place to store coal, especially if Mirandy Bundy lives in the neighborhood.

Mirandy, whose home is close to the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic tracks on the edge of town, was arrested by county policemen and brought before Judge Calhoun charged with stealing coal.

"They had a license, all right, and I married them. Of course I returned the license to the ordinary's office to be filed."

Three nights later, the bride rang my door-bell.

"Judge, will yo' please sho de me a favor?" she asked. "Will yo' please tear up that license?"

"I asked her what was the trouble, and she told me that 'she tried that nigger for three days and he was the most no' count, trippin' black man she ever did know.' So she wanted me to tear up the license and call the marriage off. She was grieved and hurt when I explained that a marriage couldn't be done away with that easy."

"You'd better move to another house," said Judge Andy. "That 'ex light' will get you into trouble yet." He put Mirandy on probation.

A Regretful Bride
Judge Andy Calhoun tells a good one that happened several nights ago.

"Colored people sometimes get me to marry them," said Judge Andy, "and the other night a couple came out to my house at Highland view to be joined together."

"They had a license, all right, and I married them. Of course I returned the license to the ordinary's office to be filed."

Three nights later, the bride rang my door-bell.

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A Hot Dawg

"Gravy on de lam' chops, 'Taters wid de haws; But gimme de rambluns On er ole hot dawg."

Every day has its dog in re-order's court, but most of them are griddles and wars on legs in its ears. So, any debutante's diary.

Lillian Russell's dog was of the basenoid variety, and it was the other one, and she is beautiful only in a dark fashion. She was arraigned with Sasser Thompson, whom she had careessed on Decatur street with six feet of scantling.

"Well, judge, I see gwine tell y'all about it," began Lillian, cocking her arms akimbo on her hip.

"That had nothing to do with the case," interrupted the recorder. "Why did you assault this man with a punitive missile?"

"Hecum I hit 'im, judge? Kaze he done gimme a hot dawg kivered

Why Emory Edge Now Resembles The Kaiser

It is said that while Emory Edge, of the "agin' force," was trying to pronounce the names of some of the European battlefields several days ago, his lower jaw vitaled and produced a severe injury to his upper lip. In an attempt to conceal the scar Emory is growing a mustache and now his resemblance to the kaiser is quite noticeable.—From the Gainesville News.

War Acrostic.
War? Well, war, acrostically speaking, is nothing more or less than the wretched sum total of Waste, Aggravance and Rape.

and is practiced by civilized nations only after a lapse in a moment of blind passion into savagery.

Blindness wants to know why St. Honore was called the patron saint of the bakers. We really don't know, but it is probably due to the fact that St. Honoratus was absent in the yeast in the hour of knead.

If the new war revenue taxes do not assuage richly enough to meet the general needs, what is the objection to Uncle Sam's levying a 10-per-cent tax on all poker pots and bridge-tables?

A Boston paper says that the fashionable woman is now pretty well accustomed to fuller effects. It may be added that hubby's pocketbook is getting wholly accustomed to emptier effects.

When Mark Twain said that lying was getting to be a lost art and ought to be taught in the public schools, some of the military schools seem to have taken him seriously as well.

Why Do We Like It?
Anna—How do you like being engaged to Jack?
Annie (a literary girl)—Oh, it's wonderful! The dear fellow calls me a poem, envelops me in his arms and seals with a kiss!—Judge.



His Appeal.
A little boy had been given a white suit and before going to the picnic was cautioned strictly to keep his new apparel clean. He obeyed with scrupulous care until a tired look of appeal, he asked: "Mamma, may I sit on my pants?"

Dustily So.
Brown (to Robinson, who is reading a telegram with a look of anxiety on his face): What's the matter, old fellow? Somebody dead?

Robinson (crushing telegram with both hands): No! Somebody alive. Twice!

Famous K's.
Robert of Knapshar. Kitchener of Khartoum. Curzon of Kedleston. Kaiser of Kasselton. Kaiser, Krupp, Kultur. Kibosh.

—Chicago Tribune.

