

Sea-Rover Is Plumb Flabbergasted by Bull from Jonesboro

Critter Runs Three Policemen Up the
Same Peach Tree, and Chases Lon
Archer Under the House—Officers
Said it Had Hydrophobia

Record of Loney Sweat

Born in Fayette county.
Shanghaied at fourteen from Savannah to England.
Shanghaied a few months later from a port in Wales
to South America.
Sailed nine years before the mast.
Rode range in the west.
Came back to Jonesboro to settle down, and met a
1,000-pound, corn-fed Georgia bull that could swing his
seen on land or water.

By Angus Perkerson

"S ON," he said. "My name's Loney, not Looie."
And I made the correction.
"I don't know why the folks at Jonesboro sent me up
here. But here I am, and I'll tell you the story. There isn't
anybody at Jonesboro who wouldn't split his last dollar with
me and I'm the same way toward them, so I know they mean
well."

"Why don't you have more spittoons?" he suggested, as he
leaned back in his chair and patted his hat a trifle toward the
right ear. "It helps a story."

The rain glistened on Loney Sweat's mustache, the humor
twinkled in his eyes, his jaw ran square across like the jaw of a
man who has twined the nose of adventure in any number of
queer places, and in his speech was the roll, the freshness and
the lift of the sea.

And, still, he lives at Jonesboro.

This man who was shanghaied at 14, who can talk of golden
mornings on the Mediterranean, and of white sails, like wings,
rising in the evening from the bay of Naples; who knows life
in the large; and who can quote you verse from Kipling, verse
of our "evil trail, the evil trail, the trail that is always new"—this
man lives at Jonesboro! What's more, as our little summary
says, he was born in Fayette county. But, to get back to the
story.

He spit on the floor, and brushed his hand over his face.

"Yep," he said, "I've seen every country in Europe and South
America. I've stayed right with 'em, brother, out in the west,
I've seen a good many men and a good many critters. But
honest, there never was anything like this Jonesboro bull."

He was owned by Lon Archer's brother, and Lon and me
started last week to bring him to Atlanta. Before we set
out the bull whipped four niggers and we saw right off the
trip was going to have its amusements.

"After walking down and laughing at
him, I spit on his nose, and he seemed
to sort of lose spirit. Then, I hung a
black round his neck, and me and Lon
started with him. We'd got about Or-
chard Knob, near South river, when a
nigger, with his coat tails spread to the
hind, came ridin' down the hill on a
bicycle.

The bull took a start and drug me
about 50 yards. He flitted down into a
hollow, and me and Lon took our
bolt.

"The nigger on the bicycle turned
round to come back and see what was
the trouble, and he saw. The bull run
him over a woodpile, jumped up and
down on the bicycle, and the nigger
climbed right up to the last leaf of a
poplar tree.

"I heard a click-clickin', and there
was three nice, neat-looking county
policemen coming down the hill on their
motorcycles. I heard them stoppin',
but I wasn't takin' my eye very long
off the bull.

"I'd been edgin' all this time towards
a house that stood near the road, be-
cause something told me this bull had
got aggravated and that some high and
mighty place was what I needed. I was
just figuring how I could get up on the
roof, when I saw the bull pitch
cords of wool on his horns, and stand
and look at the officers.

Three Policemen Up One Peach Tree. All Saying, Shoot the Bull

"I made a break for the barn, which
I saw had a ladder leading up to the
loft, and the bull made a break for us.
One of the policemen was right behind
me, but I beat him to the ladder; and,
not having time to stop, he kept right on
round the house.

"Just as I stepped into the loft (and it
didn't take me two seconds to get there)
the bull knocked the ladder down and
kept on. The policeman came into view
again, headed for the barn and meant
to come right up and join me.

"Then he saw the ladder was down,
and he must have had a moment of heart
failure. The bull flitted round the house
and bored right into him.

"Bull! went the critter's head.
"Lord, save me!" said the policeman,
and made for a peach tree at the side of
the yard.

The bull was a good runner, but he
was out-climbed. It took the policeman
three steps to go 15 yards and he just
jumped up into the top of the tree. The
other two were already there. It's the
goodest truth that the three of them
were in the top of one little peach tree,
and that each had dropped his pistol on
the ground at the foot of the tree.

"Shoot the bull!" yelled one of them
to the other two.

"Well, how was I to shoot him when I
didn't have anything but a plug of to-
bacco and a pistol?"

"Whisking round, the bull started
toward the house, and then I saw
where Lon was. He and a nigger
woman that had been out in the yard
hanging clothes on a line, had
crawled under, and the woman was
brayin'."

"The bull ripped off ten feet of
weather boarding, and the woman
yelled louder.

"Oh, Lord," she says, "you know you
wrecked louder."

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Mrs. J. Garnett Starr of 16 West Fourth St. 1-New Style of Coiffure;
2-Old Fashion; 3-Intermediate

Packages of Mystery Auctioned at Old Hoss Sale

By Ward Greene

EVERY three months or so At-
lanta is the scene of an Arabian
Nights entertainment
which Haroun Al Raschid never
knew. It is the "old hoss" sale,
the auctioning off of packages which
have been left uncalled for at the offices
of express companies and shipping de-
pots. They are sold to the highest
bidder with no hint as to their contents.
Nobody knows what's in them, neither
auctioneer, company nor the man or
woman who buys what may prove show
polish or cut-glass. Mysterious, allur-
ing, ridiculous, tragic, miraculous, the
"old hoss" sale grips the last of gam-
bling which is latent in all of us. This

is what happened at a recent sale on
South Pryor street.

The red-headed auctioneer held a
slim wrapped parcel high in his left
hand, and waved airy circles with the
mailed in his right. He stood on a table
amid a pile of mysterious packages and
glared at the motley crowd around him.
"How much?" he shouted.

"Ten cents," piped a voice from
the rear.

"Ten cents, I'm offered!" boomed the
auctioneer's voice. "A pitiful dime!
Why, this here box might hold a di-
mond necklace or a solid gold watch!

"What do y' say? Fifteen? Fifteen?
Gotcha, sir! Fifteen cents I'm offered!
Fifteen cents!"

The man next to me cleared his
throat, and pressed forward. The crowd
began to get interested. What was in
the box? Nobody knew. A fortune
might be knocked down for a song, or

a quarter capture riches. On the other
hand, the bidding might run up to ten
dollars and the purchaser get a bottle
of cough cure. Such a gamble are
Atlanta's "old hoss" sales.

Money began to burn in my pocket
and the box took on the glimmer of
Cassandra's casket. "Going at fifteen
cents! going at fifteen cents!" yelled the
red-headed man.

"Twenty!" I gasped in the nick of
time.

"Twenty cents! Twenty cents I'm of-
fered! Who bids twenty-five? Nobody
bids! Going at twenty cents! Going
once; going twice; going thrice times!
And sold to the gentleman next the
rear aisle."

The package was passed over the
head of the crowd. I took it with
wager hands. It was covered with
brown paper, wrapped close, a box this

(Continued on Page Three.)

Shop-Lifting Here By Women Causes Crusade by Stores

Department Store Managers Decide to
Establish a Rogues' Gallery to Pho-
tograph Every Petty Thief
Caught—Shops Co-operate

THE shoplifter stood by the hostess counter in one of At-
lanta's big department stores. She was stylishly dressed,
full furs around her neck, an enormous sash and in
her hands.

She fingered a pair of sherry stockings.

"Let me see some piggy ones, please," she asked the clerk.
As the girl turned to the shelf behind, with one swift, al-
most invisible motion, the shoplifter swept the silk hose into
her muff. A moment later she put the safflegirl off with "some
other time, perhaps," and was moving idly away. As she reached
the next counter, her steps quickened. She was noticeably hur-
rying when she stepped into the elevator. At the second floor,
she got out and made straight for the ladies' rest room.

A half hour later, the shoplifter had been taken to the man-
ager's private office. She denied with hysterical tears. They
had her searched. In a pocket seen into the lining of her skirt
coat were the silk hose.

Muffs and secret pockets—they are but one of many methods
employed by the woman shoplifter. For years she has plied
her trade in Atlanta, but it is only within the last few months
that she has become so audacious that department store man-
agers have decided on a systematic war to protect themselves.

Endless petty thefts from the counters, have caused the be-
lief that a number of women have banded themselves into an
organized gang for shoplifting.

"We must act," said the managers.
And now, with every arrest in one store,
the managers and chief floorwalkers of
other stores are called. They look on
the offender. She is released, but the
next time she enters any store, she will
be spotted and watched.

The managers have even decided on a
Rogues' Gallery. Shoplifters caught in
the future will be photographed, and
their pictures kept for identification.

One woman recently caught, was de-
nied by the counter access to any store.
She cannot shop in Atlanta unless she
sends in a probation officer to make pur-
chases for her.

It is not your poor woman who is the
shoplifter. Few are forced to steal.
Many arrested have money in their
handbags which would buy the stolen
goods ten times over. No, the shoplifter
is imbued with an itch to steal which
at times is a veritable disease.

"I don't know why I took it; I just
couldn't help it," they sob, when they
are found out.

Nor does this mean they are klepto-
maniacs. Many of them are plain girls
tears that they are so afflicted, but
most often they simply use this as an
excuse. Several of them, indeed, are
dope fiends, according to one manager.

A woman arrested not long ago, broke
down in the manager's office. Pale and
shaking, she cried out for the drug, just
one injection of morphine or she would
die. But this woman and the klepto-
maniacs, are exceptions. The average
shoplifter steals just to see if she can
get away with it.

And it is a hard job to get away with
in the modern Atlanta department
store.

The most flagrant offenders are
known by sight and watched. The man-
ager will give herself away. Timid side
glances, attempts to divert the shop-
girl's attention, idle lingering over
stuffs which she refuses to buy—these
tricks are known and lead to suspicion.

The store's own detectives will have
an eye on such a woman. Oftentimes
they try to frighten her off before she
attempts a theft. If she feels that she is
suspected, nothing would induce her to
steal, for possibly no offender so fears
the law and publicity as the woman
shoplifter.

The shoplifter does not steal bulky
articles. Her specialty is silk goods,
wearing apparel, lace and the like—
pieces which she can slip off the counter
easily and swiftly conceal.

Most shoplifters will hide an article
temporarily in their muffs or wed it up
into a small ball in their hands. A blouse
they have found is good thing to wear.

Once the coveted article is obtained,
they hasten to hide it still better. They
will make for the rest room, where they
can pack away the loot about their per-
sons. Many of them have special pack-
ages sewn into the lining of their muffs.

One woman was found who had ripped
the lining of her skirt in such a man-
ner that she had a money sack in which
to deposit goods. When she was ar-
rested, she was a walking alarm. Six
pairs of stockings, a dozen dainty hand-
kerchiefs, several lace centerpieces, and
fifteen yards of silk, were in the bottom
of her skirt.

But shoplifting is a dangerous game
now. With the present law, the man-
agers have taken it is difficult to steal,
and with their determination to prose-
cute the most efficient thief, it
will go hard with the shoplifter who is
caught.

GRECIAN BANDS AND NAIL PUFFS FOR ATLANTA'S SPRING COIFFURE

As Winter Declines, Ears Are Being Tucked In.
But What Matter Inconsistency if Beauty
Be Attained! Style Embodies Spirit
of Edgar Allan Poe's "Helen"

By A Man

NOW that winter is entering into
its decline, the ears of all wom-
en are to be muffed. It shows
the inconsistency of the sex. All win-
ter long the ears were there to be
tweaked and pinched by the hard
wind, with the mildest of
spring but a matter of weeks off, they
are to go into seclusion under puffs
that have been called Nails.

This Nails is taken from Edgar
Allan Poe's second verse of an ode to
Helen, who probably had a bad dis-
position, when you really got to know
her, and whose complexion in all like-
lihood was artificial. But the verse
goes with the mildest of
spring but a matter of weeks off, they
are to go into seclusion under puffs
that have been called Nails.

"On desperate seas long wont to roam,
Thy hyacinth hair, thy classic face,
Thy Naiad airs have brought me home
To the glory that was Greece,
And the grandeur that was Rome."

Perhaps all this seems withdrawn
from the way hair is to be dressed
in Atlanta. But the spring method
is supposed to embody some of the
spirit of this poetry. The hair is to
have a hyacinth quality, which is an
expression that means a mass of hair
at all to me, and is to be piled up in a way
that will render the face classic.

After the manner of Faylova and
the other dancers, any odd pieces of
ribbon found handy is to be tied
in a Grecian fashion round the head
and curly, wavy strands that really
give one almost a degree of pleasure,
are to be tucked under in a way
which makes the hair seem to have
been bobbed.

In New York, those who have no
hair to speak of really are clipping it,
but the tuck-in is also being done here,
and so far in Atlanta. In fact, the
very attractive picture here are the
new coiffures.

And, really, while it does seem un-
wieldy to tuck in the ears after win-
ter is done, the style has its
charms, hasn't it?

Women Form Board of Trade

COLUMBIA, Ga., Feb. 27.—A board
of trade, composed entirely of
women, has been organized here.
It is under the patronage of the local
chamber of commerce, but it has separate
officers and is engaged in civic work
in the same manner as men. With much
enthusiasm than organizations of men.
The women's board of trade in Colum-
bia intends to show the men that the
female control of civic and state
affairs has brought about the neglect of
any number of important considerations.

For instance, the beautiful side of
things always seems impractical to a
man. He is more apt to make a thing
beautiful, to consider environment, to
want picture galleries, and music, and
all the other things that stimulate and
refine, seems to him mere foolery.

But with the woman's board of
trade, values will be weighed in dif-
ferent scales.

and will start with half of the notes to
any one helping him out of the scrape
with a little ready cash.

COMMON SENSE in the HOME

EDITED by MAMIE HARLAND

SYSTEMS IN THE KITCHEN

HOW often do we find a housekeeper who can look about her kitchen and see that all is as it should be? Let me interrupt myself to state that I appreciate fully the impossibility of having every kitchen exactly what we wish. We have to take things as we find them, and if the sink is a long distance from the stove or if the only place for the mixing table is in a dark corner we must put up with conditions and make the best of them instead of embittering our lives and those of our family by lamenting over annoyances which cannot be helped. But even in the most inconvenient surroundings there exists the chance to have matters better or worse—of following a line which simplifies labor or one which gives more work to do.

Try to scan your kitchen as though you had never seen it before. How have you arranged the furnishings which are within your control? Is your table as near a convenient height as you can bring it? Have you a chair high enough for you to sit at work as can be accomplished without stooping? And if not, have you thought of regulating it by a cushion? Are your utensils hung where those you need most frequently are within easiest reach? Have you the inevitable habit of putting them always in the same place, so that you waste no time in vain motions towards the spots where they should be? Are your shelves filled conveniently? Do you keep dry groceries in glass jars or in tin cans so that you can see at a glance what are the contents of each one, or do you have to hunt through three or four tins to look exactly alike on the outside before you can find what you are seeking?

Go on in this way with other details and maintain how many mistakes of the same class you are perpetrating. How much extra work are you giving yourself by pursuing ways how not to do it? The care of your provisions, for instance. When they come home in paper bags or cartons you transfer them at once to more durable receptacles if they are of a nature which will be injured by exposure to the air or to dampness, or if you leave them in crumpled parcels crowded into a drawer or in half open cardboard boxes to catch the dust? Are the butter and milk or other perishables consigned immediately to a cool place or left standing in the hot kitchen indefinitely?

Have your regular positions for every article and do you put it back when you have used it, or do you stick it on the shelf at random? Are you supplied with small bowls or dishes into which to turn remnants, or have you the lazy habit of setting your meat platter or vegetable dish in the bottom of the table with leftovers as they come from the table?

How is it with your utensils and implements? Are your knives and forks and spoons and cutlery kept in a tin canister, your apple corer and grating iron, your split spoon and wooden paddles in a mess

order, hung on nails or laid in a drawer, or box, or are they tumbled carelessly into a common heap so that you have to pick them out before you can find what you want? When you do find them are they the sort you need and are they in the condition? Have you a good bread knife with a respectable edge, a well sharpened meat saw, a carving knife kept stored to that use and not dulled by much bread slicing, one or more small knives for cutting vegetables, the right sort of skimmer and strainer and a sliver and egg beater and other conveniences for rendering your work easier? Do I hear you protest at this point that your housekeeping allowance is too small to permit of your buying fancy articles of that kind? I was expecting that excuse and I grant that often the expense of new utensils seems heavier than can be borne. Yet in this day when cheap kitchen fittings may be obtained there is less apology for an ill furnished pantry than ever before and in poor economy to do without needed implements so long as they can be bought so cheaply. Of course, it is wiser to buy a good thing in the first place and it will possibly outlast several of the cheaper kind, but the latter make excellent stop-gaps when you can't afford the former.

One of the ways how not to do it is to try to make good bricks without straw or to mix and cook when you haven't the things to do with. To me there is deep discouragement in attempting to strain soup through a sieve with a broken handle or a cracked tin, to whip egg light with a beater that catches and holds, to slice bread with a knife so dull that it crushes the bread instead of cutting it, and I suspect that other housekeepers have the same feeling.

If you can have your "kitchen" in good repair, in good repair, your frying pans free from rust, your double boilers unruined, your cups and plates unbroken and clean, your dishes uncracked, it is astonishing how much more real comfort and enjoyment you



will find in your work. Try it and see! Replace the chipped and broken and shabby articles so far as you may, put them all in apple-order, and I am much mistaken if you will not find pleasure in your cooking, if you will not discover fewer obstacles in the way of

managing your work as it should be done than when you were offering a picture of how not to do it. Mrs. L. L. This signature is familiar to many as that of the woman who is an inmate of the blind, the above appeal comes from a small town and it is not probable that such facilities for helping the blind are available in your corner. Her appreciation is evident and I am sure that the Cornettes are no less grateful than I for the good wishes and blessings she sends us.

that were presided over by trained workers and yet left much to be desired in ordinary cleanliness and order. Admit it, respect your kitchen as if you were a manager, and it is almost certain that you will find your labor appreciably reduced. Just as the scientific efficiency of

go to the pantry late at night and wash your vessels in an order which enables you to take down any one you wish without having to stop to think what it is; if you never had to ponder for a minute as to the locality of an ingredient; if you are not obliged to stoop in mid-career to get an article you need because you failed to have everything at hand when you began, you have concentrated thought and effort and filled yourself to the brim with shorter space and with less weariness than when you practiced the hit or miss method or lack of method.

All these little savings of time and strength mount up by the end of the day, and when you have increased them by the facility with which you restore promptly to its place everything you have had in use you have more reduced the strain upon yourself.

While you are following these lines you are making further aid. Try to remember that you are not only saving the expense of your work by doing it in the best way, but you are saving the expense of your health.

I wouldn't take the trouble to set down to peel potatoes or do anything of that sort, a housekeeper said in my hearing the other day. "I don't want to do that kind of work. I just go ahead and do my work as I always have and let it do as fast as I can without waiting time spent myself."

It sounds plausible, doesn't it? Like a fancy. If you are a housekeeper of the kind of remark yourself you have certainly heard it frequently, and you also recognize the complaint uttered by my housekeeping friend at the end of the day that she was "worn to a frazzle," that her feet and back ached like a toothache, and that she was fit for nothing but to go to bed. Yet it did not occur to her that if she had not done so much of the vegetables, or to iron small pieces which denuded little hand pressure, or to cut up the apples for sauce, or to stand in the doorway of other minor duties, she could have saved sufficient time and strength to permit her to reach the evening in a condition when she could mean something better to her family and herself than a worn-out housekeeper.

Endeavor to make up your mind that if you possess a false conscience which tells you to make a virtue of necessity, your work in the fashion that involves most effort and pain, even though the method is as long as you hold your standard, only furnishing a rather absurd demonstration of how not to do it. Study a simple plan as well as the scientific method, keep as comfortable as you can while you are at work, and never mind how long it takes to do it, as long as the high product will not show any falling off in excellence.

MAMIE HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

HAVE been in the hospital for the last six months and have undergone two severe operations. Now I am convalescing but cannot walk any distance and I need fresh air and sunshine. Do you think it would be possible for you to give me a few auto rides? I just feel smothered for the want of fresh air and sunshine. I am compelled to live and I feel that I could have some rides in the open air. I am sure you would be very willing to make some for the woman that would be so glad to have you. I am a widow and a stranger here and I am so grateful for this kindness.

To my mind there is little doubt that the response to this appeal will be prompt and generous. I am sure some of our readers will be found who will rejoice at the chance to do so kindly a favor for me. The number of women who have delighted those less fortunate than themselves by drives in carriage and motor, and have themselves been delighted by the same, is a large one. I shall be glad to know of several of them. If the address of E. E. M. in this letter is correct, I would appreciate their very much. I wish I had a photograph of you. I had one years ago and lost it.

