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First Time in Two Years All Departments Have Been Busy

PITTSBURGH, March 8.—Every department of the Homestead works of the Carnegie Steel company was in operation today for the first time in nearly two years, and officials declared that orders lately received for structural materials and ship and armor plate assured activity at the plant for months. The open hearth department and the plate mills were started yesterday and the structural mills today, resulting in 4,000

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WEDDING OF MISS SULLIVAN AND MR. O'DONNELLEY

News of the marriage of Mr. R. E. O'Donnelley and Miss Annie Sullivan, both of Atlanta, in New York City Sunday, has been a pleasant surprise to their hundreds of friends here. Both have lived in Atlanta nearly all their lives and are widely known and popular. Mr. O'Donnelley is a member of the firm of Keely company, 62 Whitehall street, having been associated with them

for over forty years. Mrs. O'Donnelley is head of Keely's suit department, and for years has been highly valued by her employers both for her business ability and great personal charm. During her long connection with the firm she made a host of friends and admirers. Not only is Mr. O'Donnelley one of the most successful business men in Atlanta, but he has taken an active interest in the welfare of the city and was a leader in many projects for betterment and progress in municipal affairs.

While no definite previous announcement was made of the engagement, the marriage was not unexpected by close friends of the two. Ten days ago Mrs. O'Donnelley and Miss Sullivan, with several other buyers, went to New York on the spring purchasing trip for the store. Saturday telegrams received here stated that the buying was completed, and Sunday a telegram to Mrs. J. T. Pridgen, of West End, Mr. O'Donnelley's sister, brought the news of the wedding at St. Stephen's rectory, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnelley went to Atlantic City on their wedding tour. They will return to Atlanta in the near future to make their future home here.

To Miss Calhoun

A series of parties have been arranged in honor of Miss Elizabeth Calhoun, whose marriage to Mr. Stewart Witham will be an interesting event of April.

Mrs. Hughes Spalding will be hostess at a luncheon Thursday at her home on West Fourteenth street. The guests will include the wedding attendants who are Miss Fannie May Otley, Miss Katherine Ellis, Miss Beale Jones, Miss Esther Smith, Miss Margaret Grant and Miss Louise Broyles, and Miss Phyllis Calhoun, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun and Mrs. Julius Giesbey, Jr. Miss Louise Broyles will give a luncheon Wednesday, March 17, at her home on Juniper street.

Miss Beale Jones will entertain twelve guests at luncheon one day next week, and Mrs. Marion Smith will also entertain for Miss Calhoun.

Tuesday Morning Bridge Club

The Tuesday Morning Bridge Club will be entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Robert Alston at her home on Peachtree street.

The club has been organized recently and after the bridge game luncheon is served.

The members include Mrs. J. Frank Meador, Mrs. Robert Alston, Mrs. Albert Howell, Mrs. Victor Lammie Smith, Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Willie Westmoreland and Mrs. Charles E. Scipio.

To Visitor

Mrs. Arminius Wright will entertain the members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Peachtree street in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Joseph M. Chandler, of Hunter, S. C. Mrs. Wright will give a matinee party Wednesday at the Atlanta theater in honor of Mrs. Chandler.

Drama League

The members of the Drama League will hear "Macbeth," a poetic drama by Josephine Peabody Barker, read by Miss Mary Brannon Tuesday at the Georgian Terrace.

Evening Party

Miss Eunice Lightfoot entertained Wednesday at an evening party. The decorations were in red and green. Games were played, after which a salad course was served.

Those present were Miss Mattie Lee Bailey, Miss Clara Scott, Miss Mary Drake, Miss Pearl Flinders, Miss Florrie Hall, Miss Junnie Ross, Miss Callie Smith, Miss Florrie Ivey, Miss Mattie Wicks, Miss Mamie Hughes, Miss Milton Dargan, Mr. Alonzo Drake, Mr. Tom Hall, Mr. Walker Bailey, Mr. Horace Burdette, Mr. Robert Rogers, Mr. Bertram Lynch, Mr. Manning Flinders, Mr. Carewell and Mr. DeWitt Keen.

Birthday Party

Little Miss Ethel Hunter will celebrate her ninth birthday Wednesday afternoon with a pretty party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hunter, in Austley park.

Week-End At the Clubs

The recreation hall and ball room at the Druid Hills Golf club were made attractive with quantities of Jonquills for the usual tea dance Saturday afternoon.