Evils Done by Combinations Of Rich Men To Promote Good

One Group, Numbering
No More Than a Score
of Men, Are Endeav-
oring to Govern the
Nation's Education

By Bishop W. A. Candler
Investigating Investigators

UNDER the caption written above, the Saturday Evening Post prints the following brief editorial:

"The Federal commission on industrial relations announces that it will investigate the Rockefeller foundation, the Carnegie foundation, and the Baron de Hirsch fund. The first three are themselves investigating bodies. Whether they do their investigating well or ill can hardly be anybody's business except their own. The nation has, however, an undeniable right to inquire into the future economic effects of huge foundations which may be expected to increase vastly as the decades pass. Administered by trustees with broad powers, funds of gigantic proportions have almost as great potentialities for evil as for good."

The Editor of the Post is clearly correct in the view which he expresses, and he suggests two points about which wise men will think much and seriously.

The point is that these huge foundations may be expected to increase vastly as the years pass. The men who have created these foundations will continue adding to them doubtless, and they will be able to influence others also to make gifts to them.

Moreover, these foundations may have interfering boards of directors, and thus form the most powerful alliances. This is true already with reference to the Carnegie and Rockefeller foundations, several men being on both boards, and Mr. Andrew Carnegie himself being a member of the board which controls the Rockefeller Educational fund.

The significance of all this was set forth by Mr. John Rockefeller, Sr., on the occasion of a place on the Rockefeller board. The founder of the Rockefeller fund said: "If a combination to do business is effective in saving waste and in getting better results, why is not combination far more important in philanthropic work? The general idea of co-operation in giving for education secured a real step in advance when Mr. Andrew Carnegie decided to become a member of The General Board of Education, i. e., a member of the Rockefeller board."

The country would like to know what Mr. Rockefeller means by a "combination to do business." In the dialect of the Standard Oil company that phrase has meant to destroy all others engaged in the oil business, and to do as you please with the oil market. It has had a similar significance among the money mongers who compose the Standard Trust, of whom Mr. Carnegie is chief. Shall we have such methods?

Years ago Dr. W. D. Gladden denounced Standard Oil money as "sainted," shall we have sainted education, also?

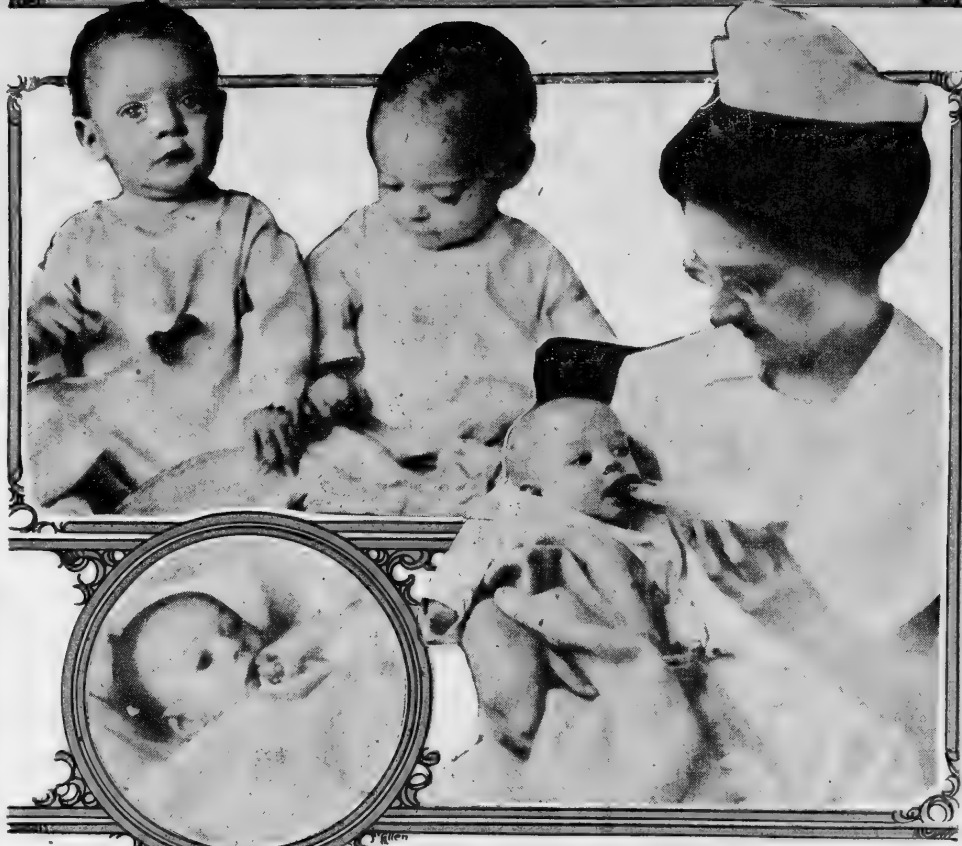
Again, the editor of the Post is right when he says, "Administered by trustees with broad powers, funds of gigantic proportions have almost as great potentialities for evil as for good." It might have been that they were good for evil, but for good. In the few years of their existence these huge foundations have almost already uprooted the history of the United States. They have hindered institutions which they could not control and affected hundreds of thousands to which they make donations.