Probably there are several of the Cornettes who are overworked with such strain as this correspondent asks for, and if they will write to me for her address, I shall be happy to give it to them. I am sure they will be glad to give it to her. I am sure they will be glad to give it to her. I am sure they will be glad to give it to her.

Can't Afford Baby Carriage. "I have a baby and am not able to buy a baby carriage. I would certainly appreciate one if I could. I am sure you would be glad to give me one. I am sure you would be glad to give me one. I am sure you would be glad to give me one."

Probably there are several of the Cornettes who are overworked with such strain as this correspondent asks for, and if they will write to me for her address, I shall be happy to give it to them. I am sure they will be glad to give it to her. I am sure they will be glad to give it to her.

only may some one see the appeal and have a go-cart to give away but also that Mrs. J. B. may send her full name as well as her address in order that we may be able to communicate with her more easily. There is no need to be offered by some kindly Cornette.

"Street Songs in Many Operas." "The 'Street Songs' query in your department doubtless refers to the Italian song 'In the Street' by the artist, the 'Pleasant' song by Frontini. C. E. B."

"In reply to John R. a question as to what opera he was referring to. I would say that I believe it was 'The Jewels of the Madonna.' A street song was sung in this opera by the artist. Apparently street songs are found in many operas. I am sure you would be glad to give me a list of them. I am sure you would be glad to give me a list of them. I am sure you would be glad to give me a list of them."

Quit Prices Wanted. "I saw in the Corner that some one had some quilt pieces to give away. I was told that if I would write to you you would give me her address. I would be glad to receive it. I am sure you would be glad to give me her address. I am sure you would be glad to give me her address. I am sure you would be glad to give me her address."

Obviously the writer of this letter is on the track of the same offer of quilt pieces as the preceding letter. I like the writer of that, she omitted to send the initials of the Cornette offering the pieces, and she therefore has no way of following the same course, but her letter on file and trust to the generosity of other Cornettes to supply the demand.

Bible for the Blind. "A worthy indigent woman who is unable to read, earnestly desires a copy of a Bible for the blind. If any of your readers have something of this kind, or if they please make it known, and if willing to part with it, if it is in good condition and the owner feels inclined to part with it, please let me know. I am sure you would be glad to give me her address. I am sure you would be glad to give me her address. I am sure you would be glad to give me her address."

clined to part with it the blind woman would be most grateful. C. B." "In the large city many of the blind have reading rooms and circulating departments from which books are loaned to the blind. The above appeal comes from a small town and it is not probable that such facilities for helping the blind are available in your corner. Her appreciation is evident and I am sure that the Cornettes are no less grateful than I for the good wishes and blessings she sends us."

Delighted with Gifts. "I wish to thank you for the remembrance which have come to me and to ask you to thank through the Corner, all who so kindly remembered me during the holidays. I tried to thank each one personally, but may have overlooked some. I was not well and I am almost deluged with cards, letters, and gifts. I am sure you would be glad to give me a list of them. I am sure you would be glad to give me a list of them. I am sure you would be glad to give me a list of them."

Why Letter Has Not Printed. "A letter has come to me signed only J. M., and with no other name. It purports to come from a woman who is a money making scheme by which to secure cash to aid him or her suffering fellow countrymen. With all desire to aid these stricken people to the best of my ability, I cannot print in this corner any request which calls for money or suggests the sale of anything, no matter for what object. I therefore take this method of informing J. M. why the letter is not used, and I trust this explanation may be seen."

Offers Old Magazines. "I have a great many magazines of the last 10 years and will gladly send them to some one who wishes them. They accumulate rapidly and it seems a pity to throw them away. B. S. W." "The publishers regarding the magazines you speak of in the first part of your letter, I am glad to give your offer of magazines."

Wishes to Read Magazine. "I have a little thread rubber abdominal band that I will give the woman who asked for it if she will send me the stamps for it. Fifteen cents worth will send it to her. It is in good condition and was used for only a short time. I should like a wig for a woman who is a soldier's widow with the smallest monthly pay on account of many and tragic deaths in the family she has worried until she has lost all her hair and she is too poor to buy a wig. She prefers either a brown wig or a brown one threaded with gray and long enough to form into a knot or

twist. This woman is truly worthy of anything any one can do for her. Mrs. L. M. B." "Unless I am much mistaken this is the first request we have ever had for either a wig or a thread rubber abdominal band. I am sure you would be glad to give me a list of them. I am sure you would be glad to give me a list of them. I am sure you would be glad to give me a list of them."

Magazines for Women. "I am writing to let you know I received the magazines from Mrs. F. and to ask you to thank her for them. I also wish to express my gratitude to you for the list of magazines you sent me. I am sure you would be glad to give me a list of them. I am sure you would be glad to give me a list of them. I am sure you would be glad to give me a list of them."

Will Distribute Reading Matter. "Will you please send me the address of Mrs. S. R. who had some children's books to give away? I know little about selecting books for children and it would be a great help to me to get some without the risk of choosing them and sending them to a catalogue. I know a number of nice country girls and women who are able to afford a single magazine in their homes who would be glad of the opportunity to read good periodicals. If any of the readers of the Corner have good magazines or books or any other reading matter that is worth while, would you be so kind to pass along and will kindly send it to me I shall be only too glad to take care of such literature as that which the books are read and then changed from one to another until all the circles have read them. Of course I shall have to short-cut some of the taking on the order of a library—that is, take the name of each person and the name and number of magazines or books she takes at a time and give credit for the volumes when I return them. I would like to see the list of magazines and books that you have read and then changed from one to another until all the circles have read them. Of course I shall have to short-cut some of the taking on the order of a library—that is, take the name of each person and the name and number of magazines or books she takes at a time and give credit for the volumes when I return them. I would like to see the list of magazines and books that you have read and then changed from one to another until all the circles have read them. 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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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EIGHTH EPISODE. Her Husband's Enemies.

CHAPTER I.

THE beautiful runaway bride opened her eyes in dazed bewilderment, to find herself gasping up into the dark, handsome face of the black Vandyke man! She was in his arms! She felt another clasp about her—the man with the white mustache. Gilbert Blye gently released her hold of her, and the white mustached man turned to carry her up the hill. Her eyes closed again. Gilbert Blye, freed of his beautiful burden, hurried up the embankment to where his luxurious limousine stood by the side of the broken rail. As he jumped into the driver's seat and put his foot on the clutch and his hand on the brake he glanced down at the scene of the accident. The taxi leaned against a sturdy tree, which had stopped it from a fatal tumble. Blye's chauffeur, the wide featured Scott, was bringing up the unconscious driver of the taxi. The vivacious brunette and the heavy man with the thick lidded eyes were helping Mrs. Villard. That gentle faced woman had insisted upon waiting, but she came with a painful limp, and her face was drawn and white. Blye started the car forward with a jerk, turned it dexterously in the narrow road and, jumping down, arranged the cushions with a swiftly centric eye. When June again opened her eyes Blye was brushing back her soft brown hair from her pale forehead, but he was not holding her. She was in the luxurious limousine, with her head pillowed on the shoulder of the white mustached man, Orin Cunningham, and his arm was about her. She straightened as she became aware of that clasp, and Blye, his black eyes glowing dark upon her, smiled reassuringly. The car started, and she turned to look at Mrs. Villard, who sat beside her with compressed lips. The injured taxi driver was in front, supported by the heavy lidded man. The runaway bride closed her eyes again and sank back into the support which she so much detested. Blye! How much he had been in her life since she had run away from Ned! And little did June know that Ned, through his detective, had obtained the number of the auto in which she had driven that day. The number was M407707.

Honoria Blye received a telephone message from Bill Wolf a few hours after the time of the auto accident.

"Your husband has gone to his club," he said huskily.

The wife drove hastily to the club entrance. She met Wolf, who pointed to the chauffeur Scott, saying:

"There's your husband's driver."

Honoria saw Scott standing beside her husband's limousine.

"I'd like to make you a little present," said Honoria in sugared accents, and, fumbling in her pocket-book, she produced a bill.

Scott turned to her with alacrity, and every line in his broad, low face widened.

"Now you'll tell me where Mr. Blye was this evening, won't you?" she wheedled.

The smile faded from Scott's lips.

"Aren't you going to tell me?" And the voice rose another notch.

No answer.

"Give me back that money!" she screamed.

There were thirty-seven lights to be counted before the perspective merged in a blur. Scott calmly inspected them all in deep absorption, but during the entire time that one narrow slit of an eye had a dancing gleam in it.

Honoria looked back at the imposing entrance to the club. The door stood wide open. Inside the resplendent vestibule were stately uniformed attendants. Beyond was a marble columned hall, and at the end of that, through an arched opening, was a paneled screen.

Suddenly Honoria dashed up the steps which no woman had ever trod and before any one could stop her had rounded the paneled screen and stood in the grill room, amid a wilderness of oaken tables, at nearly all of which sat men busy sending curling wreaths of incense toward the high gilded ceiling.

There were glasses before most of the men, and a dense and painful silence pervaded the place, although as Honoria had rushed through the hall she had heard the loud babble of animated conversation. The men in that club were turned to speechless clay at the sight of this fuming apparition.

"There you are!" she screamed, and as her gaze settled from its swift roving into a fixed direction one man came to life and rose—the black Vandyke Gilbert Blye.

"There you are!" she screamed again, and she started to twist her way among the tables toward her long lost mate. "You will stay away from home, eh? You will run around with other women! You will!"

A door in the corner opened and closed, and Gilbert Blye was on the other side of it. A fat man laughed. Honoria turned on them all and began to tell them just what she thought of their club. A half dozen attendants regained consciousness and crowded round her. One of them, indulging in scolding talk, accidentally laid his hand on her sleeve, and she left four red lines on his face. For the first time in its dignified history that club resounded with the shrill echoes of a confirmed scold. The chuckling fat man achieved an inspiration. He came up and said confidently:

"Your husband is slipping out of the basement."

When Honoria reached the imposing entrance she was just in time to see Scott slamming the door of the luxurious limousine, and as that brilliantly lighted car sped down the street with Gilbert Blye reclining comfortably amid the soft cushions a peal of laughter filled the block.

Honoria sprang into her electric coupe and, turning on all the "juices," wheeled down the street in mad pursuit. But at last she gave up the chase and went home.

A nurse with pink cheeks awakened June in the morning, and as the patient opened her eyes the two pretty girls smiled their appreciation of each other.

"How are you this morning?" asked the nurse, preparing to put a thermometer between June's red lips.

"Perfectly well, thank you," laughed June, teasing her waiting brow, hair back from her shoulders as she raised up. "How is Mrs. Villard?"

"A slight sprain," explained the nurse brightly. "She will be able to go home in time for dinner this evening. My, but you folks had a lucky accident! You must lie down until the doctor comes."

"I'm going to get up," announced June.

"Against orders. My dear, you must stay in bed until Dr. Remert says you may get up."

"Is he the one with the funny red sideburns?" and June looked down over the plain, coarse white nightgown in which she had been put to bed.

"Where are my clothes?"

"You're not ready for them," and the pretty nurse tried to triumph. "Come in!"

This last was in answer to a knock on the door, but before it could open June had hopped back into bed with one spring. She and the pretty nurse were laughing at each other in the sheer light heartedness of youth when the doctor with the funny red sideburns came in.

He was a jovial doctor, and a very nice doctor indeed. He felt June's pulse, and looked at her tongue, and prodded her a few times, and examined her bones, talking to her all the while as if she were a little girl about ten years old.

"Now I am going to get up," proclaimed June as soon as the doctor had gone away, and she swung her pink feet out of bed again. "Where are my clothes?"

"I'll get them for you." And the pretty nurse turned cheerfully to go.

"Oh, no; wait a minute!" June's big eyes were sparkling. "Please let me try on one of your uniforms!"

The pretty nurse dimpled as she admired her patient.

"Just to try it on," begged June. "Let's ask the head nurse."

It seemed a tremendously daring thing to do.

"I wouldn't risk it!" and the pretty nurse poked her brown, suddenly her face cleared. It was as if the sun had popped out on a rainy day. "Yes, I can! Mrs. Wade is on duty this morning. For a minute I thought it was a waste of time."

Mrs. Wade was a smiling woman—smiling lips, smiling eyes, and it seemed as if her hair smiled—but she was dubious about the uniform.

"I'll be a nurse for a week or two," she declared, with an absurd attempt at severity, "but we'll ask Dr. Remert not to tell!"

They all three laughed at that, and within a few minutes June was in a stiff white uniform, with a prim little cap on her head, and was walking sedately into Mrs. Villard's room. She paused on the threshold. Gilbert Blye was there! As he caught sight of her June saw the glow of admiration leap into his black eyes. She had turned to go in her embarrassment, but Mrs. Villard stopped her.

"Come here, you pretty thing!" she called, and as June shyly came to the bedside Mrs. Villard laughed, and Blye joined her.

Dr. Remert came in and expressed his profound astonishment at how grownup June looked in a uniform and heaved the pink earlobe which peeped from beneath the trim little cap. The head nurse and the nurse with the pink cheeks and the phenomenon this nurse crowded in to admire June; then Dr. Remert scolded them, so that Mrs. Villard should have some rest before her next bandaging, and he took June with him for a round of the wards. He gave her a thermometer to carry, so she should look useful as well as ornamental.

She came back from that round of the wards rather thoughtfully. She had seen so much pain and sorrow and suffering, and children and was mother and was man who should have been strong, and in the light of all their woes her own problem seemed foolish and insignificant.

In Mrs. Villard's room as June approached the door she heard voices, among them Orin Cunningham. She turned away and went across the hall to the room where the injured chauffeur lay. He was in considerable pain, the pretty nurse said, but he lay there smiling, with great cheerfulness upon his roughly molded countenance.

"I guess I'll be laid up for a week or ten days," he stated, with a grin.

"That's a long time to be confined in a narrow little room," sympathized June.

The head nurse brought her bit of sunshine into the room.

"How are you feeling?" she asked.

"Then you can probably stand a pleasant surprise," smiled Mrs. Wade. "You have a visitor."

"Oh!" The sunshine lit the roughly molded face, but the grin was back in a minute. "Say, tell her the doctor says I ain't to be taken to long. And can't one of you nurses stay here to make it strong?"

His grin was so confiding that the head nurse

grinned back at him. She was a woman of much experience.

"Of course you must not be talked to very long," she agreed. "And you should have a nurse with you to take care of you." She looked at June a moment; then her eyes twinkled. "I think I'll leave this one."

"Much obliged." And the man turned his cheerful grin to June, who sat down primly at the head of the bed.

The man sank back when the head nurse left and looked as feeble as he could. His nurse was smoothing the pillows when the door opened, and there came in a large, heavy jawed woman, with a long feather on her ear, half a dozen cheap rings on her fingers and two buttons hanging loosely on her coat, one by a single thread.

"Well, well, Joe!" she said in a heavy voice, and she stared at June. "Didn't I always tell you you'd get it?" She bent over and kissed her husband as a matter of propriety. "Hurt you much?"

"Something fierce!" huskily murmured Joe and half closed his eyes.

"Tough luck!" said the woman. "You wouldn't take out that accident insurance I wanted you to, and now I suppose I can starve."

"Oh, well, you ain't done it yet!" objected the man, his tone losing some of its feebleness. "I guess you can get along all right. I can get out of this. I give you every cent I ever make."

"I guess that's a lot!" And the woman sat down with a thump.

"Thirty dollars last week."

"And how much the week before?"

"Well, it was a rotten week." And the man turned his eyes toward June, who looked steadfastly out of the window. There being no help from that quarter, he proceeded in helping himself. "You got enough to run 'em for ten days. You know you have. Come on, Alice, be sociable."

"Oh, I can come on all right, and I can be sociable all right, but suppose you don't get out of here in ten days! Then what do I do? Starve, I guess. Say, how do you come to be in a private room?"

"Mercy! June sprang from her chair and ran to

it in the man's mouth, put a hand at the back of his neck and gently forced him down.

"The time is up," she crisply told the woman. Her voice was low and soft, and the visitor puzzled afterward as to how it could be so effective without shouting. June went to the door and opened it, aware that the eyes of Joe were fixed on her in undying gratitude.

The woman looked doubtfully at her husband, but the figure at the door was so inflexible that she succumbed to discipline.

"Well, so long, Joe," she said. "See if you can't get your money for that drive by the time I come again." She waved a witty hand at him and stalked out. She turned to June in the hall. "If the fellow that's putting up this room will give Joe the money instead we'll be a lot better off."

June was so shocked at the cold callousness of this speech that she could only dumbly nod her head, and she walked down the nurse's little desk at the end of the hall, leaving the woman to find her way out alone. Joe, the chauffeur, lay, cheerfully grinning, with the thermometer in his mouth.

Again the everlasting problem—the man, the woman and the money! The runaway bride sat in the vacant chair at the little desk and pondered it all out. This person who nagged, who followed her husband even to the hospital to nag, and whose husband welcomed the hospital because it was a relief from nagging—this woman was the outcome of the custom by which the man, earning, possessed all, and the money he gave to his wife was as a gift. A selfish woman and one without delicacy, such as this nagger, made it her business to get all she could, and the pursuit had become a passion with her. She was like those beggars who continue to beg after they have become rich by it, begging from the force of habit and from the love of the art of making people give and from the sordid desire to possess. It was wrong, all wrong, somewhere! June shuddered as she remembered this wife going through her husband's pockets, and then she recalled her dream of herself standing before Ned as a piteous pauper, holding out her hand for alms. She had been right, she decided, as she had decided time and again. She had acted wisely in running away before she had committed herself to charity and before any barriers had been set between their love. She must own her own way—

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it in the man's mouth, put a hand at the back of his neck and gently forced him down.

The voice stopped abruptly. Edwards, Cunningham, Tom, Tommy Thomas and Mrs. Villard were all listening intently. Mrs. Villard seemed troubled.

Tommy Thomas, with devilry in her eyes, was laughing at Cunningham, who seemed uncomfortable.

The round headed Edwards sat slowly nodding as he looked at Blye. Mrs. Villard reached quickly forward and turned the piece of paper on the bed face downward. She seemed even sad.

"Beg pardon," said the pretty nurse, noting the sudden silence, and, slipping in, she put her hand under the sheet and felt for Mrs. Villard's pulse. The entire group was motionless, and there was a strained tension in the room until the nurse went out. She saw Mrs. Villard reaching forward for the piece of paper as she closed the door, and as she walked away she heard Blye's smooth, even voice again.

When June came into Mrs. Villard's room the conversation ceased abruptly, but the group moved immediately.

"Oh, see the pretty nurse!" hailed Cunningham and June glanced down in embarrassment.

In that moment of her downcast eyes Tommy Thomas and Mrs. Villard, Blye and Edwards, all glared at Cunningham. He flushed and walked nervously over to the window.

"He added in a tone he had never used to her before, one of extravagant respect.

"Indeed it is, dear," said Tommy Thomas. She slipped an arm around June's waist protectively, and Mrs. Villard glanced up at her companion with moist eyes.

"Well, we'll see you later," said T. J. Edwards, with a clumsy attempt at heartiness, and, riding, he bowed to the ladies. "If there's anything I can do let me know." His small eyes roved to June, but there was no patronizing fatherly glance in them and no disposition to put her on the shoulder.

June was puzzled. There seemed to be a distinct change in the attitude of all these people toward her. Yesterday they had pursued her with a mocking certainty in which there was an underlying insolence, but now they seemed to have shed that note of overfamiliarity, and she liked the change. Only Blye was the same. His black eyes glowed when they rested upon her, and he still wore his nurse's smile, though somehow he seemed more frank. June found herself suddenly liking this black Vandyke man. As she turned to smooth Mrs. Villard's pillow the three men exchanged glances, and the smugly smiling Gilbert Blye stroked his black Vandyke. They turned their eyes as by one accord to the beautiful runaway bride.

Ned Warner at the very moment in which Blye and Mrs. Villard had exchanged glances, was standing in the lower road, and as he approached the house he saw Marie in the sloping hillside garden. He stepped in the shelter of the wall to consider. A few days ago his first impulse would have been to rush up to Marie and seize her and compel her to tell what she knew, but Marie had proved herself to be a slippery customer. She had denied knowing Ned in his big meeting with her after the runaway; she had denied knowing earnest and eager and black and white Ned when that faithful servant of June's mother had happened upon Marie in the market, and only yesterday Marie had run away from the entire family, taking June's collar, Bouncer, with her. There was little to be gained from Marie. If she were able to force himself in and search the house June would be hidden by some one or be helped to escape, as had happened yesterday at the Widow O'Keefe's and also at the Bond Securities building and everywhere else.