Among the many guests present were Mrs. M. H. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Auster, Mrs. Lee Lewman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Leary Childs, Mrs. Mrs. Milton Dargan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. King, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Worthen, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. By, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Falpe, Mrs. William J. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Falpe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scipio, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Erine, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dyck Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Jr., Mrs. Holmes Frederick, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Mackman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Bordwell, and Mrs. J. H. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spiker, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Goldsmith, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Blalock, Miss Katherine Ellis, Miss Jessie Adams, Miss Marion Vaughan, Miss Martha Edmondson, Miss Rosalie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin, Mr. Cator Woodruff, Dr. J. G. Williams, Mr. James H. Nunnally, Dr. J. C. Williams, Mr. J. J. Smith, Dr. of New York, Mr. Brooks Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, Mr. Lynn Warner, Mr. J. Bowie Martin, Mr. Hunter Perry, Mr. Robin Adair and Mr. John H. Wright, of Virginia.

At the Piedmont Club

Several congenial groups assembled at the Piedmont club Saturday evening and enjoyed the dance which followed dinner.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Houser, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Lowman, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee, Dr. and Mrs. John Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. Callaway, of Washington, Miss Jessie McKee, Miss Louise Broyles, Miss Margaret Grant, Miss Bligam McCarty, Miss Willie Muse, Miss Nell Prince, Mr. Sanders Hickey, Mr. Eugene Haynes, Mr. Curry Brown, Mr. Ralph Bagen, Mr. Eugene Kelly, Mr. Fred E. Scipio, Mr. Winnip Nunnally, Mr. James Nunnally, Mr.

RECENT PRETTY BRIDE



MRS. J. S. BUCK.

Formerly Miss Mayne Clyburn of this city, whose wedding was a recent interesting event. Mr. and Mrs. Buck are making their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

—Home Photograph by McVary & Co.

Interesting Weddings

Nicholls-Clark

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Eloise Clark, of Green Bay, Wis., and Mr. Samuel J. Nicholls, of Spartanburg, S. C., which was solemnized Sunday evening at the Greenville hotel at Spartanburg.

Tea at Art Exhibition
Tea will be served Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at the exhibition of paintings now being held at the Ponce de Leon apartment.

Members of the art committee will preside.

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Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner entertained seventy-five friends informally Tuesday evening at their home on Robinson avenue in celebration of their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Dobson, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mrs. Claud Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McIlwain, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Coffey, Mrs. Agnes Udal, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lindner, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Turner, Mrs. T. D. Albright, Mrs. Annie Peasanti, Mrs. Winifred Stallings, Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth, Mrs. Victor E. Lambert, Mrs. Lucy O. Tyson, Mrs. R. Crute, Mrs. Mamie E. McFall, Miss Marion Johnson, Miss Antoinette Blackburn, Miss Edith McCool, Miss Grace Bell, Miss Reynolds, Miss Mable Vialle, Miss Jessie Johnson, Miss Louise Thrash, Miss Laura Johnson, Miss Mary Johnson, Mr. Wilford Walters, Mr. S. C. Chester Smith, Mr. W. A. Jernigan, Mr. R. E. Thrash, Mr. Glover Thrash, Mr. R. Davidson, Mr. W. R. Carlisle, Mr. Lee H. Williams, Mr. C. J. Vialle, Mr. Leonard Ballingrath, Mr. Reid Carlisle, Mr. William Carlisle, Mr. J. F. Crute, Mr. Frank Turner, Mr. R. A. Turner and Mr. Philip Turner.

Students' Recital

The students' recital at the Southern University of Music are given each week. Tuesday evening an artistic program was presented by the following students: Miss Louise Norvell, Miss Irene Benfield, Miss Nita Cole, Miss Alice Agnes Bell, Miss Ethel Rice, Miss Kaga Brewer, Miss Irma Tholme, Miss Emmie Floyd, Miss Ruth McKittrick, Miss Bessie Hood, Mrs. C. M. Milam and Mr. Herbert Goode.

The ensemble class of Mr. Lettingwell presented an interesting program Thursday with piano and violin, assisted by students of the vocal department.

DON'T USE SOAP ON YOUR HAIR

When you wash your hair, don't use soap. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain, purified coconut oil, for this is pure and entirely granular. It's very cheap, and easily soaps or anything else all in place. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and sand. (Adv.)

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Opera ticket sale opens today. Shop early.

When we predicted wind in March, we did not mean yellow cyclones.

A Broad Program Of Street Improvements.

The public works committee of the County Board of Commissioners and the street committee of the City Council have agreed upon a broad and interesting program of improvements for Atlanta's thoroughfares. More than twenty-five miles of paving, grading and repaving will be done in the course of the year; and what is particularly pleasing, the work will begin forthwith and will be pressed steadily forward.

Every part of the city will share in these improvements, noteworthy among which will be: the grading and paving of West Mitchell street from the B. and A. tracks to Tattall street; the resurfacing of Campbell avenue from North avenue to the city limits; the repaving of Gordon street from Lee to Holston; the paving of Fourteenth street from West Peachtree to Hemphill avenue; the repaving of Peace de Leon avenue from the railroad to Moreland avenue; the paving of the Campbell road from Lee street to the city limits; the paving of Glenn from McDaniel to Whitehall; the grading of Ashby and Allendale streets; the grading of West Fair from Ashby to Chickamauga; and the grading and paving of West Georgia avenue from Pryor to McDaniel.