At an early day in the history of these huge foundations, that able and inimitable paper, "The New York Journal of Commerce," said, "A system of giving which has its own rules and customs, which is governed by principles of selection laid down in the beginning, which ramifies throughout the country, and embraces especially those smaller institutions that are hampered by narrow means, is an infinitely more powerful force in the shaping of opinion than any such capitalistic power makes separate and often unconditional gifts to be controlled and invested by the institutions themselves, could ever be. As a mechanism for controlling American opinion, there has, perhaps, never been anything in the history of education that would compare with the board system of subsidizing learning." Mark carefully that sentence! It is full of solemn meaning.

A group of men, numbering no more than a score of persons, is undertaking to determine the character of education for our whole country. This is what the Outlook, edited by Dr. Lyman Abbott, predicted would be the outcome of the Rockefeller Foundation. When that foundation was established by Mr. Rockefeller, the editor of the Outlook said: "It can do in many ways what the government does for education in France and Germany. Its power will be enormous; it seems as if it might be able to determine the character of American education."

And let it be remarked that this enormous power is exercised in utter irresponsibility to any authority of church or state, and that the power is in the hands of a few men, and that the French and German governments. The university of any one of the states is responsible to the people, and wealth which created and sustains it, and a college or a church is responsible

BABIES THAT NEVER CRY



Tearless Little Folks of Grady Hospital

They Are Sojourners at Grady Hospital And They Never Cry Because They Are Never Coddled or "Loved" Like Other Babies

THEY lie in their iron beds on the big breeze-swept roof and gaze, wide-eyed, at you as the white-robed nurses leads you past. Some of them twist their tiny features into a smile and gurgle a greeting, and some only stare in stolid silence. But none of those babies at Grady seem to cry. "No, we don't know just why," says the nurse. "But they don't."

"We have a dozen or two babies in the ward nearly all the time. They arrive fretful, peevish, irritable. Sometimes the mother tells us the baby has cried for hours at a time. But after she has kissed the little one good-bye and given it its pillow a final pat and gone home the little one goes to sleep and then makes up its mind it might just as well stop and see what's going on. You can see for yourself how quiet the ward is now."

"Perhaps it's because they aren't spoiled." If a baby learns that it will be taken up and coddled and "loved" and fed when it cries, why, of course it will cry whenever it wants to be noticed. "But in a hospital we look upon a baby's cries as a signal of distress. We see if it's anything wrong, and if there isn't we leave the baby alone. So he soon learns that crying is of no use, and when he learns that he stops. Maybe one has something to cry about, and his yell sets the others. But the ward soon becomes quiet again."

Why Men Must Marry

(Continued From Page One.)

gay to spend in the saloon. And it won't be only the workmen who will get beaten. The young men who are afraid to marry girls without dowry will later find their path blocked by these unfortunate women whom they have compelled to go to work. You must choose your side. New times have come."