One thing to do—to conceal himself about the grounds, until June herself should appear. He adopted that course, and the weary hours dragged on, noon, afternoon, evening.

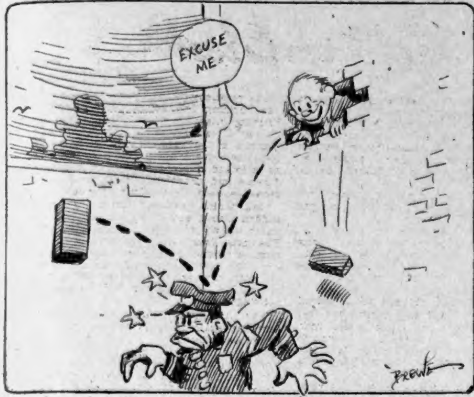
With the dusk the luxurious limousine of Gilbert Blye left the hospital, and in its brilliantly lighted comfort sat the precious June and Mrs. Villard, Tommy Thomas, Orin Cunningham and Gilbert Blye. Strauss was a difference this day had made in June's feeling toward these people. They liked her. If their views of life were not her views she could keep her own. They seemed to have discovered that she meant to retain her way of thinking and living, and it was so much nicer since they had apparently acknowledged this. Now her way as companion to Mrs. Villard would be much more pleasant. They were chatting in a comradeship as they drew near the Villard home.

Ned Warner as the shades of night drew in ventured into the Villard garden and nearer the house. As he crept up toward the back porch the door opened, and June's collar came bounding out for an evening run. Bouncer had no sooner bit the open than he gave a loud yelp and came tearing straight in Ned's direction. He jumped and circled around Ned, leaped upon him, barking his loudest welcome, ran halfway up to the house, ran back to bark his joy at Ned again and started to bring Marie!

He had no need to go all the way. Marie had come out on the rear porch to see what was the matter with Miss June's pet, and the lights from the house glistened on her high cheek bones and her blue eyes.

Ned had stepped back among the bushes with the hope of edging himself over to the wall before Marie could arrive. To his surprise, however, Marie, though she looked toward the back porch, did not come. She called Bouncer to her, and he came into the house. Ned took advantage of Marie's indifference and of Bouncer's confinement to slip close to the wall, and he looked out, front side and rear. The lower door was brightly illuminated, and the front porch light was lit, as if some one were expected. June! Some instinct told Ned that she was coming. He crouched himself behind the shr

Prisoners Seem About To Dig Down the Jail



DALTON, Ga., Feb. 27.—There are some young prisoners in the central jail here who are having lots of fun pulling the bricks out of the walls and playing with them. They apparently enjoy watching the look of annoyance on the faces of those whose duty it is to keep them from liberty.

Some of these boys recently escaped from jail, and, after enjoying a day's liberty, returned and asked to be locked up again. They enjoyed the situation.

After being locked in, a hole through the concrete floor was stopped up, thereby cutting them off from the tunnel they had made through the wall. Then, to

show their scorn of such a precaution, they dug another tunnel through the second-story wall, and laughed at the expression on the faces of the officers when the bricks fell near their feet. This was in broad daylight, and two officers were on the ground near where the bricks fell.

And now it's really dangerous to walk around on the outside of the jail, for one of these playful little fellows is apt to dig another tunnel and bounce a brick off the head of a passerby. They have little enough to amuse them, and it seems a pleasure to deprive them of this innocent pleasure, but they are growing desperate, and may decide to line the walls with steel.

Georgia Doctor in France

(Continued from Page Two.)

captain but all of the officers were lost. One of the men had left San Francisco just four months ago. He had been there five or six years. He told me that 5,000 men left San Francisco to come back to fight for France.

"Speaking of this, one of my nurses went to Morlas, a little village ten miles from here, renowned for a very old church. There she stopped in a restaurant and the old lady who kept it told her in very good English about having three sons at the front, one of whom had returned from New York. He had been chief at Sherrill's.

"While walking along the street about dusk the other day, I heard some one say, 'Hello, Sport,' as it is said only in New York. I started to ignore it, but my curiosity got the better of me and I turned to see a well-dressed chap with his wife and child. He told me that he had been in America for fifteen years and had left a good job to come back and fight. That he had been back two months and was going to the front in three days.

"In spite of the dreadful experience these men go through their spirit is something remarkable. For the first day or two after they get in from the trenches, they are like some stuffed animals, not talking, not complaining, never wincing at pain. Then they gradually become normal men, who take life as philosophically as any crowd I ever saw. When a new batch arrives it is touching to see how the old patients line up and look them over to see if any are

New Economy: Rabbit Gloves



DELL STATION, Ga., Feb. 27.—Here comes the story of economy. Mrs. T. B. Smith and Mrs. Leta Ballard, both wives and sisters living together at the T. B. Smith old home place have set out to teach the young people how to save money.

Every time the boys go out hunting and bring in a few cotton tails these old ladies tell the boys to save the hides, as they want them to knit gloves. They mix the hair with cotton, color the mixture into rolls and spin the rolls into thread and make the warmest gloves that ever went on a man's hand, easily worth a dollar a pair.

Hungry Negro Steals Three Biscuits; He Gets Two Years

He Was Arrested as He Wiped the Crumbs from His Lips; in 24 Hours Was Sentenced To Penitentiary

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 27.—For stealing three milk biscuits while he was on a job and feigning hunger, Laurence Whitaker, an able-bodied negro man, has been sent to the penitentiary for two years.

The negro was convicted in the Muscogee superior court this week on the charge of robbery. It being proved that he used force in extracting the biscuits, which were covered with jelly, from the grip of a negro boy, who, himself is declared to have been half-starved. The accused pleaded guilty, and the small sentence in such a case, it was announced, is two years.

The entire court experience of the negro was gone through with almost before he had the time to digest the biscuits. He was arrested while wiping the jelly from his lips, indicted, arraigned and sentenced in twenty-four hours. He said he was hungry and couldn't resist the biscuits when he saw the red jelly oozing from them.

Bad Robbers Lose A Pint of Whiskey

LINDALE, Ga., Feb. 27.—Two highwaymen who were holding up and robbing Henry Town on the Lindale road, the other night, were frightened away by an approaching train which they thought was a buggy. A wallet of currency in Mr. Town's vest was unmoored, and one of the hold-up men lost a pint of whiskey in Mr. Town's mug.

Sends Money Order For Postage Stamp

LINDALE, Ga., Feb. 27.—When Mr. J. C. Crews, of Fitzgerald, wrote a reply to his letter he wants it to be in the form of a money order. And that the reason C. W. Merck, of



Lindale, received an odd postoffice money order from Mr. Crews. It was drawn for two cents, the price of a stamp, and with it came this note:

"Please write. J. C. CREWS."

Bird of Mystery in Swamp of Lost Tribes



A BIRD with the song of an ostrich, the plumage of a turkey, and the sturdiness of a crane, has been discovered in the Okefenokee swamp. Atlanta hunters have brought back the news. They say it not only is intensely interesting as a study in ornithology, but that it is hard as the dickens to shoot, and has a flavor when baked that is beyond the delight of words.

Only a week ago the report came of the capture near Dalton of a "proteus agninus," which was further classified as something between a wampus and a hickory. But the turkey-ostrich of the Okefenokee, with the legs of a crane and

AT JUDGE JOHNSON'S POLICE MATINEE



A Good Brother

When you lines de lodge, man You're happy as his be. Git er su'ly ebry month, git er su'ly ebry year. Pay fo' all yo' mis'ries, medicine an' booze, Come on nigger, line de lodge! Lemme see how you do.

—Initiating Israel.

ANY a isolated husband has given the same excuse to his wife, but few of them ever piled it on as thick as Henry Sims. They had arrested Henry as he marched triumphantly through Shelby street, waving a whiskey bottle in one hand and a brick in the other.

"What was the idea, Henry?" probed his honor.

"Jedge," said Henry. "All I had was one bottle er beer. Jest drapped by de s'loon on mah way ter de lodge."

"What lodge do you belong to, Henry?"

"Well, jedge, I belong ter de Sons of Temperance an' de Daughters of Jebovah. I'm er member ob de Faithful Forty an' last month I lined de Glorious Order ob Stars an' Sunshine. Den I has er po'fey in de Rural Band, an' I'm er High Keeper ob de Centennial of de Zionites. I belong ter de church an' de ditch-diggers' union, an' I'm figurin' on jine er couple mo' next week."

"Which meeting were you going to last night, Henry?" inquired the court.

"All on 'em, jedge," replied Henry, earnestly. "Goes ter all on 'em ebry night, jedge. Yes, sah! Dis ole nigger's good lodge man."

"You want a little too far then, Henry," railed the court. "We'll see if some of your brothers in the lodge can't help you dig up about \$3.75."

—Jen Cop Chorus.

Fowl Play

Choose er dark an' stormy night, Git yo' crocus sacks, Ho! de pullet by de laig Twel de lightnin' cracks. Den jest pop 'em in de bag An' start ter mekkin' tracks.

—Jen Cop Chorus.

NOW, jedge, you know me! I ain't no chicken thief!

The wealth of Mamie Jenkins' smile beamed upon the recorder, all embracing

By Ward Greene

In its ingenuous innocence and genial derision.

"Nah, sah! Perfectly sane-ious ter 'rest me! I sho' am surprised!"

The jangling angel might have been convinced by the mild manner of Moses, but not the recording judge of the Atlanta police court.

"Where did you get that hen the officers found on you, Moses?" he asked.

"Jedge, dat hen was give me by de white man what sells 'em down yander in de Cababalest district.—Naw, sah, I dismember his name. But he give it ter me an' I tekken it home ter mak into er stew."

"But why did you carry it under your coat, Moses?"

Moses powdered a moment; then leaned forward confidentially. "Jedge, I've gwine ter tell de trufe. Dese niggers so all-fired fond er chicken meat I jest 'bressed ter hide dat bird whar none er 'em ain't git ter see hit. An' I hope I die ef dat ain't so!"

The judge shook his head slowly at Moses. "Moses," he said, "Your days are numbered. You can spend thirty of them in the stockade."

Visitors in Pittsburgh

Hump, nigger, hump! heah come de Dirty Dozen. Hump, nigger, hump! de beer's all foam. Hump, nigger, hump! Ain't no use erbakkin'.

Shake er foot 'um Pittsburgh to yo' licksterva home. —Ballad of the Dirty Dozen.

THIS is the story of how the Dirty Dozen, Dave called on the Belle of Hell's Half Acre and of how he was "humped" by the Dirty Dozen from Pittsburgh.

The mother of the Belle told the judge about it, while the Dirty Dozen came to the city, and the judge said the whole bunch was "er pannel er luvahs."

The judge, however, with a stinger at one of the witnesses, a yaller yowler one, Auburn avenue, one of the Four Hundred niggers.

"Last Chesday night dat Dirty Dozen nigger come out ter call an mah daughter," began the tale of the judge. "Day had er box er candy 'twixt 'em an' was settin' in de parlor jes' as nice as yo' please. Den 'long come dis here 'Manuel' an' de Dirty Dozen. Jedge, you know dem Pittsburgh boys dose don't 'em up er gang what dey call de Dirty Dozen an' meek er pin er luvahs."

Any Dirty Dozen nigger dey catches callin' on de Pittsburgh gals.

"Manuel call out dis here Dirty Dozen boy, an' he ass him ter he'p him. Well, de boy started he'p him, himself down de road, an' 'bout dat time de Dozen started burrin' rocks at 'em. One er de rocks burrd 'em in de parlor winder an' catch mah ole man in de hair, so I calls de po-lice."

The Captain and Lieutenant of the Dirty Dozen were fined \$10.75 apiece, while the Four Hundred nigger walked away with the Belle of Pittsburgh and bought her a catfish on the corner.

Involuntary Action

When niggers all an' gathered 'round' underneath dat al'by moon, Ain't no conlar in de wide, wide world dat'll mek 'em quit so soon.

As ter yell, 'Make haste! P'lice-means comin'! Gawd he'p dis wuthless con!' —Mandy Moore's Maxims.

THE next time anybody yells police, Rufus Jones is going to sit down hard and stay so.

Rufus is one of those big eyed, big lipped, big headed darkies, with big feet and a big fear of blue coats. He stuns 'em over himself when he faced the judge.

"Your honor," said the officer, "This nigger was wearin' a hard as he could go down Edgewood avenue at midnight last night, and when he saw me he jumped a six-foot fence. I caught him, though."

"What had you done, Rufus?" asked the court.

"Ain't done nothin', emp'n' jedge, I mean," declared Rufus, wailing his eyeballs at the cop. "Leastways, I was ramblin' 'long down de street, when somebody sticks dere head outen de

winder an' doller, 'Po-lice! Po-lice! I heered 'em callin' me on de yudder side er town an' I't er rag."

"Why did you run?" said the court. "Hocome I run? Jedge, I allus run when I heah em yell fo' de po-lice. Dis nigger ain't lookin' fo' no trouble."

"Next time you'd better look for a chair and sit down," said the recorder, as he dismissed the case.

Fine Feathers

Go 'way, nigger! Ain't no place fo' yo' ter be erwalkin'.

Mek place fo' den wid red rag, 'cose wint needs me he'p in takin'.

Kain't yo' tell er trashy gem-mun.—Clar de track! Shoes an' all I gits de call ter gib de gals er smack! —Sport Songs.

ABNER Thompson's pink silk shirt A get him into court last week, but Abner laid the case on Lisa Williams, who washed it.

The officer had come upon Abner and Lisa in the midst of a violent altercation in the rear of the Puppysalons. The disagreement had reached the prize-fight stage, and Abner had opened the second round with a right slice to the ear.

What was the trouble? "Dis woman wash fer me. Last week I gib 'er mah pink silk shirt ter get ready fo' de Sons of Samual ball terlight. De'e de partient shu't, jedge, I eber seen. Hit got frills down de front an' white polka dots 'cress de middle. Dat shu't ain't neebber been washed since it bin out de tote, an' I had it fo' months. Dat shu't, jedge, was so pow'ful pretty!"

"Cause this Rhapsody a moment, Abner," said the judge, "and get to the point."

"Heah's de print, jedge," continued Abner in aggrieved tones. "De woman brung de shu't back an' hit was plumb ruined. Dere was purple trickles all down de front an' de frills was spotted wid green. Hit made me so mad I 'bressed ter 'quite wid 'er. An' soon we gits inter de rucus."

"What have you got to say, Lisa?" asked the court.

"Lisa bridled and shrilled loudly: 'Ware' mah fault, jedge! Dat nigger ain't got no business puttin' de shu't in wash at de same time wid purple socks an' er green necktie. Cose de green an' purple run an' spilled de shu't."

"You're entirely too sporty, Abner," declared the court. "But I'll let both of you go so you can attend the Sons of Samuel ball tonight."

And Abner went.

Rat-Catcher Tells Secret

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 27.—Mr. C. A. Nix, who is the sniffer at Dunlap's mill, was in town Friday and told of what he terms "a rat killing time" at the mill a few days ago. He has fallen

upon a new plan for catching rats, and seems to be a root. Once Mr. Nix's plan is to take a fish trap, tie a piece of bread to the muzzle of it with the rope that he killed one-half bushel in a short time.

NIX ON THE RATS!

RATS

RATS

RATS

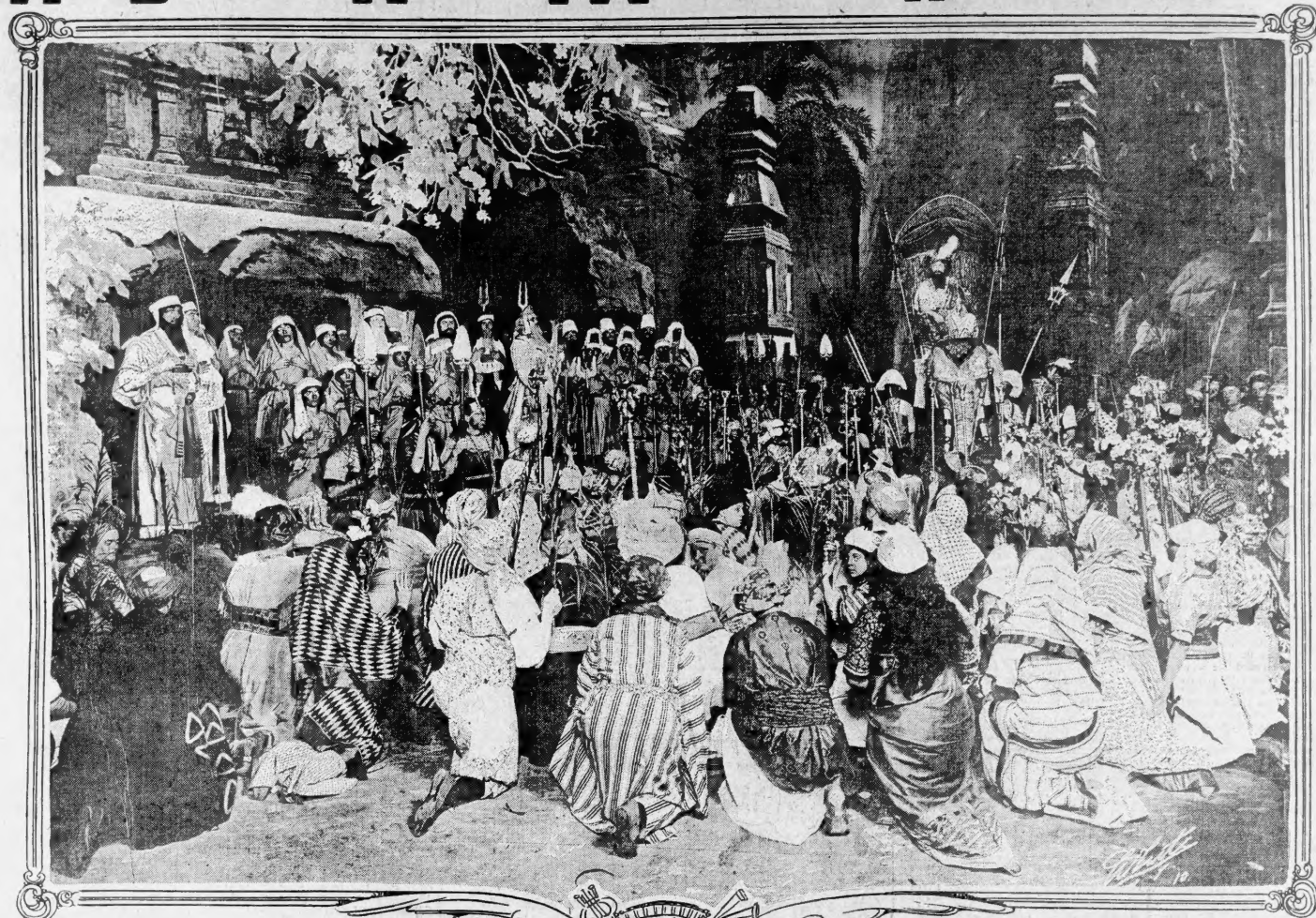
RATS

RATS

RATS

RATS

RATS



Burroughs Likes Farm Better Than High Life

Reporters, He Says, Nearly Worried Him to Death
Last Year, But They're Scarcer This Spring.
He Sees the First Ring-Neck Plovers.

By William H. Beck, Jr.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 27.—"My, My," said Mr. Burroughs, "So, you're newspaper reporter. Reporters nearly worried me to death last year. They seemed to come from everywhere, and they wanted to know everything, from my opinions about birds to my opinions about souls. But they are scarcer this season."

Mr. Burroughs was talking with me at the home of R. J. H. DeLoach, at Experiment Station, where he is spending the winter. John Burroughs is the naturalist, essayist, and lover of nature, and the author of about eighteen books, of which the best known are: "Wake Robin," "Winter Sunshine," "Locust and Wild Honey," "Signs and Seasons," and

He told me, as we chatted, that he has another book in preparation, which will be published this spring. "And, of course," he added, "there'll be some short articles on birds and nature for the magazines."

"When I left home about two months ago," he said, "I went to 'Yama Farms Inn,' in New York state, which, I suppose, is the only place of its kind in the country. It is a winter resort, and, yet, you have to be invited before you can go."

there. It is owned by Frank Seeman, a millionaire of New York City, and I was his guest. At Yama Farms they have their own private trout ponds and pigeon lofts with fully 3,500 pigeons.

But," continued Mr. Burroughs, "I'd a lot rather be here than there. The plain life in Georgia suits me a great deal better than the high life in New York."

"We have taken several rides in my car," he said, "a Ford that Mr. Ford himself gave me. But, except for that, I've kept in the house or just walked around a little bit. When at home I walk an hour every day and then take a spin in my car."

"The other day," he continued, "I saw ten or twelve ring neck plovers, the first I've seen this winter."

Then, the talk turned to birds.

"When I'm out of doors," he explained,

Mr. Burroughs is seventy-eight years old. But, as he said, "a man is not old

As I rose to leave, he pointed to my notes. "Well, what are you going to do with those? Be sure to stick to the truth, and not say anything that isn't so."

Musical Library Burned

ATLANTA'S finest musical library is no more.

It wasn't at the Carnegie or in the concert hall of a musical organization, but in a private home—the Ponce de Leon residence of Oscar Pappenheimer.

The home was burned a short time ago. The pipe organ which was built into the spacious music room will be rebuilt. The four or five handsome pianos have been

replaced, and Mr. Pappenheimer's wonderful cello still sings and sobs of ever-

But the library of music cannot be restored in a day. It filled one after case, covering almost one whole side of the great music room. In it were sheets of Bach and Mozart and Handel, heavy tomes of modern composers, hundreds upon hundreds of works no longer to be purchased. There was music in manuscript, unpublished, which is lost forever.

This spectacle is from the "Magic Flute," one of the operas to be sung here this spring by the Metropolitan Opera company. The entire cast is assembled, colors gleam, trumpets flare, the voices rise in a great burst of song. It is the most splendid moment of the week of opera.

"Conversation Stone" Is Laid at Ft. Peace

It Is for the Benefit of the Ladies, Because
They Always Visit 10 Minutes in the House
and An Hour on the Front Stoop.

"A LADY never visits more than 10 minutes—in the house. She talks the rest of the time on the door step. That's why I've fixed a 'conversation stone' at the top of my front steps—a piece of broad, smooth marble where the ladies may stand and have their chat out."

F. D. McMillan, builder of Ft. Peace, at 20 West Fifteenth street, laughed in his whole-souled fashion, the lines of his face creasing into many wrinkles, his eyes twinkling, his shoulders shaking. No one delights so in his whimsicalities, and no one has more delightful humors than this owner of the odd, wholly interesting, and altogether original house built by him on West Fifteenth street.

Much has been written of F. Peace, of how it is bulwarked by a great wall, of how pipes like cannon are trained on Peachtree street and Ansley Park, and how roses have been planted so that they will wind through the mouths of these can-

But, until now, the "conversation stone," sometimes known as the "ladies' stone," has been unmentioned. It is one of Mr. McMillan's shrewdest whims, one of his oddest and pleasantest jokes at the expense of woman.

He says, as a boy, he noticed that when ladies came to his mother's house, none of them really began to talk until they had been seated. And the front door had been opened. Then, unusually in more or less discomfort, they would stand on the front door step, shift from one foot to the other, and tell the real inside stories from the church, or in a sisterly way discuss the sewing club, or two things about some certain member that they really can't believe but just seemed to be so. As he grew up, he observed this custom more and more; and, so, he built that "conversation stone" giving a smooth footing, on which one may stand and say good-bye in the maximum of comfort.

Everybody Has Grip but The Open-Air Sleepers

It's the Old-Fashioned Influenza That's Set Us to Sneezing, Says Dr. Smith, and the Only Real Remedy Is Fresh Air and Plenty of Sleep.

SCORE another point for the fresh air fad.

"There's a regular epidemic of old-fashioned grip—real grip—in Atlanta," says Dr. Claude Smith, city bacteriologist. "Most everybody seems to have it—except those who sleep out of doors." So, if you have a cold in the head, sneeze a bit, have that tired feeling, hustle in the morning and run down before noon—if you don't care a hang whether tomorrow comes or not—better look out! The grip has got you.

"It's the real old-fashioned grip of influenza," says Dr. Smith. "It's a germs disease, of course. May be some fellow brought it from Chicago or Pittsburgh or somewhere else. Anyway, it's here."

"Best way to guard against it? Why, get plenty of sleep, plenty of fresh air, eat nourishing food, build up the body—take good care of yourself. That's all."

"The grip attacks the nervous system and makes you feel rotten." You feel

your punch, you have no energy. You may be all right in the morning but your batteries run down before night, and you're tired out.

"Atlanta's office buildings are badly ventilated. They're all too hot. The stenographer knows the steam-heated offices are warm so she comes down in a summer waist with a low neck. She can't have a window open on that costume, so the office remains hermetically sealed all day. Then, when the force goes out into the cold, a case of grip."

"We catch cold from having drafts strike portions of the body. Strong drafts blow under seats in theaters, churches, any public building. A window open just a little makes a draft. It won't hurt you if you dress warmly. But we make the mistake of dressing too lightly in a draft, or else keeping the room too warm. It's an extreme or

"Don't let the grip worry you. It will run its course, if you take care of yourself, though you may feel it for a week or so."

Horse Drinks Like a Man

EAGLE BIRD has the soft drink habit. He is getting a bit cranky about some things, having reached the mature age of twelve, and every morning he insists on his drink—and usually gets it.

Eagle Bird is the handsome big sorrel who helps pull the hook-and-ladder truck from the Pryor street engine house. All day he stands in the front stall, intruding his inquisitive nose into the group of firemen around the stove and listening to the conversation, which ranges from politics to dominos. That he doesn't join the discussions, is merely because nature didn't give him a speaking voice.

"He's got plenty sense enough to talk, the old chump," say the firemen. "Eagle Bird's got more sense than some

folks I know, present company excepted."

Eagle Bird acquired the morning soft drink habit from seeing the firemen take their daily "shot o' dope." A fire horse is like a child—what other folk eat he insists on trying. Apples, candy, bananas—anything but a cigarette—are the fire horse's delight. So Eagle Bird manifested a desire to try a drink.

One of the boys tilted a glass of soda into Eagle Bird's lips. The horse spilled a bit of it the first time, but not afterward. Next day he tilted his head back, swallowed the soda, and liked it. Now he gets the glass between his teeth, but he's never cracked one yet. Every morning he goes out for exercise, and they can't ride past the soda-shop on the corner until he has his morning's morning.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

MARCH will open with an unusual opportunity for art lovers of the city in the splendid exhibition of paintings to be held at the Ponce de Leon apartment under the auspices of the Atlanta Art association. A number of the most famous artists of America were asked to contribute and each one responded with canvases expressing their individual work at its best. The fact that each one of these artists has work on exhibition at the Panama Pacific exposition will lend an unusual interest. The salon held recently in Atlanta demonstrated that there was a great deal of original talent in the city and among the wonderful paintings comprising marine scenes, views of the picturesque Maine woods, and Oriental studies, will be several clever conceptions of our own Georgia as well as excellent examples of portrait work by local talent. Among a few of the artists to exhibit are Frank Duvenyck, L. H. Meakin, H. H. Wessel, J. H. Sharp, Edward Volker, Charles J. Keelin, Paul Eschenbach, James R. Hopkins, J. E. Kins and Dwight C. Burgess. The salon will have its formal opening on Monday and will be thronged each day with the members of the art association and their friends and all who are interested in art and the development of Atlanta into the leading art center of the south.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

LOWNDES-MONTGOMERY

Mr. and Mrs. George Steele Lowndes announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Mr. F. L. Montgomery, the wedding to be solemnized on the evening of April 20.

HODGSON-POWELL

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hodgson, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Preston, to Mr. Thomas Minnison Powell, formerly of Newman, now of Zamboanga, Philippines.

WRIGHT-FOWLER

Mr. and Mrs. William Clever Wright, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Mr. Frank E. Fowler, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place early in April.

MORGAN-MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Morgan, of Vienna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Frances, to Mr. Charles Gordon Morgan, the wedding to take place in March.

NANCE-LUNGENFELDT

Mrs. Tennie Jobe Nance announces the engagement of her daughter, Allen, to Dr. Frederick Francis Lungenfeldt, the wedding to take place in the early spring.

ADAMS-MURRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Terry Adams, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie, to Mr. Edwards Robt Murray, the wedding to take place June 17.

BECKHAM-EWING

Mrs. L. M. Beckham, of Abbeville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Odessa, to Mr. J. Roswell Ewing, the wedding to take place in the early spring.

GLASS-KENT

Mrs. Samuel Edgar Glass, of Brownwood, announces the engagement of her daughter, Uddine, to Mr. R. H. Kent, formerly of Brownwood but now of Dawson, the wedding to take place March 31, at the home of the bride's mother.

BRANTLEY-HUNT

Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Brantley announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. John Pierson Hunt, the wedding to take place on Wednesday evening, March 3, at the residence of the bride elect in Clermont, Fla.

FENN-NEISLER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collier Fenn, of Cordale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Baskin, to Mr. John Howard Neisler, of Reynolds, the wedding to take place the latter part of April at the First Baptist church.

TAYLOR-PERKINS

Mr. A. S. Taylor announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Gordon, to Mr. Lewis Winslow Perkins, the marriage to take place some time in June.

TURNER-WATSON

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bird, of Metter, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Annie Edith Turner, to Mr. Claude L. Watson, the wedding to take place in April at Metter.

STRANGE-BRADEN

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strange, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to Mr. George Lewis Braden, the wedding to take place March 17, at the home of the bride's parents. No cards.

Pretty Dancing Party

A pretty dancing party was given by little Miss Frances Ellis Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Ellis, in Anasay Park, in celebration of her fourteenth birthday. The entire lower floor of the handsome home was thrown together for dancing, and the artistic decorations were of pink and cream, gracefully arranged in white and gold baskets.

The table in the dining room was covered with a silver spangly cloth with pink roses, and the silver candelabra were topped with pink silk shades. The dainty rose color was carried out in the buttons and lace.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Donald Ellis, of New York City, and Miss Katherine Ellis. The young hostess wore a dainty frock of cream shadow lace over pink with a cascade of pale blue.

The young guests included Charlotte Meador, Grace Goldsmith, Alice Stanton, Sarah Schom, Margaret Wilkins, Mary Cohen, Jane Cranfill, Mary Westridge, Marjorie Sweet, Jennie Johnson, Mary Kerner, Margaret Mitchell, Kern, Frances Elizabeth Crawford, Pauline DeGivie, Sara Shivers, Phyllis Williams, Mary Eleanor Evans, Ann Grant, Marjorie Barnes, Margaret Black, Cecile Horton, Emily Robinson, Jennie Robinson, Clifford Hatcher, Percy Anasay, Harry Anasay, Forney Wiley, Lawson Kiser, Martin Kiser, Baxter Maddox, Burt Harless, Sidney Clarke, Beaumont Davidson, Jr., Henry Nevitt, Edward Van Winkle, George Bellinger, Jr., Nestle Mayne, William Morrow, Charles Foreman, William Goldsmith, John Grant, Jr., Preston Wright, Jr., Charles Nerban, William McCarty, Comer Howell, Donny Devere, Edmund Hurt, Rutherford Ellis and Norris Broyles.

Club Entertained

Miss Will Hope entertained her "girls" club at its second meeting on Wednesday at her home in Union Park. The club price was won by Mrs. J. E. McLaughery.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. P. B. Green and Mrs. W. J. Harris, and the other guests were Mrs. C. H. Pate, Miss Edna Wood, of Nashville; Mrs. C. H. Stirling; Mrs. William Buchanan; Mrs. Chappelle; Mrs. Raymond Mowbray; Mrs. Blackstock; Mrs. B. C. Watkins; Mrs. Campbell; Mrs. J. E. McLaughery and Mrs. J. F. Nance.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. McLaughery, at her home on Elmira place.

Surprise Party

Miss Della Lanham was given a surprise party Thursday evening at the home of her parents.

Among the guests who arranged the pleasant affair were Miss Ella Copeless, Miss Pearl Mayo, Miss Louie Thornton, Miss Louise Thompson, Miss Nellie White, Miss Martha Wyatt, Miss Marjorie Pickard, Miss Maybelle Pickard, Mr. John Gailley, Mr. George Sawtell, Mr. Robert Ransom, Mr. E. E. Kins, Mr. Rudolph Jones, Mr. Robert Lanham, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lanham and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Layton.

VISITING IN NEW ROCHELLE



MISS EMMA KATE AMOROSO.

—Home Photograph by McNary & Co.

A charming Atlanta girl who is being greatly missed from the many functions of the late winter and early spring during her visit to her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Amoroso, at their home in New Rochelle, N. Y.

To Miss Jones

Miss Louise Johnson is being delightedly entertained during her visit to her sister, Mrs. Dan Hudson, in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Hudson was hostess at a bridge-tee and a Dutch supper Monday afternoon and evening.

Miss Louise Dobbs, Mrs. Howard L. Lerner, and Mrs. Harrison Turnbull gave

bridge luncheons in compliment to Miss Johnson, and two oyster roasts were given in her honor by a number of young men at Cape Henry.

Mrs. J. B. Hughes will give an afternoon tea Monday, and a dinner party will be given Wednesday evening at the Hotel Chamberlain at Old Point Comfort for Miss Johnson.

Miss Johnson will be the guest next

week of Mrs. L. E. Chalmers on Monday, March 1st, at Norfolk.

Crochet Club Entertained

Mrs. J. B. C. Bloodworth entertained the members of her crochet club, Thursday afternoon, at her home on Pryor street.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Anna Cunningham, on Washington street.

A woman--on a store tour--is always happy when she finds something chic--dainty--exclusive and new in wearing apparel--something that's different from what she's been shown elsewhere.

Frohsin's are in close touch with some New York Importers and Dressmakers of distinction--who supply us with the newest garments as soon as they appear in the fashion centers of the world.

That is why you will always find beautiful DRESSES and SUITS--also BLOUSES--at FROHSIN'S--models that are not shown elsewhere.

Our values, too, will appeal to you! The Silk Street and Afternoon Dresses are \$12.75 to \$49--Dancing Frocks \$12.75 to \$35--Tailored Suits \$13.75 to \$59.75.

Our garments are so attractive in style and price, that they frequently sell the day they reach us--but, as new models are arriving continuously, there's always a new and varied selection here. Won't you come see our newest Spring models? Won't you come--tomorrow?

We Charge Nothing for Alterations

FROHSIN'S

Fifty Whitehall Street

Calhoun-Witham Wedding Plans

The wedding of Miss Harriet Calhoun and Mr. Stuart Witham will be a brilliant event of Wednesday evening, April 7, at 8:30 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church.

Miss Martha Phinney, of Augusta, and Miss Martha Phinney, of Athens, cousins of the bride, will be the maids of honor, each included in the group of lovely young Atlanta girls who will be bridesmaids are Miss Fessie May O'Leary, first bridesmaid; Miss Margaret

Grant, Miss Katherine Ellis, Miss Reuel Jones, Miss Louise Broyles, Miss Esther Smith and Miss Marjorie Brown. Mr. Floyd McLean, Jr., will serve Mr. Witham as his best man, and the groomsmen will be Mr. Ralph Ragan, Mr. Bowle Harris, Mr. James Harris, Mr. J. Hubbard Allen, Dr. Jera Ochsner and Mr. Charles Cox, of Atlanta; Mr. J. H. McLean, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. Claiborne Glover, of Columbia, S. C.

Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden will perform the wedding ceremony.

Miscellaneous Shower

An enjoyable event of Wednesday afternoon, was the miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. L. W. Collins' first wedding anniversary, by the Circle of the Curdon street M. E. church at the home of Mrs. Robert Eubanks, on Gordon street.

The house was decorated with ferns and jonquils.

The present were Mrs. L. W. Collins, Mrs. L. M. Richards, Mrs. H. B. Bankston, Miss Mattie Lee Ward, Mrs. Walter Habb, Mrs. E. C. Houston, Mrs. Rowland Bryce, Mrs. Sewell Mullenaux, Mrs. Russell Elliott, Mrs. Nora Sims, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. M. McCarley, Mrs. H. C. Jackson, Mrs. J. J. Heath, Miss G. Forrester, Mrs. J. T. Collier, Miss Lizzie Mae Turner, Mrs. John P. Abern, Mrs. A. A. McKay, Mrs. B. E. Pearce, Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Mrs. W. M. Jennings, Mrs. W. T. Fishback, Mrs. W. M. Starnes, Mrs. G. J. Foster, Mrs. W. A. Silvestre, Mrs. Wade Stevens, Mrs. Ralph Cooper, Mrs. J. W. Frazier, Mrs. W. A. White, Miss Lulu Baiden, Mrs. Helen Sannett and Mrs. Robert Eubanks.

Birthday Party

Mrs. John Thomas entertained her Sunday school class on Friday afternoon from 3 to 4 in honor of the tenth birthday of her daughter, Mildred Elaine Thomas.

Those present were Theodora Anderson, Mildred Ellis, Elise Doyal, Sarah Gibson, Mildred Ligon, Sarah Ivins, Mary Francis Witherspoon, Dorothy Price, Irma McCollum, Huel McCollum, Oles Shadley, Edna Thompson.

Mrs. Lucks, Mrs. McCollum, Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. Grady Walker assisted in entertaining.

Buy Now

Ladies' latest styles in... 98c
Ladies' all-wool gored and circular skirts... \$2.98

BROWN LINENS

are going to advance. Buy now, at old prices 10c to... 25c

DRESS GOODS

50 pieces of 36-inch half-width Dress Goods in all the best spring colors... 25c

WAISTINGS

200 yards of Mill-end White Waistings, worth 25c yard, including... 12c

SILKS

100 half-width fabrics in all the new shades and silk values... 17c

SHEETS

100 dozen 12x36, full bleached... 39c

TAYLOR'S

240 Marietta St.

Sewing Machines Rented

\$2.00 Per Month

All makes of machines repaired. Red "T" on window, sign of service. SEWING SHOP, 78 WATERGATE ST. Bell phone 1893 Main.

Ice Cream

For St. Patrick's Day



Quart Bricks of Ice Cream with green Shamrock through center. Individual mold Shamrock.



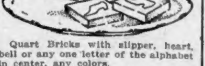
For Easter

Quart Bricks of Ice Cream with egg-shape through center, any colors.



For Wedding Anniversaries or Children's Birthday Parties

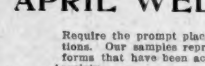
Quart Bricks of Ice Cream with any figures desired in center, any colors.



For Wedding Receptions

Quart Bricks with slipper, heart, bell or any one letter of the alphabet in center, any colors.

Our Ice Creams are well liked and expressed to other parts and cities. Write for prices list 10.



Ice Cream Department Atlanta, Ga.

Time Is the BIG THING

Napoleon said: "Fate favors the side which gets there first."

The telephone enables the business man to win battles by "getting there first."

It saves for the busy business man his most valuable asset--TIME.

The cost is really trivial. A phone in your office costs only \$4.00 per month. In your home \$2.50 per month.

Call our Contract Department, 809, or drop a postcard, and we will send a representative to see you.

Atlanta Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"Runaway June"

By George Randolph Chester.

Read it in the SUNDAY JOURNAL See it in the movies.

APRIL WEDDINGS

Require the prompt placing of orders for engraved invitations. Our samples represent the very latest shapes and fashions that have been accepted by refined and fashionable society.

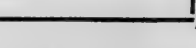
WE LEAD in originating artistic effects with the material. Our prices are the lowest. Send for samples, which will be supplied free of charge.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO., Wedding Stationery Engravers, 47 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Weddings of the Week

NOW DESTROY YOUR SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

14. from Athens, where she has been



ENST
RTY WHITEH

WINN'S

REGENSTEIN'S

RTY WHITEHALL

ATTRACTIVE MATRON

LOVELY YOUNG MOTHER AND LITTLE DAUGHTER

Interesting Weddings

What's in the Journal Tells the Story

Bean to Leave Monday to Take Charge of Team

Coach of Red and Black Baseball Squad Will Get Men Out for First Real Practice Tomorrow—Prospects Good

By Innis Brown

Coach of the Red and Black baseball squad, who has been working on the team since last Saturday night, will leave for his first real practice tomorrow. The team, which has been working on the field since last Saturday night, will leave for their first real practice tomorrow. The team, which has been working on the field since last Saturday night, will leave for their first real practice tomorrow.

Coach of the Red and Black baseball squad, who has been working on the team since last Saturday night, will leave for his first real practice tomorrow. The team, which has been working on the field since last Saturday night, will leave for their first real practice tomorrow.