Then, follows the concluding part of his adieu, with which this article began. Eugene Brieux was born in Paris in 1858. He was thirty-four years getting a hearing on the French stage. In all he has written two dozen plays, in which he has muckraked the professions, one by one. His play "L'Evolution," dealing with doctors, begins with this conversation between a famous physician and his assistant:

Doctor—Is there anything you wanted to ask me about?
Assistant—Yes, doctor, a patient who does not improve.
Doctor—That will happen.
Assistant—Of course. But he wants to go to Lourdes.
Doctor—Let him go.
Assistant—But think! What if he should be cured.
Doctor—You can always find some scientific explanation.
Assistant—A suggestion?
Doctor—Certainly. That accounts for everything. Anything else?

able to the body which owns and controls it. But to what authority are the trustees of these allied bands, founded by Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Rockefeller, responsible? They have enormous power, and they can exert it as they please, killing or creating institutions of learning at will. And if the charters under which they operate are continued, their power, already perilously great, will increase from year to year. At the rate with which they have set out, in twenty years they can control higher education in the United States. Such a

Assistant—Yes. No. 4 remains in the same state.
Doctor—You have tried every thing.
Assistant—Everything.
Doctor—Even doing nothing?
Assistant—Even doing nothing. None of us can tell what is the matter with him.
Doctor—We will find out at the autopsy. We must wait.
Assistant—Meanwhile stopping all treatment?

Doctor—One ought never to give the impression of not taking an interest in a patient. That would be a mistake. Do something. No matter what.

Bernard Shaw said of the man who is to be Atlanta's guest, that since the death of them he is the most important dramatist west of Russia.

Has the French theater been capable of offering a field to Balzac, explained Shaw, "my proposition might have to be modified. But as it was no more able to do that than the English theater was to enlist the genius of Dumas, I may say confidently that in that great comedy which Balzac called the 'Comedy of Humanity' to be played for the amusement of the Gods, rather than for that of the French public, there is no summit in the barren plain from Mount Moliere to our own times until we reach Breuck."

possibility is so painful to contemplate with composure. President Wilson has praised recently the new system of regional banks, declaring that it has "liberated the commercial credits of the country" from the traidom of a coterie of powerful financiers. Would it not be well for congress to liberate the educational interests of the nation from a traidom which is far more dangerous to the republic—a traidom made possible by Congress when federal charters were granted to these allied boards?

Thieves Invited to Laying Of the Cornerstone for Burglar-Proof Chicken Coop

Brooks County Mule That Has Made 30 Crops in
30 Years—Letter from Witness to United
States Commissioner at Rome Ga.

MOUTRIE, Ga. Jan. 30.—A granite chicken house, double-locked, double-barred, and fixed with an electric burglar alarm will be built here soon by C. R. Atwater. He has posted on his front gate an invitation to all the chicken thieves of the neighborhood to attend the laying of the cornerstone, and to inspect the plans of the new "coop."

This invitation is a defiance. He intends to build his new chicken house so carefully that it shall be absolutely proof against burglars.

Let them come and look, if they choose, and learn his plans thoroughly. When

all the double-locks and double-bars and electric alarms are in place, he defies any burglar to break in.

But for the time being this vault will be the habitation of one lone hen. This hen is all that is left of Mr. Atwater's brood of chickens. One by one the others have been stolen.

This persistent thief determined him to build a granite chicken coop, and to equip it as though precious gold were stored within. Not only has he invited all the thieves to attend the laying of the cornerstone, but he has arranged to have the event surrounded with unusual ceremony.

Mr. Harrington bought her in Quitman thirty years ago and says she is thirty-two years old.

Mollie also proves to anybody who is interested in such peculiarities that the wiles of individual mules remain unchanging because lacking in picturesqueness.

Mollie, a Brooks county mule, has a record of such long and honorable service as deserves to be held up as an example of the faithful qualities of her kind.

Mollie belongs to B. P. Harrington, of Mowen and she has made thirty crops for him there in the past thirty years.

The dog is owned by Loring Kelly, who the last of November, let some friends take him on a hunting trip to Tilton. There the dog encountered a train, and tried his best to outrun it.

He succeeded until he had to slow down to take a long trestle, and then the train caught him. When the train left the trestle, the dog could not be found. Later a bloody trail was discovered in the woods, and the dog was thought to have died.

But he's back and ready for many hunts, with hearing slightly impaired and deprived of the knack, however, of all dogs except the stub-tailed variety, of walking a footlog.

Queer Excuse of Court Witness

ROME, Ga., Jan. 30.—A unique excuse for absence as a witness in a case now pending in the court of United States Commissioner J. C. Pruitt was received yesterday by the commissioner. The letter is from Arthur Lowery, of Walker county, and is as follows: "I cannot come to your court because I have the smallpox. I hope this finds you with it no worse. I will be there as soon as I can. Anyway, I did not see any whisks at Love's place. If it had been there I wouldn't have seen it, because I was looking for a rabbit. When I make whisks nobody sees me doing it. I caught the rabbit."

City's Biggest Campaign for Health is Among Negroes

"If We Can Get Them To
Live as They Did Before
the War, Everyone
Will Benefit," Says
Dr. Claude Smith

IF WE can get the negroes to live as they did before the civil war, we will benefit the health of every man and woman in Atlanta.

By living as they did before the war, I mean eating plain food three times a day, sleeping enough; and sleeping in well ventilated houses. Dr. Claude Smith, city bacteriologist, in making this statement last week, was explaining a campaign for health that he and Dr. John F. Kennedy, city health officer, will make.

About one-third of the population in Atlanta, continued Dr. Smith, "are negroes; and about one-half of the deaths in this city are among negroes. This, as you see, shows that negroes are dying in much greater number than white people."

"The greatest health problem in Atlanta is to teach negroes how to live. The reason why they die in great number here is because of their careless way of living. It would be better if the houses in which they live were not as well built as they are. Tuberculosis among negroes is caused by their refusal to sleep with windows up, or at any time to pay attention to ventilation. It is also caused by their careless way of eating, and by their disregard of all such laws of health as regular sleep."

Death Rate Here
Among Negroes Less
Than In New York

"Fewer negroes in proportion to their total number die here than in the north. If one-third of New York city's population was made up of negroes, the death rate in New York city would be much greater than the death rate here."

"In all southern cities negroes have better health than in the north. Their death rate here cannot be blamed on the city. It is due to their individual carelessness."

"In the effort to educate them and to decrease the mortality among them, Dr. Kennedy and myself are planning to give lectures in negro churches, in which we will explain the simple ways to live healthfully."

"The most important effort in the way of health that we will undertake this year are these lectures. Negroes are slow to take their own responsibility. They come into our homes, into our offices. What affects them, affects us. The spread of tuberculosis among negroes is a menace to white people."

"Before the civil war, negroes were the healthiest people in the world. Now, they are the most unhealthy. Then, they were made to live sensibly; now, they must be induced to do so."

"They must be persuaded to eat as sensibly as they can, and to sleep with the windows up. Not only must the windows down and pull the covers over their heads."

"We wish to try to make negroes as healthy as they were in ante bellum days."

Man Who Has No Debtors

ROME, Ga., Jan. 30.—Nicholas Self, known far and wide in this section of Georgia, as one man whom everybody "pays," was fined \$5 last week in court for not coming to court to pay his debts. "Took it out of their hides when they didn't pay him." The result was everybody paid. But one of his debtors, John Carter, took objection last week to Self's methods, and a case was made in the recorder's court.

Jim Adams Sells 5,000 Rabbits

Clever Jim Adams, of Kiondye, was in town yesterday. He has bought and shipped to Athens, Atlanta, and other markets this season over 5,000 rabbits for which he has received good prices. The rabbit "industry" with him seems to be a pretty big thing.—From the Gainesville News

Winter Cruising In Florida

(Continued From Page Three.)

on one side and the sad sea on the other; the winds are at first soft and fresh, and the sun ever forgets to shine and warm the heart. But when these great hours loomed upon the shore, the peace and restfulness departed for man has made this not a place of rest, but one of a strenuous activity. That is Palm Beach is not a shell.

At midnight we were sufficed. We all look for our accustomed stillness and repose. Back on the "Weasels" we sit on deck a long time, breathing the big stars that tremble on the bosom of Lake Worth and listening to the strains of the orchestra. In order, still trying to lounge the giddy crowd which will sleep tonight and awake tomorrow and go on, as usual, all oblivious of the real charm of this matchless spot.



SECTION OF COMIC The Atlanta Journal. WEEKLY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2 | 1915.