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Star Yellow Jacket Battery Which Is Expected to Prove Mainstay of the Squad During Coming Season



On the left is Jim Benter, who does the flinging. "Froggy" Morrison on the right is on the receiving end. This pair is a part of Chattanooga's contribution to the Jacksonville team, which Morrison played at Jacksonville, Fla., before entering Tech. Both are football stars as well.

Manager Smith Pleased With Progress at Ponce

When Manager Billy Smith, of the Jacksonville team, returned from his duty to Ponce de Leon park Saturday afternoon, his face was beaming with the most intense smile that has lighted it up since those festive October days of 1915, when the "Crackers" overcame the tape ahead of the Mobile Gulls for the flag. Just half a game ago, the Jacksonville team, which has been working on the job, has finished their work. That is, the sewer has been laid and properly buried beneath the surface. The big trench has been filled and little remains to be done save the leveling of certain spots here and there, and the patching up of vast spaces of grassy ground around away by the tracks of workmen, ground away by the tracks of workmen, ground away by the tracks of workmen.

Evers and Wife George Kircher Reach Savannah Leaves Today

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 27.—John J. Evers, captain of the Boston world's champion baseball team, accompanied by his wife and little son, arrived in Savannah today from Camden, S. C., and will leave tomorrow morning for Macon, where the team will train for the coming season. Evers says that with an even break in the season, the team should "regain" for the future the team will be stronger this season than last year.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 27.—The Mercer quintet, who have been working on the job, has finished their work. That is, the sewer has been laid and properly buried beneath the surface. The big trench has been filled and little remains to be done save the leveling of certain spots here and there, and the patching up of vast spaces of grassy ground around away by the tracks of workmen, ground away by the tracks of workmen, ground away by the tracks of workmen.

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Reista Is Home A Horse! A Horse! B. Smith First in Grand Bulls the Equine Market Prize Classic

A horse, a horse! My kingdom for a horse! That is the cry of the Jacksonville team, which has been working on the job, has finished their work. That is, the sewer has been laid and properly buried beneath the surface. The big trench has been filled and little remains to be done save the leveling of certain spots here and there, and the patching up of vast spaces of grassy ground around away by the tracks of workmen, ground away by the tracks of workmen, ground away by the tracks of workmen.

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Big Field for One-Day Meet Give Out Sched.

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Auburn Diamond Candidates Are Taking the Field

Coach Larry Brown Gets on Job—Heaviest Task Will Be Development of Hurlers. Must Bring Out Some Gardeners Too

By Innis Brown

Coach of the Auburn diamond team, who has been working on the team since last Saturday night, will leave for his first real practice tomorrow. The team, which has been working on the field since last Saturday night, will leave for their first real practice tomorrow.

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Harley Manager Here for Visit

T. A. Miller, assistant sales manager of the Harley-Davidson Motor company, of Milwaukee, has been in the city for several days, visiting the southern branch of the Harley-Davidson Motor company. This is Mr. Miller's first trip south and from Atlanta will make a general tour over the southern states, covering the important points. Mr. Miller is greatly enthused over future prospects from the information which he has gathered already, and is expecting great business from the sale of Harley-Davidson motorcycles through the seven southern states from this

branch. The latter is the assistant to Mr. Davidson and has taken the branch supervision in charge. As Mr. Davidson is taking hold of the foreign business, it is probable that he must first visit the cities where he established a foreign branch to take care of the fast growing export business. In his first visit, Mr. Davidson, in speaking of Mr. Davidson's business, said that he had made a great impression upon Mr. Davidson, to such an extent that he has come to the conclusion that he has met anybody in the United States who "thinks" as he does. He said that he would like to have a "ten minute" conversation with him, and he would like to have a "ten minute" conversation with him, and he would like to have a "ten minute" conversation with him.

However, the company is expecting to have a "ten minute" conversation with him, and he would like to have a "ten minute" conversation with him, and he would like to have a "ten minute" conversation with him.

Mr. Davidson is expected to leave for Atlanta, after his visit to Florida, on his way back to the United States. While here he has been the guest of Governor H. B. Harris of the southern branch of the Harley Davidson Motor Company.



ON THE FIRING LINE WITH



Morris Croft, of Ragan-Malone company, closed a very satisfactory week both upon the road and in the house. He declares that the bright open weather is causing everybody to feel good and to smile, and that trade prospects are decidedly better.

Josephus White, who travels Alabama for the A. M. Robinson company, was not heard from at the house for some time, but when he was made a visit in grand style by sending in the latest order the house has had this week.

V. M. Hyatt was the top-liner at John Gilvey & Co.'s last week. Mr. Hyatt had the best business that he has had since last July. He covers the north Georgia territory.

Mark Hirschberg, after finishing his Florida trip, will return to headquarters this week.

F. P. Lewis, of the McClure Ten Cent company, is up to his old tricks again. Last Wednesday he sold a big opening bill of 5 and 10 cents goods to J. R. Hay, of Dallas, Ga. Mr. Hay expects to open up his new 5 and 10 cent business on March 5. He was formerly of the Hay Hardware company of Dallas, Ga., and is a well known and popular merchant throughout his entire section.

Among the visiting merchants and patrons at John Gilvey & Co. during the past week were W. S. Loyd, of Hama, Fla., who came on his usual spring buying trip; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baughman, of Warner, B. C., and Walker Collins, of F. W. Collins & Co., of Haxley, Iowa.

Among the visitors and patrons of the Lomar & Rankin Drug Co. during the past week were Mr. Lowe, Duluth, Ga.; Mr. Wernick, Chambliss, Ga.; Dr. T. B. Rice, Columbus, Ga.; Dr. E. A. Malloy, of Georgia; Dr. W. P. Allen, Woodbury, Ga.; Dr. H. D. Kemper, Morrow, Ga.; Dr. J. B. Carmichael, Red Oak, Ga.; T. J. Hewell, Jr., Dewey Rose, Ga.; Dr. W. J. Martin, Alpharetta, Ga.; Dr. R. J. Lewis, Redan, Ga.; Mr. D. D. Hunt, of Garden, Athens, Ga.; Dr. Marchman, Denton, Ga.; Dr. M. M. Head, Zebulon, Ga.; Dr. C. J. Tucker, Lithonia.

J. Sullivan, popular secretary-manager of the M. C. Kiser company, was at his home the last three days of the past week with grippes. He expects to be back at his office, however, on Monday.

Samuel Ramsauer of the shipping department of Fain & Stamps spent a very busy time last week getting out orders to the trade. He declares that business is coming in fine nowadays and keeps him on the jump and that he is delighted therewith.

F. G. Stanley, the popular traveler at the Lomar & Rankin Drug Co., has moved his home from Atlanta to Gainesville, Fla., for the purpose of being more convenient to his east Georgia territory, in which he is widely known and has a constantly increasing patronage.

World Hein, who covers north Texas for the Montag Bros., came in to headquarters last week. Mr. Hein states that he will work in the house for several weeks before returning to his territory.

Max Samuels of the Hirschberg company returned to Atlanta Saturday for the week-end from his Tennessee trip.

L. B. Smith, of the Dixie Paper company, was among the travelers who had a very successful week's business.

S. J. Kaufman, of Montag Bros., better known as "Red," is spending Sunday at the Gayoso hotel at Memphis, Tenn.

Among the salesmen of Kelley Bros. company who covered a fine trade upon "Serv-us" brand of pure food products during the past week were H. A. Sewell, who covers the Birmingham division of the Southern, and E. Y. Culbreath, of Alabama. The sales of these two territories were especially large, though all the rest of the salesmen are having good success with the popular "Serv-us" line.

Paul Black, who represents Alexander & Sons Carpet Co., was in the city last Thursday at the Rosenfeld

KELLEY BROS. HAVE GOOD TRADE ON "SERV-US" LINE

Serv-Us Brand Includes Wide Variety of Pure Food Products and Accessories

The salesmen of Kelley Bros. company are finding that the "Serv-us" brand of pure food products, for which Kelley Bros. company are sole distributors in this territory, are meeting wide favor not only with the trade, but with the consumers as well wherever the goods are known and used. The "Serv-us" line embraces a wide variety of food products and includes also such articles as spices, castor oil, pepper, salad dressings, sage, milk, and in fact, everything that is needed about the household in the way of food and food accessories.

"The 'Serv-us' brand of pure food products," said A. E. Kelley, of Kelley Bros. company, "is one of thorough-going merit and high quality. It meets a wide variety of tastes and demands, and it meets them in so satisfactory a manner that they naturally bring repeat orders from consumer to retailer and from retailer to jobber."

Mr. Black is manager of the newly opened Atlanta headquarters of the company. The Smith company is one of the largest carpet houses in the entire United States.

B. L. Fox of Montag Bros., came in last Wednesday morning from the road ill with grippes. He was, however, confined to his room only one day, being at the office on Thursday afternoon.

The "ins" at Fain & Stamps for the week were W. T. Duncan, E. E. Smith, W. Y. Bailey, Cliff Edwards and W. T. Culpepper, of the road force, and W. A. Quarles, B. H. Messer and W. S. Gaston, of the city force. They were all present for the regular semi-monthly sales conference.

R. U. Ivey, who represents the Grand Lake Paper company, returned last week from a very satisfactory trip through south Georgia and Alabama. The Grand Lake company, makers of paper bags, wrapping paper and toilet paper, sell exclusively to jobbers.

Paul E. Mewborn, who travels North Georgia for the Brower Candy company, continues to send in satisfactory business. Mr. Mewborn is a new salesman of the Brower Candy company since the first of the year. He has now struck his stride in his new territory and is finding his sales increasing week by week.

J. P. Skelly, special representative of the American Cigar company, will arrive in Atlanta about March 1 and will spend several weeks in this territory featuring his company's "Parex" brand of cigars. He will work the trade for the Capital City company, who are also featuring this popular brand of cigars. The company reports that they have already had very fine business on "Parex" and indications are that a splendid trade will prevail throughout the rest of the year.

S. Kinningham of the Hirschberg company, who covers the South Carolina territory, reports business conditions very much improved in the Palmetto state.

The salesmen of F. W. King & Co. are pleased with the way business is increasing. W. H. Arnold, who covers the out-of-town points for the company, continues to have an active trade, as is evidenced by the orders which are received from him. The city salesmen, too, are having lively business, and each week run a close race for first place on the sales list. The city salesmen are L. R. Wright, W. T. Daniel and W. T. Cooley.

MARKET FOR GEORGIA FARM PRODUCTS
Ship your pease, hams, corn, hides, tallow, canned and dried fruits, anything but cotton. We offer a market for merchant or farmer.
GEORGIA PRODUCTS CO.
Office 806 Empire Bldg.

"IF IT IS CANVAS WE MAKE IT"
MANUFACTURERS OF
Tents, Tarpsaulins, Awnings, Hay and Wagon Covers.
ALL KINDS OF COTTON BAGS
For Awnings, Phone 175 8224. For Tents, Phone E. P. 28.
Atlanta Tent & Awning Co.
BOX 974-K ATLANTA, GA.

TO BE BIG ATTENDANCE AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

Fulton and Atlanta Councils Hold Joint Services on April 4

Editor Firing Line: The memorial services that are to be jointly held by Fulton 505 and Atlanta No. 18 on Sunday, April 4, are taking such shape that the committee are making such progress that the service and the occasion promises now so much more than it did a week ago. Even the membership of the able committees is much surprising in proportion and magnitude. The order, with their families, friends, are invited and are expected to attend, and they will undoubtedly afterward that it was the most beautiful service they ever witnessed. In the program that will be rendered at memorial of our departed brothers not only honor the dead but will great inspiration to our living.

Last Saturday night our council held a past councilors' night. Every office was filled by a past councilor. It was quite interesting to note that a majority of the offices were filled by past councilors of council No. 18. Such an array as this was very pleasing and inspiring to all present. There were several good speeches. Brother C. D. Montgomery spoke on the "History of Our Order." Brother R. N. Fickett, Jr., "Charity." Brother H. A. McDoyle spoke on "Temperance." W. G. McCall spoke on "Honoring the Memorial Service." W. T. McCulloch on "The Value of Unity." George A. Gershon on "Loyalty." R. L. Wallace on "Getting Together in Meetings."

Sincerely,
W. G. MOORE,
Chairman Press Com. Fulton 505

RAGAN-MALONE FORCE ORGANIZING BALL TEAM

The Ragan-Malone company ball team is busy getting their players together and are counting on having one of the best independent teams in the city, with H. M. York and J. Pickens, pitchers, both of whom are a fine record last year, and we are betting more out of them this year than ever.

R. W. McArthur has been elected manager, with J. D. Lewis captain, they have been very busy getting going with other teams for the season. The team held a very successful practice on last Saturday afternoon.

SWANN HAD SUCCESSFUL YEAR AS POST B HE

A. J. Swann, who on last Saturday evening, the annual meeting night of Post B, T. P. A., closed a year as president of the post, had a most successful administration indeed. Under his direction the post has enjoyed a prosperous year and increased in membership and prestige. Mr. Swann is at present candidate for clerk to the recorder and has many friends throughout the city who are supporting him for this position.

PAPER THE GRAM
T. J. MOORE
Wrapping Paper, Paper
Factory:
Woodland, Mo.
WE SELL TO

SODA GET READY NOW FOR THE
We have full
Soda Fountains, Soda Fountains,
Cones, Cushed
Let us have
F. W. King & Co.
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STOP THAT NIGHT
And Get What
A GOOD NIGHT'S MEDICATED
Brower Candy Co.

E. L. Adams
Wholesale
Our Motto: Merchandise
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OUR NEWEST PRODUCT FAVORITE
With Maple Flavor. A Beautiful
Bixie Pickle &

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Plain and printed Wrapping
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The S. P. Richards Company
Established 1848
Wholesale
Paper, Stationery, Drug Sundries
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Rosenfeld Company Atlanta, Ga.
Manufacturers of Window Shades
We are now making, and have ready for shipment, in stock sizes, our "Aragon" grade of Water Colors—
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Plain Colors and Duplex Hand Oil Opaques
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Mounted either on stock or Hartshorn Rollers.
Write for prices and samples.
Special size Shades to order.
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BAYLIS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
OFFICE FURNITURE AND COMMERCIAL STATIONERY
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Doctors Now Agree On Eczema Remedy

Confirm the Statements About D. D. D. Prescription

Geo. T. Richardson, M. D.: "In my opinion D. D. D. should be applied in all cases of skin disease—an immediate relief to the itch, a calm to excited nerves, soft, soothing, yet a powerful agent, a strength to the general system."

Dr. Unna Holmes: "D. D. D. is as near a specific for eczema and the dreaded psoriasis as is quinine for malaria. I constantly prescribe D. D. D. also for salt rheum, tetter, barber's itch, pimples, all forms of itching eruptions, scales, sores."

Dr. Ira T. Gabbert: "I freely admit that D. D. D. reaches all cases of eczema, and permanently cures them."

Dr. Gabbert of Caldwell, Kansas, is one of the best skin specialists in the state. Write and ask him about D. D. D.

If you are affected with any skin blemish, even the slightest, or a temporary rash, try D. D. D. today. All druggists handle D. D. D. for 50c and \$1. Come to us and we will offer you the first full size bottle—the guarantee that unless it does what is claimed, it costs you nothing. D. D. D. keeps your skin healthy. Ask us about it.

JACOBS' PHARMACY.

Best Jellico Lump \$4.75
Best Jellico Nut \$4.50
Henry Meinert Coal Co.
Phones: Bell Main 1787, Atlanta 1787
Branch Yards in All Parts of the City

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Best Work---Free Examination---Lowest Prices



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5 W. Alabama St.
Over Brown & Allen's New Store.
Gold Bridge \$4 Set of
Crowns \$4 Work \$4 Teeth \$5
Phone M. 1708-Lady Attendant

ATLANTA

WED., THURS., FRI.,
SAT. AND
SAT. MATINEE

THE DRAMATIC EVENT
OF THE SEASON
MR. GEORGE

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In the Liebler Company's
Elaborate Production of
Louis N. Parker's Comedy

DISRAELI

As Presented for One Year in New York, Six Months in Chicago, Six Months in Boston.
PRICES: Evenings, 50c to \$2.00; Matinee, 50c to \$1.50. Seats now on sale.

March 8-10 Charles Frohman Presents **Miss** **Billie Burke** **"Jerry"**
SEAT SALE Thursday

BUSINESS IS GOOD AT ATLANTA'S BUSIEST THEATRE

FORSYTH

WEEK WEEK IN
DAILY MATINEES AND
EVENING PERFORMANCES

FIRST APPEARANCE HERE THE COMEDIAN

HARRY COOPER

Assisted by Chas. Henderson in "The Mail Carrier."

MARIE & BILLY HART,
"The Circus Girl."

SENDA TROUPE
Greeting Artists

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THE LAST OF
THE QUAKERS

THE LANGDONS,
A Night on the Boulevard

LAKAR & DALE
Blackface Comedy

PRIMROSE FOUR

1,000 POUNDS OF HARMONY

Next Week

TOM LEWIS

LATE STAR
HIGH JINKS
IN

Brother Fans

"Slivers"

AND
OTHERS

GREAT SPECIAL OFFER

—TO NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY—

HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

Full Quart—Only 80 Cents—Express Paid

WE want every man in America who has never tried Hayner Whiskey to try it NOW. Cut out this ad—mail it with your order and 80 cents in stamps or coin—and the full quart bottle of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey will be sent in sealed case—express charges paid. It's fine—a Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey of the choicest kind—sealed with the Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—as good and pure as can be produced. It's sure to please you—sure to win your future trade. You take no chances—we are responsible—been in business 48 years—capital \$500,000.00 fully paid. Don't put this off—order right now—order MORE than one quart if you like—and goods will go forward by first express.

NOTE: Orders from N. Mex., Colo., Wyo., Mont., and all states west of the Missouri River must call for \$1.00 for one quart—express paid. (All future orders must be for FOUR quarts or more.)

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Cuyahoga, Ohio St. Louis, Mo. Boston, Mass. New Orleans, La.
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80¢

FULL QUART

EXPRESS PAID



COURAGE IS COMMON IN THIS WAR.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Every Englishman knows how to die bravely. The Scotch and English soldiers face bayonets, the machine guns as they lie on dress parade. It is the men who are killed in the trenches, or come after an arduous campaign, whose sympathy goes out to most of the thousands of such men in the battle lines who went to the front without the strong constitution of good pure blood to withstand the privations, the hardships of the campaign in Belgium and France. It is the men who should pay attention to our stomach, liver and blood. If one is all out of sorts he should take an invigorating tonic and restorative such as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which cures diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It eliminates from the blood disease breeding poisons. It makes the blood rich and pure, and gives a foundation for sound, physical health. Fifty years ago, Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., found certain barks and roots manufactured by using glycerine without the use of alcohol or opiates, made into a concentrated extract, which he called "Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." This is a stimulating tonic for the stomach, helped the digestion and assimilation of the food and eradicated poisons from the blood. This is nature's cure for indigestion, and by forcing the blood on pure materials, the blood corpuscles are increased and the body established in a healthy state. One suffers from catarrh who has a lot of red blood corpuscles and a bad digestion. Catarrh in all its forms is a stagnation of the blood. Introduce the red blood into the system by taking the "Medical Discovery" and health is assured.—(ADVT.)

EPILEPTIC FITS Stop

When the weak nerves that cause the epileptic spells are strengthened and kept in good condition by the use of Dr. Guertin's Nerve Syrup it helps with the first Dose. Safe, sure and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Your dollar back if the first bottle fails in any case of epilepsy or Convulsions, no matter how bad. It is the Sunshine for epileptics. A valuable remedy for nervousness and Insomnia.

Large bottle, \$1.00; 6 bottles, \$5.00
Sold by
JACOBS' PHARMACIES,
Atlanta, Ga.

Write the makers, Kalmus Chemical Co., Kalmus Building, Cincinnati, O., for their valuable illustrated medical book, **"EPILEPSY EXPLAINED"** which is sent free to you.

SPECIAL OFFER

75¢

FULL QUART

Express Paid

or 2 qts. \$1.50 ex. paid. This is pure, straight North Carolina Corn Whiskey—just as it comes from distillery bonded warehouse. This offer is made to get new customers and show our 100 PROOF Whiskey—guaranteed to please you or it won't be sent you a cent. This Whiskey is sure to satisfy you—sure to get your repeat orders—when you take no chances, as we send express paid. Order today. Send 75c coin, stamps or money order and the quart bottle sent by first prepaid express. It's fine, pure, wholesome, mellow.

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Level Shores

IS NOW NEAR
LOWEST POINT
TURKISH STRAITS

weepers Clear Waters

ships of Allies Steam on
rd Constantinople,
arding Inner Forts
CH. GOVERNMENT

Now Reigns In Turkish al and Many Inhabi- Are Fleeing, Says Re- From Athens

(By Associated Press.)
The British fleet having
the destruction of forts at
the entrance of the Dardanelles, the al-
lies of the British and French
the greatest which has been
operation, are now attacking the
sea, which heretofore have stood
Turkey as invulnerable by the sea.
not only the outer forts, but also
a great bombardment, and desert-
ing he had killed, and desert-
ing defender, men were landed
ships to complete the work of
while mine sweepers cleared
for ships in the straits.
serious war in the new world
important fortifications are at
Istanbul and Chanak, which guard
the most important part of the
is now approaching. The allies
however, that the allied com-

stantinople in spite of all ob-
stacles have been supplied with the
means for carrying out these
plans.

A complete list of the ships engaged
is not available, but reports from Athens
and other points say that twenty large
ships are taking part and the report
that the British admiralty
may night mentions no less than
thirty. Previous reports mention-
ed that were not engaged on
Friday, the period covered
by the statements.

and of the fleet is the Queen one of England's latest acquisitions, which has been commissioned the warship which fought 16-inch guns. The Queen took part in the bombardment, or the first time these monster had been used, and for her admirable report, they did her the greatest accuracy.

Ships which lent to allencing the fleet were the British battleships, which were struck by shell and had three men killed wounded, and the French battleships, Vengeance, Cornwall, and Majestic, each of which had 16-inch guns, and the Tex which has four 16-inch guns, and the battleships Gaulois, Suffren, and the French battleships, each of which carries

Beuvet and one or two British cruisers, are in the vicinity, assistance should it be required. Dur dams, which the ships left Friday after the entrance to the straits had been swept of mines, is from the narrows, and it is what the big and more important attack has begun by this time. **NON READY FOR FLIGHT**—The fleet from neutral Balkan states, the residents of the islands of a of Marmora have been ordered to vacate their homes and that the train is waiting to take the Asia Minor

the most important immediate
the initial success is the reduc-
e price of wheat, which has
two shillings a quarter.
is a panic in Constantinople,
inhabitants are leaving," says
correspondent of the Weekly
Internal trouble is imminent.
at has decided to transfer the
government to Brouse, Asia

IRRAILY'S STATEMENT
Irailly announced tonight that
the bombardment of the Dard-
s-

had been struck and that
were killed. The announce-
ment further that the Dardanelles
are still proceeding.
The admiralty announcement says
that the parties went ashore from the
ships. With their assistance three
of the forts at the entrance to the
strait were completely demolished
and the fourth was damaged badly.
PORTS WERE SILENCED
The admiralty statement says
that the entrance to the Dardanelles was

gunnery, Fort Sedgwick, Kansas. The batteries of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211th, 212th, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311th, 312th, 313th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411th, 412th, 413th, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 445th, 446th, 447th, 448th, 449th, 450th, 451st, 452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th, 456th, 457th, 458th, 459th, 460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd, 464th, 465th, 466th, 467th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th, 476th, 477th, 478th, 479th, 480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd, 484th, 485th, 486th, 487th, 488th, 489th, 490th, 491st, 492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, 499th, 500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd, 504th, 505th, 506th, 507th, 508th, 509th, 510th, 511th, 512th, 513th, 514th, 515th, 516th, 517th, 518th, 519th, 520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd, 524th, 525th, 526th, 527th, 528th, 529th, 530th, 531st, 532nd, 533rd, 534th, 535th, 536th, 537th, 538th, 539th, 540th, 541st, 542nd, 543rd, 544th, 545th, 546th, 547th, 548th, 549th, 550th, 551st, 552nd, 553rd, 554th, 555th, 556th, 557th, 558th, 559th, 560th, 561st, 562nd, 563rd, 564th, 565th, 566th, 567th, 568th, 569th, 570th, 571st, 572nd, 573rd, 574th, 575th, 576th, 577th, 578th, 579th, 580th, 581st, 582nd, 583rd, 584th, 585th, 586th, 587th, 588th, 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th, 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th, 600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611th, 612th, 613th, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 638th, 639th, 640th, 641st, 642nd, 643rd, 644th, 645th, 646th, 647th, 648th, 649th, 650th, 651st, 652nd, 653rd, 654th, 655th, 656th, 657th, 658th, 659th, 660th, 661st, 662nd, 663rd, 664th, 665th, 666th, 667th, 668th, 669th, 670th, 671st, 672nd, 673rd, 674th, 675th, 676th, 677th, 678th, 679th, 680th, 681st, 682nd, 683rd, 684th, 685th, 686th, 687th, 688th, 689th, 690th, 691st, 692nd, 693rd, 694th, 695th, 696th, 697th, 698th

replied. One shell at 11:00 the Agamemnon, killing three seriously wounding five. The e and Gaulois made excellent on Forts C and D, while the abeth concentrated with great on Fort A, putting both of its of action by about 11:30 a. m.

**GA. JUDGESHIP BILL GOES
UP TO PRESIDENT SOON**

Senate Recedes From Its Objection to the Cullip Amendment

BY RALPH SMITH.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The senate recessed from its objection to the Cullip amendment to the judgeship bill. The vote was 16 to 10. All that now remains is for the measure to become a law. The president is expected to sign it. The amendment relates to the division of the southern district. It is believed certain that the bill will be passed. The president will approve the bill early next week, following which he will nominate a new federal judge for the southern district.

RECESSIONED FOR JOB
So confident is the expectation that the bill will become a law that Senators in the southern district of Georgia, the number of applicants to submit their names and qualifications for appointment to the judgeship. General Overmyer, who is understood that any one of the following, whose application will be accepted, will prove entirely acceptable to the senators: Wallace W. Smith, of Savannah; Joseph E. Pott, of Milledgeville; Thomas E. Pender, of Macon; Charles L. Bartlett, of Macon. The bill of the senate in voting to accept the Cullip amendment came as a surprise even to the members of the senate itself. Heretofore, the bill has been steadily defeated all through the session.

**AD MEN DECLARE WAR
ON FAKE ADVERTISING**

Compare Bill to Be Presented at Next Session of the Legislature
The Atlanta Ad Men's club in a new campaign now under way. One of the first steps in the campaign is to introduce in the Georgia legislature at its next session a measure to make the criminal prosecution of the advertiser of these practices. The measure will be introduced by Walter P. Andrews, attorney at law, and representative elect from the county, will introduce the measure which has the endorsement of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association. The measure is the biggest thing in Atlanta, whose advertisers are up into the thousands each year. The Ad Men's measure all advertising to be "absolutely truthful" and it is the opinion of every reputable merchant that the measure is the best thing in the campaign it has ever seen.

**MAN FINED MAY BRING
CHARGES AGAINST COPS**

P. W. With Policeman Costs C. W. Drake a Fine of \$3.75
Mistake you made was in not asking the policeman to let me go. So I'll have to fine you \$3.75. Recorder Johnson Saturday afternoon on the case of C. W. Drake, who was charged with disorderly conduct. The policeman, Gordon, who arrested Drake, was fined \$3.75 on Thursday.

**ATTORNEY GENERAL GRICE
HOME FROM WASHINGTON**

Attorney Dorsey and Attorney Alexander Will Return in Few Days
Attorney General Grice returned from Washington yesterday from Washington. He was accompanied by Solicitor Hugh Gordon. He is expected to return to the state capital before the supreme court session. H. A. Alexander, Grice's counsel, is now in the city and will return home in a few days. Alexander was on his arrival yesterday. He has no comment to make on the case. He, of course, could not say the supreme court is likely to

**Indian Will Lead
Officers to Place
Piutes Are Hiding**

(By Associated Press.)
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 17.—Because, as he claims, Chief Polk killed his brother Thursday night, "Dutch," a Piute Indian, is on his way to Bluff to lead Marshal Nebeker's posse to the hiding place of Polk and Piute, according to advice from Bluff today.

**C. R. BELK FINED \$10
FOR RECKLESS DRIVING**

Privilege of Higher Justice Is Exercised by Judge Johnson

Judge Johnson inaugurated a new feature in recorder's court Saturday afternoon, when he exercised the privilege of higher justice in appointing an attorney for the defense. C. R. Belk, of 124 Cooper street, whose automobile ran down Mrs. W. B. Arnold, of 118 Richardson street, on Pryor street between Trinity avenue and Garnett street on February 5, told the court that his attorney, R. B. Blackburn, hadn't yet arrived when the case was called.

"Well, I'll give you another lawyer and a good one," said Judge Johnson, and named Attorney C. P. Sims to plead for Belk. Attorney Sims then finished cross-examining the first witness when Attorney Blackburn arrived and took charge of the case.

Belk was fined \$10.75 for reckless driving.

**CLUB WOMEN WILL AID
BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin Explains Recent Resolution Passed by Federation

"The Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs at its recent semi-annual meeting on record as working in cooperation with the board of education, and under the direction of that body for the general betterment of school conditions."

Mr. Samuel Lumpkin, president of the federation, and Mrs. William Percy, a leading member, declare that a few words were changed in the publication of one of the federation's resolutions, and this may have left a different and erroneous impression on the public. The resolution adopted by the federation, respecting the recently organized School Improvement association was as follows:

"The executive board extends the cooperation of the city federation to the Atlanta School Improvement association, recently organized, in all that it undertakes for the betterment of the public schools of our city, which has the approval of the board of education, and most cordially invites the association to become a member of the city federation."

The resolution was published as follows: "We hope its efforts will have the approval and co-operation of the board of education."

Another resolution adopted at the same meeting and referring to the same, is as follows:

"Whereas, the Atlanta City Federation stands for that is humanitarian and non-political, and

**Recorder Johnson
Releases Man and
Gives Him Dollar**

Recorder Johnson read his title clear to the "Humanitarian Judge" Saturday afternoon, when he voluntarily dug down in his jeans and fished out a dollar to send a man to Nashville.

R. L. Holand, arraigned in court on the charge of soliciting alms on the street, told the recorder he was trying to beg enough money to get back to Nashville.

"Have you got enough?" asked Judge Johnson.

"All but a dollar," said the judge, as he handed out a crinkly bill to Holand.

And for the next five minutes the judge was besieged by facetious policemen and court attachés who declared they wanted to take a little trip, but lacked just about one dollar of the wherewithal.

the most sacred and important trust of both father and mother, and

"Whereas, the fact that home influence and education are the two factors that make for good or for bad citizenship."

Resolved, that we, the women of the Atlanta City Federation of Women's clubs, approximately \$800 in number, recognizing that many of our public buildings are inadequate and unsanitary, and the equipment insufficient for our co-operation and pledge our untiring efforts to the board of education in every effort they may make for the betterment of our public schools in Atlanta, and do most earnestly request that they make such repairs and changes as far as possible in the buildings and to insure the health and safety of our children."

**SUCCESS OF CHARITY
BAZAR NOW ASSURED**

Each Day Will Be Feature and Tickets Are Selling Fast

Saturday's sale of tickets for the big charity bazar to be held at the auditorium from March 2 to 6 inclusive, indicated that the affair will be a success and that charitable institutions of the city will be netted a handsome sum. The proceeds of the bazar will go to the Home of the Friendless, Home for Incorrigibles and Georgia's Children Home society.

The bazar will offer daily programs of vaudeville, band concerts—all of high class—and booths will be distributed throughout the auditorium at which novelties, necessities and luxuries will be offered to visitors while the program is in progress.

The bazar opens Tuesday, "Governor's day" and Governor Stanton has promised to lend his presence to the occasion. Wednesday will be "Home of the Friendless day," Thursday, "Home for Incorrigibles," Friday, "Georgia Children's Home society," and Saturday, "Grand Mardi Gras day."

On Grand Mardi Gras day the Atlanta girl who has received the most votes in the popularity contest will be crowned queen with elaborate ceremonies and those next in line in the race will be made made of honor and also awarded some of the valuable prizes offered by the association.

**Belgian Relief Ship
Carried Great Load
Of Food and Clothes**

Milk, pork and beans, macaroni, soap, coffee, sugar, prunes, salt, new cotton clothes—these and many other products were packed in the hold of the St. Helena when she steamed out of Charleston harbor last week for Belgium.

The St. Helena is the British ship chartered to take to Belgium the donations received throughout Georgia and the Carolinas by the Belgian Relief committee.

Dr. W. E. May, of Atlanta, chairman of the Georgia committee, returned last week from Charleston, where he saw the St. Helena sail. He wants to tell Atlantians and Georgians just what they sent to Belgium. From the local office was sent: groceries, 145 boxes; milk, 2,800 cans; pork and beans, 2,602 cans; hard and cooking fats, 212 cans; macaroni, 36 packages; soap, 1 package; rice, 4,221 pounds; flour, 12,145 pounds; peas, 4,246 pounds; beans, 1,000 pounds; coffee, 358 pounds; sugar, 700 pounds; prunes, 180 pounds; oatmeal, 420 pounds; rice, 880 pounds; tea, 5 pounds; salt, 290 pounds; crackers, 1,800 pounds; new cotton clothes, 850 pounds.

From the state of Georgia, \$6,500 in foodstuffs and clothing was sent to Belgium during December; during January and February to date \$7,350 worth.

Representatives of the faith motion picture company went to Charleston with Dr. May to film the departure of the ship for a picture which will be spread broadcast over the United States to advertise the work for Belgium. Several of the scenes will be taken in Atlanta.

**SALE OF GRAND OPERA
TICKETS IS ON THIS WEEK**

Guarantors Will Be Given the First Chance at Boxes and Season Tickets

The sale of boxes and season tickets for the 1917 season of Metropolitan grand opera in Atlanta begins this week. The sale for guarantors only will be in room 303 on the third floor of the Third National Bank building and will begin at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, March 2, when boxes only will be on sale. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week the guarantors' sale of season tickets will take place in the same room, the sale beginning each day at 9 o'clock.

Monday, March 5, at 9 a. m., the public sale of season tickets will begin at the Cable Piano company, and at Phillips & Crew Co., where the sale will continue until March 27.

Rates for the sale of tickets for single performances will be announced later.

The guarantee for the 1917 season of opera has already been over subscribed and every indication points to a 1917 season that will rival those of past years in Shanghai as well as in other cities.

All guarantors are requested by the association to bring their written notes with them or, in case a representative is sent, to give the representative a written notice stating the number of seats desired. In no event will guarantors' seats be sold to a person other than a guarantor on a verbal order.

Home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Fine Clothes.

DANIEL BROS. CO.

Home of
Nettleton and Howard & Foster
Shoes.

Announce a New and Startling Change of Policy

SINCE STARTING our sensational cut-price cash sale in February we have been flooded with requests from thousands of our best charge and cash customers to operate a cut-price store for cash.

THESE REQUESTS were based upon the fact that the man who pays cash is entitled to a special consideration of a lower price; it costing more than 10% to charge goods.

REALIZING the justice of the above, we have decided to adopt a new selling policy—

CUT PRICES FOR THE CASH BUYER

and regular retail prices for all charge purchases

THIS IS A NEW DEPARTURE in the clothing business, but we feel assured that it will be welcomed by every cash spender in Georgia—it's another victory for the almighty dollar—another advancing step in modern merchandising by which we will be able to increase our value-giving beyond all competition.

SEE OUR WINDOWS of new Spring Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings, and realize what great savings cash makes possible at Daniel's—only standard grades of merchandise; every article guaranteed—your money back if not satisfactory.

Pay Cash and Save Money

DANIEL BROS. CO.

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Atlanta's Cut-Price Clothing Store

Stetson Hats, Arrow and Earl & Wilson Collars Being Contract Goods Cannot Be Cut in Price.

What Does Your Mirror Say to You

If Your Face is Not Fair You Are Not Fair For Your Face. The Squary's Calcium Water will Banish Pimples, etc.

It is a beauty can ever be added to a face. It makes a magnificent complexion radiate an artistic glow. It is the only skin treatment in the clear skin, the pure red blood, the soft creamlike complexion.



It is an exquisite joy to look in my mirror. Now—Squary's Calcium Water does it for me.

It is a beauty can ever be added to a face. It makes a magnificent complexion radiate an artistic glow. It is the only skin treatment in the clear skin, the pure red blood, the soft creamlike complexion.

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ALLIES DEAL COUNTER BLOW AT THE KAISER WITH BLOCKADE PLAN

(Continued From Page 1.)

ing for a blockade port in ignorance of the fact that it has been blockaded has been held in relation to the blockade of 1914 between Great Britain and the United States. The blockade provision and proclamation issued in Washington declaring blockade during the civil war was not a blockade. It has been the general international rule, however, for several years past that a blockade to be allowed at least fifteen days after the blockade is announced in which to leave those ships without cargo. After that time they are subject to capture.

If the notification of the Anglo-French blockade of German ports is accepted by the United States government, it is in accordance with international law. It is assumed that formal warning will be given American ship owners and ships in a proclamation by the president. Government officials refused tonight to discuss the matter in the absence of official confirmation of the blockade plan. It was made clear, however, that such notice when received, would be subjected to rigorous inspection as to its conformity with international precedent.

It is noted here that the London dispatch does not specifically designate the proposed British action as a "blockade." It merely states that the British observe the same distinction in "new problems may arise."

In a general way the British action might then be similar to the German blockade of the Baltic. It is assumed that it gives assurance for the lives of British ships appearing in the Baltic. It is also assumed that the British action is aimed at cutting off the German supplies of food and other necessities only because of the danger to the German population in the prescribed zone.

The British action is assumed to be among the considerations terminating upon any course of action which might be taken by the German government in the event of Great Britain's intention to proceed.

Would Have England Stop Practices Inimical to U. S. Washington, Feb. 27.—A resolution to stop practices inimical to U. S. interests in the Baltic has been adopted by the House of Representatives today.

The resolution, which is aimed at the German blockade of the Baltic, is a direct result of the German blockade of the Baltic. It is a direct result of the German blockade of the Baltic.

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SUNDAY'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued From Page 1.)

The great allied fleet of British and French warships has been ordered to the entrance to the Channel. The first line of mines guarding the strait was laid by the British. The allied fleet is now in the Channel, and the German fleet is in the North Sea.

The former German steamer Dacia, which was captured by the British, is now in the Channel. The British fleet is now in the Channel, and the German fleet is in the North Sea.

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RUSSIANS, ON THEIR OWN BATTLEFIELDS, WHIP THE GERMANS

(Continued From Page 1.)

8,000 soldiers; our captures are constantly increasing. Our cavalry continues in pursuit of the retreating Germans. "There has been no change on the left bank of the Vistula, on the Dunajec river, in the Carpathians."

"In eastern Galicia in the Bukovina districts we have repulsed desperate Austrian attacks and captured in the last five days thirteen officers and 1,500 soldiers, taking also five machine guns."

Russians Claim Capture of 186,000 of Their Foes. PETROGRAD, Via London, Feb. 28.—An official statement describes Russian feats in the recent fighting.

"As a German battery southeast of Przemysl was impeding our offensive," says the statement, "Captain Goussier sent several armored automobiles under fire in the direction of the hostile battery. The result was the capture of twenty yards they killed all the gunners. Captain Goussier took the battery and the machine guns."

"Since the beginning of the war 1,000 officers and 186,000 soldiers. "There has been no change on the left bank of the Vistula, on the Dunajec river, in the Carpathians."

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Relief for Catarrh Sufferers Now FREE

(Continued From Page 1.)

THIS terrible disease has raged unchecked for years simply because sufferers have been treated with the cause of the trouble has been left to circulate in the blood, and bring the disease back as fast as local treatments could relieve it.

C. E. Gauss, who experimented for years on a treatment for Catarrh, found that after performing a bath that relieved the trouble has been left to circulate in the blood, and bring the disease back as fast as local treatments could relieve it.

On test cases, he could completely remove all signs of Catarrh from nose and throat. But in a few weeks they were back.

Careful experiments and investigations have shown that the cause of the disease was overlooked and in a short time the Catarrh would return stronger than ever. Dr. Gauss has now found a remedy that removes the cause and immediately gives relief to the nose and throat.

Remove the Cause and Immediately Gives Relief to the Nose and Throat. "I suffered the pains and distress of Catarrh for years. I tried every method, but by your new method I was cured. I can now breathe freely and sleep peacefully. I can now eat and drink without pain. I can now live a normal life."

Send the Test Treatment FREE. "I suffered the pains and distress of Catarrh for years. I tried every method, but by your new method I was cured. I can now breathe freely and sleep peacefully. I can now eat and drink without pain. I can now live a normal life."

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Cured His RUPTURE

(Continued From Page 1.)

I was badly ruptured while lifting a box several years ago. Doctors said my only hope was an operation. I tried to get it cured by other means, but it was no use. I was in great pain and the rupture was very large. I was in great pain and the rupture was very large.