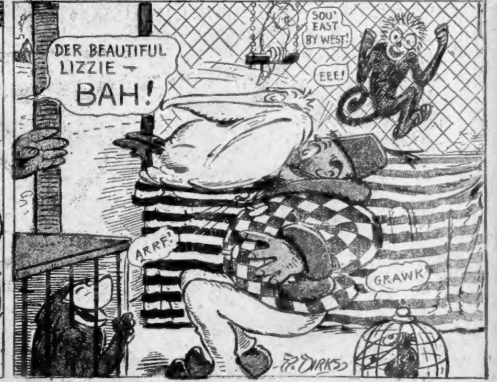
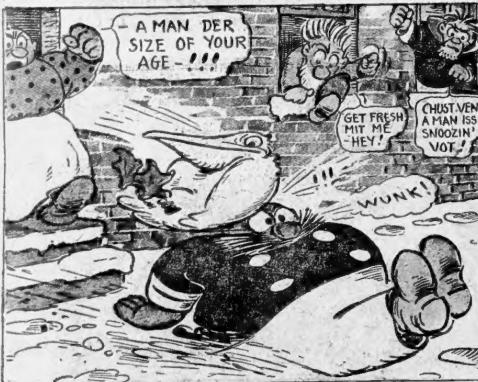
Der Captain Gets a Idea



By R. Dirks

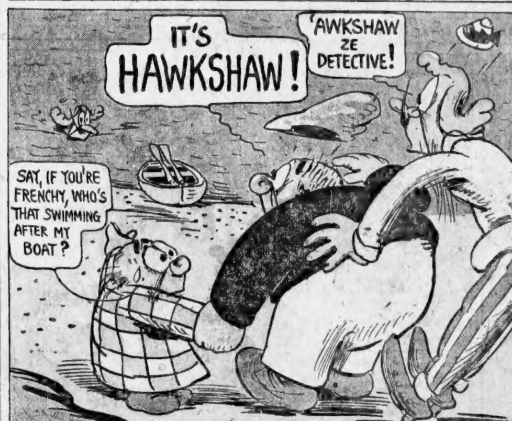


Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

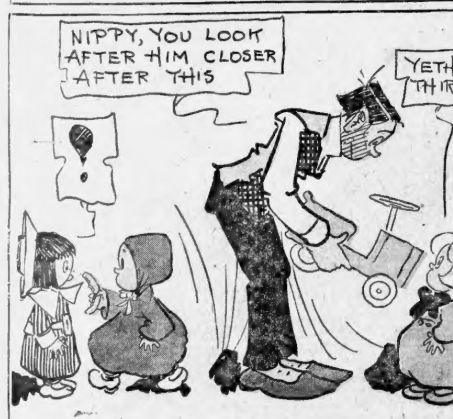
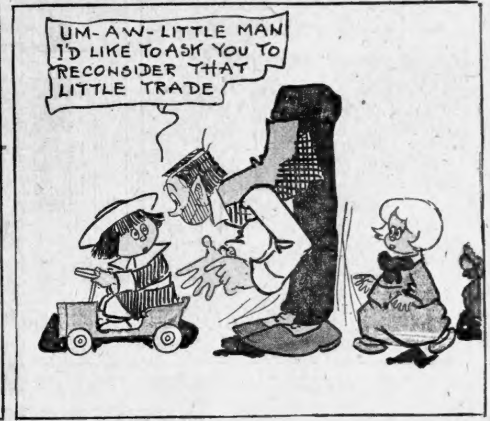
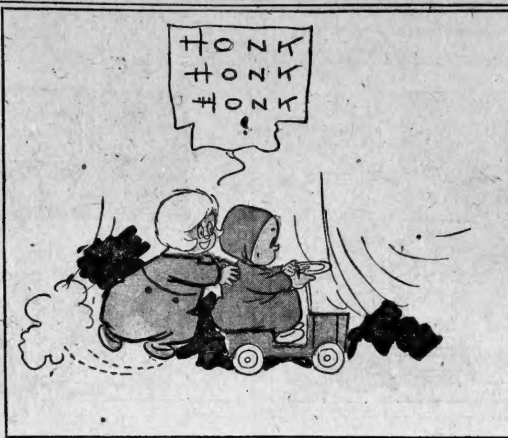