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67 Years of Age Gains 22 Pounds In 23 Days

Remarkable Experience of F. Gagnon. Busted Up Weight Wonderfully.

F. Gagnon, 67 years of age, was a thin, frail man. He was a thin, frail man. He was a thin, frail man.

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German Converted Cruiser Sunk by British

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PROPOSE TO MEDIATE WITHOUT AN ARMISTICE

Emergency Peace Federation Would Submit Proposal to Warring Nations.

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FREE SAMPLE COUPON

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Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Co.

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Give Your Blood The Vital Spark

Give Your Blood The Vital Spark. Give Your Blood The Vital Spark.

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A MAN'S SIZE LAB.

A NUMBER of good country places are advertised for rent in this issue of *The Journal*. Turn to the Want Ad pages now.

g sale, we have planned another
ay, March 1st and lasting one

Men's Silk Paris Pad Garters, regular 50c value, limit 1 pair, for..... **15c**

Just Received, big assortment misses' and ladies' Middy Blouses, 75c and \$1 values.... **48c**

ORE

EEET

This sale will also include all new Spring goods. Nothing reserved.

Bargains!
PERCOLATOR
Lock. Reg-
Price . . . **98c**

serviceable **COFFEE PER-**
cup capacity, glass top and
'go further' and increase
an ordinary Coffee clean,

BRIDE SPECIAL

This is a Good

Opportunity

**Three-Piece
D ROOM SUITE**

an especially attractive offer-
be had in either Golden Oak,
be had in either Golden Oak or
r. It is beautifully made and
a rich adornment to any home.

Opportunity

**Three-Piece
D ROOM SUITE**

An especially attractive offer-
be had in either Golden Oak.
be had in either Golden Oak or
It is beautifully made and
a rich adornment to any home,
untee that it is a splendid value
very low price

\$47.50

Kitchen Cabinets

Price, \$40.00—

\$27.50

binies is made of solid, well sear-
with white enameled compart-

top. Sanitary and ventilated.
 nt. All-metal cooling compart-
 Flour bin—50-lb. capacity. Glass
 and tea canisters. Big utensil
 Sugar bin—10-lb. capacity. Cel-
 McJougal Cabinets—Regular
 5.00—
 Price **\$26.50**

Erass Beds
 offering at greatly reduced prices
 nsive line of Erass Beds to be had
 These are exceptionally attractive,
 ible, construction and low price. All
 YOU come in and inspect this line

Top . . . All-urteil cooling compart-
ment 18-in.-50-in. capacity Glass
top, 2 canisters, 1 tie utensil
Sugar bin—10-lb. capacity, Cel-
McNugan Cabinets—Regular
50.00
Price **\$26.50**

Frass Beds

offering at greatly reduced prices
this line of Frass Beds to be had
these are exceptionally attractive,
light, comfortable and easy to use.
The TOD comes in and inspects this line
of beds. They're used by us here,
and investigated the prices. Come
assured of every courtesy and com-

Remember
Our
PARTIAL
PAY-
MENT PLAN
Will Prove
Helpful to

YOU!

THE DEVELOPMENT OF BROAD STREET

Broad Street Rapidly Coming to the Front as a Busy Retail Section--Many New Businesses Enterprises Centered Their Attention on Broad Street

Broad street. There may not be much of a change in the name, but there is a rather rapid change in the business of the street. Atlanta, has developed the last two or three years.

There are no more of the old-fashioned houses looking for a new home. The houses that are built on Broad were few and far between. There are now many other people who want that way very much. They are the new houses that are built on Broad, but they are not the old-fashioned houses.

The new houses are built on Broad, but they are not the old-fashioned houses. They are the new houses that are built on Broad, but they are not the old-fashioned houses. They are the new houses that are built on Broad, but they are not the old-fashioned houses.

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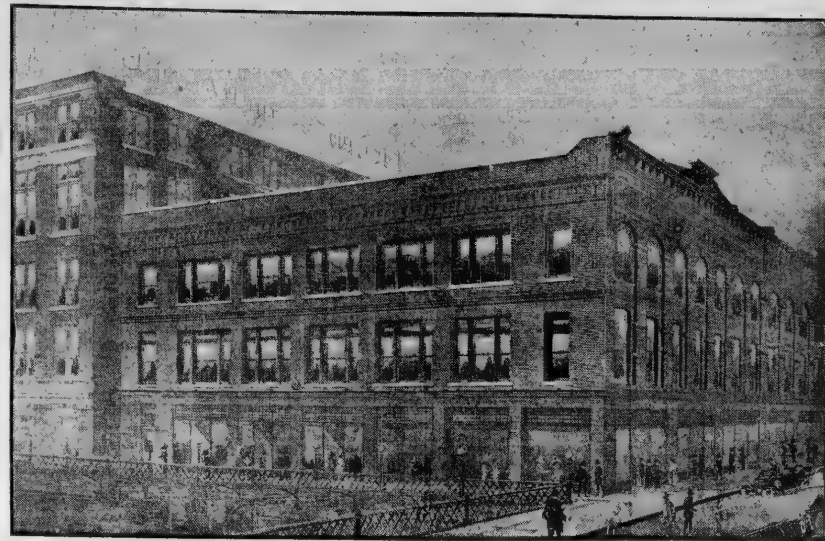
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The Journal Way--One of Broad Street's Latest and Most Important Improvements



The Journal Way. A reinforced concrete walk, several feet wide, connects Broad and Forsyth streets, and is one of the latest and most important improvements made on the street. It will afford a quick passageway from the Broad street viaduct to the Forsyth street bridge. Several stores have already been opened along the new Journal Way and a door opens off it into The Journal business office.

fare, and they are each and every one of the clean, sanitary markets of the city, that openly and publicly invite the public to "take the food inspector's" S. Low, the ladies' tailor, who has very recently established himself in the human building, and last but by far not the least, Higley's Pure Food Store, that very recently celebrated the first anniversary of its founding. This store-Higley's Grocery--has proven one of the street's big successes.

SOME OF BROAD STREET'S NEWCOMERS. Among the merchants and business men who have only recently moved to Broad street are the Tripod Paint company, whose new store and ware rooms on North Broad are attracting the attention and causing favorable comment of the entire city. Rogers stores, with one already on Broad, and a new one that has just been opened, making the fifty-eighth Rogers store in Atlanta; the Broad theatre, whose Broad street entrance is a feature of the new movie

house; the Broad Street Market, one of the clean, sanitary markets of the city, that openly and publicly invite the public to "take the food inspector's" S. Low, the ladies' tailor, who has very recently established himself in the human building, and last but by far not the least, Higley's Pure Food Store, that very recently celebrated the first anniversary of its founding. This store-Higley's Grocery--has proven one of the street's big successes.

TWO RECENT REMOVALS TO BROAD. Two of the important recent moves to the street have been, not so very long ago, the Timms Jewelry company, now a part of the business life of the street, and the J. B. Falles company, who moved to their present location at the corner of Broad and Alabama just about a year ago. The Falles store is known

as the lace store, and is now celebrating its first anniversary.

TO MOVE TO BROAD. One of the important moves to Broad is that of the Lester Book and Stationery company, which will move from its present Peachtree location to the corner next that now occupied by the Tripod Paint company.

SOME OF THE STREET'S OLD STANDSTAYS. There are quite a number of merchants on Broad who have occupied their places of business for a great number of years. These men have grown up with the street, and have contributed their full share in the development that has come about.

Starting at the Mitchell street end of Broad, there's Bess Dry Goods company, right "at the head of Broad street," so to speak, that has occupied its present location for nearly half a decade. It has for a long time been one of the popular department stores of the city. Then just off Mitchell on Broad, there's the Globe Clothing company, with its two entrances from Broad street, running clear through to Whitehall. The Globe has occupied its present place of business for nearly a quarter of a century.

There's E. D. Crane company's buggy and wagon store, with its "Horse Harness and Mule Millinery," then McClure's wholesale house, which contains also the offices for the ten McClure retail stores. There's the Doster & Gay Paint company's store, with as complete a stock of paints as one can find. Then the Baylis Office Equipment company, the store that really starts South Broad off, being No. 1 South Broad; then the Banta-Cole Jewelry company, and a little further down the Brown-Cochran Furniture company's store.

McMillan Bros., Seed company is one of the stores that has been on South Broad for a good long while, and it is one that has done its part along with others that have been on the street for a number of years, to help make Broad the popular street it is today becoming. The Kress stores are one of Broad street's big drawing cards, and the entrances to both stores are busy centers. Smith Bros. & Lee have the

only nursery and tree house on the street.

PRINTING INDUSTRY REPRESENTED. The printing industry is represented, and Bennett's Printing House has been one of the factors in the street's growth and development. David P. Harrington operates a job printing house on Broad also, and has been on the street for a good long while.

PLENTY OF OFFICE SPACE. As Broad street develops into a retail street, it is also becoming a business street.

(Continued on Page Ten.)



The Broad Street Entrance
---TO---
The Globe

The Globe Clothing Company's big store extends from Whitehall through to Broad street, and is used as the "shortest cut through" by hundreds of people every day. In fact, we advertise "Globe Avenue" as being the most direct route through from Whitehall to Broad or from Broad through to Whitehall.

As the photograph above shows, we have two entrances on Broad street, and the customers who come in the Broad street doors find the same courteous salespeople waiting to serve them as do those who come in our Whitehall entrance. We believe in Broad street, and in its future as a retail street, and we have taken particular pains to make our Broad street entrances appeal to shoppers on Broad street.

Both of our Broad street doors enter directly into our Children's Department.

The Globe Clothing Co.,
89 Whitehall 74-76 S. Broad

BASS' BASS' BASS' BASS' BASS'

Right At the Head of Broad St!

Yes, right at the head, with our front doors standing open to the shoppers who come down Broad--with the electric lights of the big BASS sign standing out as the Beacon Light of Broad street.

And we stand at the head of Broad in more ways than one. We stand ahead-in values at lower prices. And especially during the month of March is this going to be true, for

Our Big March Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning

and with its opening there will be a rush on Broad and Mitchell streets such as has never been known before. We are at the head of Broad street, and we propose to keep ahead. Come and buy where values count for most.

BASS DRY GOODS CO.
"At the Head of Broad St."

BASS' BASS' BASS' BASS' BASS'

BAYLIS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND COMMERCIAL STATIONERY

NO. 1 S. BROAD STREET PHONE M. 241.

A Store That Holds Its Trade

We have often been asked the question as to **HOW** the Tumlin Brothers' store hold their trade so well, and we have always answered it in this way:

"We sell our customers the best of our particular lines, and we give them **SERVICE** along with quality." Then, too, we show our customers that we appreciate their patronage.

Four Stores:
30 North Broad Street,
The Healy Building,
New Hurt Building,
Elkins-Watson Corner

TUMLIN BROS. COMPANY
Ogden, Mo., Lynchburg, Va.

J. M. HIGH CO. J. M. HIGH CO.

The Broad Street Entrances

The J. M. High Co.

Are all very handy for the people coming in the cars which reach Broad and Hunter Streets, as well as those coming from the Terminal Station. Two big entrances reaching into our main store and one into our big Pure Food Store--saving the necessity of going clear around onto Whitehall Street--save time.

The following rousing good "Specials" for Monday, March 1st:

Georgia Souvenir Spoons
Each 11c
By Mail Anywhere 14c

MORNING SPECIALS

Girls' Gingham Dresses
Up to 14 years size will be sold tomorrow at 49c
---Second Floor---

9 to 12--
16 Yards soft finish Cambric--no dressing--FOR \$1.00
Limit \$1.00 worth--No Phones

RED SHEETS--81x90-- 55c
"ELM DALE"--limit 6--

FRANCONIA PILLOW SLIPS-- 11c
45x36--limit 12--each--

SILK--Black 36-inch wide Taffeta, 69c
guaranteed, \$1.00 value, yard.

SPECIAL--No. 600 fine chamois finish \$1.50
Longcloth, Monday only, bolt, 12 yards. \$1.09

8:30 to 12--
3 Cakes "Octagon" Soap and 2 Cakes Bon-Ami ALL FOR 25c
---No Phones--Limit 1 sale (Grocery)

MONDAY ONLY--Women's White Petticoats of fine cambric, with deep flounce of excellent embroidery--the little store gets \$1.00 for 50c
Limit two. ---Second Floor.

Women's Waists
Going to sell 100 splendid Jap Silk Waists, ONLY embroidered all over--beautiful colors-- \$1.29
Just come in--better come early--Not \$2.50. ---Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY

And we are the only people in town selling 100 Laces for 5c yard. Torchons, Vals, German and French Vals, Round Threads--hundreds of patterns; you'll be the gainers by

Coming Monday, 5c Yd. **High** Choice Any 9c Yd.

SPECIALS
12 1/2c PIEDMONT MADRAS SHIRTING--36 inches wide; all new.
12 1/2c 36-INCH "NEAR LINON"--white, pink, blue, lavender and tan; for middie blouses, dresses, etc.
12 1/2c DRESS GINGHAMS--checks, stripes and plaids; all new and pretty.

PRINTING
That Produces Results

We give our customers the best quality and service and at the same price they would pay the novice.

Bennett's
ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS
ATLANTA
25 S. Broad Street.
The Pioneers of the Street.
Let us show you.

Rubber Stamps

Edmondson
Drug Store
11 North Broad

We have been on Broad street for twenty years, and during that time we have ever had but one object in view--but one standard of service, and that has been to give our trade the best and purest that can be bought.

Cigars, tobaccos and soda fountain in connection with the store.

ROGERS' NEW STORE

19 S. Broad

Now 58 Stores

They Help You to Save

JOURNAL WAY RETAIL STORES FOR RENT

Just off Broad street, at the bridge, and between Broad and Forsyth streets, and passing right by The Journal Building. We have only two of these fine new stores left. Big plate glass windows, tile vestibule, paneled ceilings, beautiful electric fixtures, and wired for fans. We can arrange for as much basement as will suit your need. White way lights will be in front. Better see us Monday for one of the choicest stores in the city for the money.

TURMAN & CALHOUN
SECOND FLOOR EMPIRE BLDG.

Oldest Real Estate Firm On Broad Street

We have the cheapest proposition on South Broad street for a man that has a little money. We are the oldest firm on Broad street, and we have seen the traffic on this street double and triple in a few years. There is some money to be made here, and we will be glad to talk to you. Call us up.

M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co.
REAL ESTATE, BUILDING, LOANS,
INSURANCE AND RENTING
Bell Phones M. 1625; M. 3617. 28-36 Inman Building.

Inman Building 22 South Broad Street

This is one of the most conveniently located office buildings in this coming section of Atlanta's business district, and there are a number of offices, single or in suites of two or more, that can now be rented at a very reasonable price.

The building has all conveniences, such as steam heat, running water, etc., and makes an admirable home for offices.

For particulars apply to

**Superintendent
of Building**



The Tripod Paint Company's

New Store
66-68 North Broad Street

We are now in our new building, and have arranged for your convenience and inspection the several large shipments of paints, varnishes, etc., that we have received for our new stock. We feel rather proud of our handsome new store and warerooms, and we shall be pleased to have our old customers, and prospective new customers, as well, drop in and inspect our building and the complete lines that we have ready for your selection.

DEVELOPEMENTS OF BROAD STREET

(Continued From Page Nine.)

district, it will also develop into an office building street. The Inman building on South Broad is admirably suited for offices, and will doubtless become one of the popular office buildings of the street.

Child's Cafe is located at 10 South Broad street.

BUSINESS HOUSES ON NORTH BROAD NOT ALREADY MENTIONED

When you cross the viaduct, the first business house that attracts your attention is Kistner's market, an up-to-date market and fancy grocery; then there's Edmondson's drug store, one of the old standbys of Broad street, having been on Broad street for twenty years. At Kistner's is a famous drug store, 21 North Broad, at the corner of Marietta. It is one of the handsomest and most conveniently arranged drug stores in the city of Atlanta, and would be a credit to any street. Then, a little further up, Tumlin Brothers' clear store, at the corner of Broad and Walton, is a characteristic Tumlin store, and is a drawing card for that particular vicinity.

EXCELLENT STORE SPACE FOR RENT ON BROAD STREET
There are quite a number of new buildings that have just recently been completed on both North and South Broad, and the following named real estate dealers and renting agents have locations that may be rented: Forrest & George Adair, A. F. Leubman, Sharp, Boylston & Day, A. J. Ryan, Turman & Calhoun, M. C. Kiser and Beasley & Hardwick.

WATCH BROAD STREET
The keen business interests of the city have their eyes on Broad street, and to you who read this, it may be pointed out that it might be well for you to do the same thing that these keen business eyes are doing. Keep your eye on Broad street. Go to Broad street, whenever you think that it will pay you to go. The romance of the rapid development of Broad street is gripping Broad street business men, and you are going to hear more of this ideal retail district.

ATLANTA TURN VEREIN TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

The forty-third anniversary of the Atlanta Turn Verein will be celebrated Wednesday evening, March 2, with an elaborate program. Newman Lauer will act as toastmaster and among the speakers will be Lawton Nally, John Y. Smith, Walter P. Andrews and Judge Arthur Dowell. Music will be furnished by Walden's band.

The officers of the Turn Verein are: Fred Wodanmeyer, president; Herman Rivin, vice president; Julius Bruckner and Carl Kolber, secretaries; Herman Steinbach, treasurer.

The members of the Turn Verein and their families will attend.

**LOCAL ELKS TO ASSIST
BIG BROTHER MOVEMENT**

The Atlanta lodge of Elks, in furtherance of the big brother movement, will be host to newboys and waits of the street at the Y. M. C. A. next Sunday, one week from today, and will enter into them with an elaborate program, consisting of a moving picture show, an address by Past Exalted Ruler Walter P. Andrews, songs and instrumental music, and in conclusion a big pie for each boy who attends.

The Big Brother movement is being enthusiastically boosted by the Elks lodge all over the country, having been endorsed by the grand lodge and all local lodges being requested to do their part in making the movement a success.

"In the Heart of Atlanta"
HOTEL AND CAFE
A hotel where every convenience is afforded at reasonable rates, and a cafe where the best of every conceivable eatable is always to be had.

E. BASIL & BROS., Props.,
6-8-10 S. Broad St.



LOOKING ACROSS THE BROAD STREET VIADUCT, FROM THE CORNER OF ALABAMA AND BROAD.



LOOKING NORTH, ON BROAD STREET, FROM MARIETTA.

GIRL SCOUTS MOVEMENT IS BOOSTED IN ATLANTA

Miss Kellogg, of National Headquarters, Plans to Enlist Aid of Others

With one already well established troop of Girl Scouts in Atlanta to cite as an example of the pleasure and benefits derived by the members, Miss Louise B. Kellogg of this city, who is connected with the national headquarters of the Girl Scout movement in America, has launched a campaign to organize a large number of troops with several hundred girls enrolled.

As a means of stimulating interest she plans to show pictures of local Girl Scouts, whose rendezvous is at Rock Springs Presbyterian church north of the city on the Piedmont avenue road.

The Girl Scout movement was started in England by General Robert Baden-Powell at the same time he started the Boy Scout movement. The form of organization for the girls is the same as for the boys. The motto is the same: "Be Prepared." The salute is the same, three fingers of the right hand raised to the forehead.

Like the boys, the Girl Scout troops go on long hikes in the woods for nature study, hold summer camps near lakes and streams, learn to build camp fires, cook their meals, and otherwise enjoy a free and wholesome life outdoors. They wear a uniform consisting of blue blouses, short blue skirts, wide-brimmed hats and becoming blue ties.

CHAPMAN TO PREACH TO COLORED PEOPLE

Dr. J. Wilburn Chapman and Mr. Ches. M. Alexander, now conducting a religious campaign at the Tabernacle on Peachtree street, will conduct services for the Colored People at Big Bethel A. M. E. church, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. H. P. Fain and family wish to thank their many friends for the loving kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement and loss of their son and brother, L. H. Fain.

QUALITY SERVICE DAVID P. DARRINGTON

High-Grade Commercial
PRINTING

WE NEVER DISAPPOINT

Your business courteously solicited on merit

PHONE M. 2530

4 1/2 SOUTH BROAD ST.

(At the bridge)

ATLANTA

ATLANTA

ATLANTA

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BROAD STREET

Is ideally located for a good retail district, and the buying public of Atlanta is fast getting acquainted with Broad.

We have an ideally located store room for rent on this street, and will take great pleasure in showing it to you. Reasonable rent and a good lease.

Sharp, Boylston & Day
12 AUBURN AVE.

Broad Street Stores For Rent

- 6 NORTH BROAD—Handsome retail store. Rate \$250.
- 35 SOUTH BROAD—New building, with store room and basement. Rate \$180.
- 39 SOUTH BROAD—Splendid store with pretty display front. Rate \$125.
- 63 SOUTH BROAD—Handsome new building, two floors and basement, with elevator. Rate \$175.
- 77 SOUTH BROAD—Near Mitchell street. Two floors and basement. Rate \$125.

Forrest & George Adair

BROAD STREET'S ONLY LADIES' TAILOR

We are Broad street's only ladies' tailoring establishment—and we are more: We are

ATLANTA'S MOST UP-TO-DATE LADIES' TAILORING SHOP

Now we want to call the attention of the ladies of Atlanta to the fact that we have received our new

SPRING STYLES AND SAMPLES

and we cordially invite the ladies of the city to call and inspect our line.

Our Mr. Low has had wide experience in ladies' tailoring establishments in Philadelphia and other Northern and Eastern cities, and he and his staff are experts in their particular line.

We will give two fittings in one day, when such is desired, without extra charge.

Come in and see our new samples and style-sheets. We invite inspection from the most fastidious.

A lady fitter always in attendance.

S. LOW, THE LADIES' TAILOR
66-67 In an Building 22 1-2 S. Broad St.



J. B. Fallatze Co. "The Linen Store" (Corner Broad and Alabama. Bell Phone Main 2194.)

The First Anniversary of the Linen Store

Tomorrow we celebrate our first birthday. It comes to us with the feeling that time has indeed flown. Just a year ago we were making our initial bow to the Atlanta public in a new business. We believed that Atlanta needed a "Linen Store," a place where it was possible to shop with confidence, where plain statements were always made, and where prices were always the lowest.

At the commencement of this, our second year, we feel that we must express our thanks to the thousands of ladies who have become our customers. Many of these have become warm personal friends, cheerful and anxious for our success. To one and all we tender our gratitude, and assure them of our keen desire to do better and better as we grow.

The Linen Store is also becoming well known throughout the South, and we can say with pride that our mail order business is becoming of importance. We also take pleasure in expressing our thanks to our out-of-town supporters, assuring them of our desire to please them at all times.

A Special Anniversary Sale

Extreme Reductions Are Made to Celebrate Our First Birthday

Real Madeira Napkins **Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases**

We offer a truly wonderful lot of real Madeira scalloped napkins of the very finest quality, at one-third less than regular prices.

- 10 Dos. Real Madeira Napkins, 13 1-2x13 1-2 inches, \$7.50 value, doz. **\$5.00**
- 10 Dos. Real Madeira Napkins, 13 1-2x13 1-2 inches, \$9.00 value, doz. **\$6.00**
- 10 Dos. Real Madeira Napkins, 13 1-2x13 1-2 inches, \$11.00 value, doz. **\$7.00**

Real Madeira Scarfs

- Real Madeira Scarfs, 20x45, regular price \$6.00, at, each **\$3.00**
- Real Madeira Scarfs, 20x45, regular price \$6.00, at, each **\$4.00**
- Real Madeira Scarfs, 20x45, regular price \$7.50, at, each **\$5.00**
- Real Madeira Scarfs, 20x45, regular price \$8.00, at, each **\$6.00**
- Real Madeira Scarfs, 20x45, regular price \$12.50, at, each **\$8.00**

Anniversary Sale of Napkins

We offer to the first 32 customers choice of a lot of Napkins, 22 1-2x22 1-2 inches, values \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4, at, dozen **\$3.00**

Great Special Offer in the Anniversary Sale

OF 60 SAMPLE DRESSES FOR LITTLE TOTS FROM 1 TO 4 YEARS.

This sample line represents the product of a Berlin manufacturer. They are shown in quiet Dutch effects and cannot fail to be extremely attractive. We bought them from the New York agent, who had no use for them and sold them to us for a song.

Tomorrow We Offer Them to You at Half Price

- 17 Little Tots' Dutch Dresses, real value \$1.00 to \$1.25 each; Anniversary Sale, each **50c**
- 22 Little Tots' Dutch Dresses, real value \$1.50 to \$1.75 each; Anniversary Sale, each **75c**
- 22 Little Tots' Dutch Dresses, real value \$2.00 to \$2.75 each; Anniversary Sale, each **\$1.00**
- 22 Real Fine Dresses for the little ones, worth \$2.25 to \$3.00 each; Anniversary Sale, each **\$1.50**

Another Lot of Embroidered Cases

These are extra nice Pure Linen Cases, neatly embroidered, regular price \$2.50 pair. Anniversary Sale, pair **\$1.50**

Fancy Bath Towels

One case of a special Fancy Bath Towel, bought special for an Anniversary Sale, each **25c**

See window display.

A Great White Goods Offer

Two numbers of fine soft finish Nainsook at a great reduction.

- 25 pieces 36-inch Soft Finish Nainsook, 12 yards to bolt, at **\$1.33**
- 39 pieces extra fine 36-inch Soft Finish Nainsook, 12 yards to bolt, at **\$1.59**

DR. CHAPMAN PLEASED
WITH REVIVAL RESULTS
Evangelist Says There Were Over 1,000 Persons Converted in First Week

BY DR. J. WILBUR CHAPMAN.
I am delighted with the results of the meetings that have been given for one week only, and, although we do not lay stress upon results expressed numerically, there have already been over 1,000 conversions.
The numbers might have been doubled or even tripled if I were disposed to use methods which are more extreme, and which, as used by some evangelists, seem to be effective. But I am always careful that if the pressure put upon people is too heavy their action may not be an intelligent one and the results may not be permanent.
I am seeking to do for the pastors and the churches of Atlanta what should like to have a visiting evangelist do for me if I were the pastor of a church and had invited him to labor with me.
I am quite sure that some of the names recorded on the converts' cards are the names of people who are true members of the church, and in stating their names they have simply expressed their desire to be true, consistent Christian lives; but, of course, the great majority of names represent genuine conversions.
I am particularly impressed with the number of persons making a decision for Christ. I am confident the work will go forward to great victory for righteousness which will be felt by the entire community.

PARADE ORDINANCE UP FOR PASSAGE MONDAY
Whitcomb still know no more of the parade ordinance which was introduced by the city council on Monday afternoon. The ordinance, which would prohibit parades on certain streets, was introduced in council last night. It was held in the committee until Friday.
The ordinance was introduced by the committee to amend a measure by Councilman Claude L. Whitcomb to prohibit parades on certain streets. It was introduced in council last night. It was held in the committee until Friday.
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COTTON EXPORTS FROM TEXAS BREAK RECORD
(By Associated Press.)
COLUMBIA, Tex., Feb. 27.—Cotton exports from Galveston for the month of February, according to port officials today, have broken all previous records for the month, amounting to \$7,125,000, an increase of 33.5 per cent over last February's exports of \$5,337,500. The month's wheat exports were \$5,500,000.

Judge Fish Improved
Judge W. H. Fish, chief justice of the Georgia supreme court, who underwent an operation at the Piedmont sanitarium Thursday, rested well Friday night and Saturday morning. His condition was reported to be much improved. Judge Fish has been in good health for several months.

Good-bye Dyspepsia
No More Gurgly Brash, "Lump of Lead," Bad Digestion, Headaches or Stomach Troubles.

Quick Relief, Costs Nothing to Try.
The man who can't help himself from his stomach, the man of woman with a gurgly digestion, or with down-right dyspepsia, needs first and foremost a healthy stomach. The best, richest, most palatable, most reliable quick relief, the one taken care of without imposing on the stomach, a scientific, digestive can do the digesting, where the stomach either does not do it, or does it very imperfectly.

Beauty and Good Digestion Go Hand in Hand.
When we take one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after a meal, the food is digested in the tablet even before it reaches the stomach. This is why the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is so valuable to anyone who has a weak, gurgly, or indigestive stomach. The tablets are made of pure, natural ingredients, and they are so easy to take that they can be taken at any time, and in any place.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the only tablets that can be taken at any time, and in any place.
When we take one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after a meal, the food is digested in the tablet even before it reaches the stomach. This is why the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is so valuable to anyone who has a weak, gurgly, or indigestive stomach. The tablets are made of pure, natural ingredients, and they are so easy to take that they can be taken at any time, and in any place.

Free Trial Coupon
F. A. Stuart Co., 301 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

GET RIGHT WITH GOD!
BY WILLIAM W. ROCK.
YOUR days are like the down upon the grass. That lies before the summer wind and rain. In wonderment you watch them quickly pass. You know you will not walk this way again—
GET RIGHT WITH GOD!
Your years pass swiftly as a tale is told. Then learn at once to love that you may gain. To love Right more than riches, God than gold. You know you will not run this race again—
GET RIGHT WITH GOD!

GET RIGHT WITH GOD!
Your life is but a transitory thing. A perishable web, a slender skein; And if you mourn or triumph, sob or sing, You know you will not wear this warp again—
GET RIGHT WITH GOD!
"Today if you will hear His voice"—TODAY! "Then harden not your heart"; the call is clear. And daily guards the danger of delay, The word is Life! O man, beware this warp again—
GET RIGHT WITH GOD!

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 27, 1915.

CLUB WOMEN PURSUE DOMESTIC SCIENCE AS REGULAR SCHOOL STUDY

Resolution Will Go to General Council in Hope of Securing Appropriation for Work in June Budget

A resolution strongly urging the establishment of domestic science as a regular course of training for the girls in the upper grades of the grammar schools of the city has been adopted by the Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs.
The resolution has been presented to the city board of education, whose members are understood to be in sympathy with the resolution, and will now be presented to the mayor and general council in hope of securing an appropriation in the June budget and securing the training in at least one grammar school next September.
The resolution originated in the educational committee of the Federation of Women's clubs. The committee appointed a subcommittee consisting of Mrs. Spencer B. Addison, Mrs. E. J. McDevitt and Mrs. William L. Percy to draw up a resolution on the subject, and the resolutions drawn by the subcommittee and approved by the main committee were presented to the club and approved by the club as a whole, and were then presented to the federation of clubs and adopted there.

THE RESOLUTIONS.
The resolutions are herewith reproduced in full: "Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 27, 1915.
"To the Board of Education, Atlanta, Ga.
"Gentlemen: We, the members of the Women's club of Atlanta, wish to present to you for the teaching of domestic science and normal training in the public schools of this city.
In doing this, we wish to commend the work of the board in incorporating domestic science in the course of study for the girls' high school, and to the fact that since a large percentage of the pupils in the public schools reach the high school, this work does need it more than the question has been only partially solved. We wish to urge therefore that the same privilege be extended to the girls of the upper grammar grades.
We realize fully some of the practical difficulties which will stand in the way of this, but we believe that the benefits to be derived will far outweigh all objections which may be offered.
In explanation of our position on the question, we beg to submit some of the arguments in favor of teaching domestic science and manual training in our public schools.
(a) In our opinion the chief function of our schools should be the preparation of our boys and girls for life. Any subject, therefore, which contributes, either directly or indirectly, to the usefulness of the individual and to the welfare of the community is entitled to a place in the curriculum.
(b) We believe that no subject could be added which would react more directly on the mental and moral lives of all the people than a study of the science and art of home-making.
(c) We believe, furthermore, that any system of education which does not look toward fitting the pupil for daily living has failed to realize its highest possibilities, no matter how thoroughly it may have taught him "the three C's."
(d) It is our belief that the power to do things is of far greater importance to the child's future welfare than the ability to memorize facts about things. Such subjects as domestic science and manual training would afford abundant opportunity for developing the constructive power.
(e) We are convinced also that the enrichment of the course of study by the addition of subjects, like domestic science and manual training will create a stronger interest in the school on the part of the pupil, and that because of this interest a larger number of children will voluntarily remain in the schools than is the case at present. It is a well known fact that lack of interest in the school work rather than economic stress, is the chief cause of the "drop-outs" in the upper grades. If the child can be made to feel that he is getting at school something of immediate and vital importance to him we believe that this tendency to leave school so early will be largely obviated.
(f) We believe also that the teaching of the various phases of home making from a scientific standpoint will help to dignify to tasks which would otherwise be regarded as menial, thereby attract a larger number of girls than it does at present, thereby increasing the number of the social evils which now exist.
HOME MAKERS.
In view of the fact that the large majority of our children, when they leave school ultimately become home makers we believe that the fundamentals of home making should be taught in our public schools and recommend that a study of the following lines of study: A study of food values, the preparation of food, the principles underlying the purchase of food stuffs and clothing, the relative monetary value of different foods, the principles of sanitation and housekeeping, and the remnants of sewing.
Before making specific recommendations, however, we wish to direct your attention briefly to some of the objections which may be offered to domestic science as a part of the curriculum. The first of these is the additional expense involved. We feel convinced

LAKEWOOD FAIR PROJECT DEFERRED BY TURMAN
Head of County Commissioners Also Answers Grand Jury on Cost of Court House

S. B. Turman, chairman of the board of county commissioners, yesterday issued a statement vigorously defending the Lakewood exposition and the new courthouse, in reply to the presentments of the grand jury last week criticising the former as unduly and the latter because of its great cost.
In regard to the exposition, Mr. Turman calls attention to the fact that it is the indorsement of all the Atlanta newspapers, was approved by the city council and the county commissioners with practically no opposition, was strongly urged by the chamber of commerce and finally in order to build the exposition on the scale contemplated it will be necessary to raise \$75,000 by subscription among the business men. This latter feature alone, he says, is a sufficient guarantee of the merit of the project.
He declares the building of the exposition would stimulate business conditions, giving work to hundreds of men, encourage diversified farming and cattle raising, and bring hundreds of visitors to the city in the fall.
In regard to the courthouse, Mr. Turman characterizes the grand jury's statement, if correctly quoted in the newspapers, as inaccurate.
He says it is unfair to compare the new building, with its 225,000 square feet of occupied floor space against the capitol's 25,000 square feet of occupied floor space, because labor and materials are 25 to 50 per cent higher now than when the capitol was built; and because the courthouse is a modern building with every up-to-date feature, while the capitol is not, in the strict sense, a modern building.

earlier, possibly in the second or third grade.
[Declaring as we do that domestic science and manual training are necessary subjects in a school system which has as its aim the highest good of the community, we wish to urge that the board of education should give consideration as soon as possible and hereby pledge you the unanimous support of the Women's club of Atlanta to this important undertaking.]

TRAINING NECESSARY.
1st. Since the school demands the major part of the pupils' time, while he is in the grades, there is not sufficient time for the training to be given in the home.
2d. Even if time permitted this training to be given in the home, few mothers are prepared to present all phases of the work. Therefore, results can be secured when the subject is taught in the school, where the teacher knows both the practical side of the subject and the scientific principles underlying it.
3d. Since domestic science makes direct contributions to the curriculum of the curriculum an elementary science, geography, arithmetic, etc., we believe that the time allowed for such work at school is unnecessary. We believe, however, that the work can be done more effectively in the schools for the following reasons:
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MYERS-MILLER Will Divide Your Payments
A. L. Myers

Tomorrow!
The Handsome 31-Piece Dinner Set Will Be Given Free to Every Purchaser of This \$19.75 Dining Suit

"Me for 'GETS-IT' When 'Have Corns'"
Simple As Saying 2's Never Tails.
It does your heart good to see how easily and quickly any corn comes out when you put "GETS-IT" on it. And then when you've got it right wrapping up your toes in bandages, smearing with ointment and using the corn picker.

This Dining Room Outfit \$19.75
4 Solid Oak Upholstered Chairs Solid Oak Dining Table
Remember---the 31-Piece Dinner Set is FREE
A shipment of handsome Dining Room Suits—as shown in illustration—has reached us—and they are perfectly good. Buy one now. The 31-piece Dining Set absolutely FREE—by buying the 4-piece Dining Table, highly polished and well made and FOUR Dining Chairs to match.
The table has a 42-inch round top and can be extended to six feet. It has massive pedestal and legs—and the excellent finish and cabinet work on the table make it a very handsome piece of furniture.
The chairs, which are also splendidly made of oak, are upholstered in Fabricolor Leather—have full box seats—large top and back—and heavy, comfortable springs for the legs.
The price for this 5-piece Dining Set is only \$19.75. If you do not care to pay cash—then you are perfectly welcome to pay only \$1 cash and \$1 weekly. Remember—You get the 31-piece Dining Set absolutely FREE—by buying the 4-piece Dining Table and four chairs at the remarkably low price of \$19.75.
This pretty 31-piece Dining Set which you get FREE is made of high-grade oak and the dainty designing is put on by a PATENTED process—and will NOT wear off. The set consists of six cups—six saucers—six fruit plates—six service plates—six butter plates—and one large platter.
Be sure to come to our store—tomorrow—and see this splendid Dining Room Outfit at \$19.75. The 31-piece Dining Set which you get FREE!

TWINS, SIX DAYS OLD, DIE AT SAME TIME
Two infant sons, twins, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nichols, 102 North Boulevard, died at the same instant Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. They were six days old. The bodies were taken to F. E. Cooke's funeral home and will be held this morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in West View.

Built-in mileage is far better than patched-up adjustments—
When you buy Diamond Tires you buy tires that are built to give you the maximum tire service—tires that give you freedom from trouble and relieve you of the necessity of having adjustments made. This is what a dealer who sold many thousands of Diamond Tires last year has to say about the service they gave the buyers:

"Gentlemen: "Cleveland, Dec. 15, 1914. "The performance of Diamond Tires last year has been eminently satisfactory. We feel that a perfect balance has been worked out in the scientific construction of these tires. The net result is that there appears to be proper relation between the inside carcass and the outside rubber, so that there is no excess of either. The tire wears out naturally and only after having given a very large mileage. "THE FOREST CITY RUBBER CO. "W. E. Croft, President."

Similar reports of Diamond service have been received from dealers all over the country. Added to the wonderful Diamond service you can now buy Diamond Squeezee-Tread Tires at the following

"FAIR-LIST" PRICES:

Size	Diamond Squeezee	Size	Diamond Squeezee
30 x 3 1/2	\$9.45	34 x 4	\$20.35
30 x 3 3/4	12.20	36 x 4 1/2	28.70
32 x 4	14.75	38 x 5	33.00
33 x 4	20.00	38 x 5 1/2	46.00

PAY NO MORE

For Automobiles, Bicycles, Put on Diamond Squeezee Tires

PEOLI LOWEST BIDDER FOR HYDRO-AEROPLANES
(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Bids for nine new hydro-aeroplanes opened today, showed C. M. Peoli, the aviator who recently flew over the Andes, was the low bidder for all nine, at \$24,000 each. Twelve concerns in all submitted bids. Contracts will be awarded later.

NOTICES
FUNERAL NOTICE
PENNIE—The friends of Mrs. Ellen C. Pennie, who died at her home, 1015 N. Peachtree St., on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1915, at 10:30 o'clock, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ellen C. Pennie, which will be held at 2 o'clock on Monday, Feb. 28, 1915, at the residence of the deceased, 1015 N. Peachtree St. The pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock. Interment West View cemetery.

JACKSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Jackson, who died at her home, 1015 N. Peachtree St., on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1915, at 10:30 o'clock, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Allen M. Jackson, which will be held at 2 o'clock on Monday, Feb. 28, 1915, at the residence of the deceased, 1015 N. Peachtree St. The pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock. Interment at Oakhill cemetery.

CADDE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lulu Cade, who died at her home, 1015 N. Peachtree St., on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1915, at 10:30 o'clock, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lulu Cade, which will be held at 2 o'clock on Monday, Feb. 28, 1915, at the residence of the deceased, 1015 N. Peachtree St. The pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock. Interment at Oakhill cemetery.

REYNOLDS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reynolds, who died at her home, 1015 N. Peachtree St., on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1915, at 10:30 o'clock, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George A. Reynolds, which will be held at 2 o'clock on Monday, Feb. 28, 1915, at the residence of the deceased, 1015 N. Peachtree St. The pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock. Interment at Oakhill cemetery.

MULLIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mullin, who died at her home, 1015 N. Peachtree St., on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1915, at 10:30 o'clock, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John H. Mullin, which will be held at 2 o'clock on Monday, Feb. 28, 1915, at the residence of the deceased, 1015 N. Peachtree St. The pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock. Interment at Oakhill cemetery.

WALTERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Walters, who died at her home, 1015 N. Peachtree St., on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1915, at 10:30 o'clock, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Walter W. Walters, which will be held at 2 o'clock on Monday, Feb. 28, 1915, at the residence of the deceased, 1015 N. Peachtree St. The pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock. Interment at Oakhill cemetery.

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