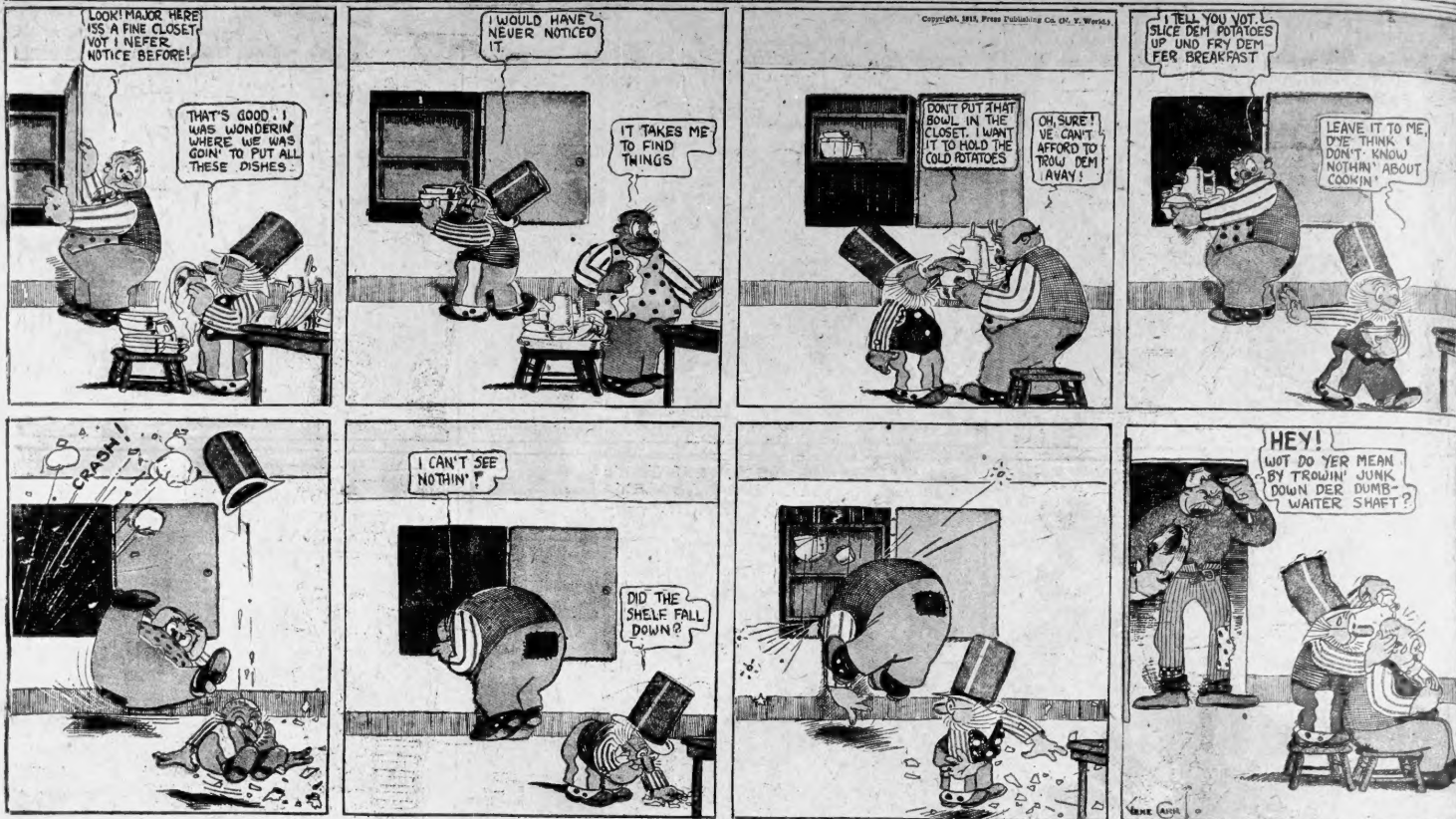
Hawkshaw the Detective---The Colonel Bungles Again



Sammy Trades Back and Everybody Is Satisfied



Uncle Crabapple Had Never Met a Dumb Waiter Before



The Newlyweds---Snookums Is So Fond of Bright Colors