These are only a few of the improvements which the county and city officials, acting jointly, intend to carry out; but they indicate the breadth of the program and the large number of districts that will be served. Furthermore, the members of the county and the municipal committee have planned particularly with a view to avoiding the delays and interruptions which often beset such work. They hope to undertake each job promptly and to see it truly through. The county commissioners are availing themselves for Atlanta's important place in the county's interests; and both the public works committee of the Board of Commissioners and the street committee of Council are to be commended for the thoroughness and enthusiasm with which they have planned a great task.

Judging by results and battles, most of the arguments are standing armies.

Congress returned home in time to watch the practical results of its free offering of garden seed.

Farming in War Times.

For the farmers of the South, the latter half of the year 1914 was a season of bitter but valuable experience. The sudden outbreak of the European war closed the foreign market and crushed the domestic demand for an enormous crop of cotton. Thousands of planters, large and small, who had staked their hopes on this one product were caught in an alarming predicament. The price of cotton sank to six cents, or lower; and for a time little of it could be sold, even at starvation figures. Farmers who had raised their own food supplies were comparatively independent, but those who had trusted entirely to cotton were helpless against a sea of trouble. The experience was bitter, but it was a lesson. While, for it, aroused the South, as nothing else could have done, to the danger of a one-crop system and the imperative need of diversification.

The lessons of that experience are interestingly set forth by Dr. R. H. DeLoach, director of the Georgia Experiment Station, in a bulletin entitled, "Farming in War Times." The South must, and the South will, says Dr. DeLoach, adopt a system of agriculture "by which the interests of the farm will not be centered on one crop or on one source of revenue." The Southern farmer must and will plan that if one crop fails, he will have another or several others on which to rely. The farmer must study more closely than ever before the needs of the soil, and must avail himself more largely than ever before of the means for increasing and conserving the soil's productive strength.

In this connection, Dr. DeLoach emphasizes the importance of an intelligent use of fertilizers in order that the plant food stored in the soil may not be exhausted. Only thus can abundant crops be assured and the profits of the farmer be guaranteed. "If we expect to continue to have a profitable increase from the land," he says, "we must take to calculate just what we take from it in the form of crops, and then replace this with fertilizers in some form. If we expect to increase the earning capacity of our soils we must put more plant food in them than we take out with our crops. Our system of agriculture must be more intensified."

Diversified crops, scientific methods, food production—these are the requisites of successful farming in war times.

Maybe the optimism of Petrograd dispatches was intended merely as a prophecy.

Those nations which have mobilized and yet do not declare war remind us of the politicians who are waiting to join the band wagon.

Constantinople.

An eminent historian has said that Constantinople, measured by its influence on the course of human affairs, has only three rivals—Athens, Rome and Jerusalem; and even their gifts to civilization, he adds, often bear the image of Constantinople: for "Greek literature, Roman law, and the theology of the Christian church are all linked with the history of the city beside the Bosphorus."

Established where Europe and Asia intersect, and commanding the narrow channel between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, Constantinople was destined by nature to decisive parts in the commerce and politics of the world. Centuries before it became the capital of the Roman Empire in the East and acquired its present name, the city was famous and potent as the Greek "Byzantium," and was a center of historic struggles. Its distinctive importance, however, dates from the year 330 A. D., when it was re-created by Constantine the Great and made the seat of the eastern half of Rome's dominion.

From then until the fifteenth century, when it was captured and held by the Turks, its fortunes were stormy and changeable. Repeatedly it was attacked by hostile nations or tribes—the Persians, the Arabs, the Bulgars, the Varangians, the Venetians; and in the early years of the thirteenth century it was overthrown by the Crusaders. In May, 1453, after a brave defense of forty days by fourteen thousand Greeks and Italians against two hundred thousand Turks, the city was taken by Mohammed the Second, and became the capital of the Ottoman Empire. That event is considered epochal in the history of culture as well as politics; for, as we are told, the scholars who fled from Constantinople upon the entry of the Turks carried to western Europe their rich knowledge of Greek literature, and "by their contributions to the Revival of Learning, fostered the Renaissance and the Reformation."

In more recent times, Constantinople has been the storm center of the so-called Near-Eastern Question, that treacherous problem of European politics which now is promised a solution by the guns of the allied fleet in the Dardanelles. For centuries, it has been Russia's ambition to gain a trade outlet to the Mediterranean, and her natural path to that advantage lies through the Bosphorus. To this end, she has plotted and striven, but until now has been thwarted by the other Powers. In 1878 an army of the Czar pressed almost to the gates of Constantinople; but at the crucial moment the British government, under Disraeli, intervened. Russia was compelled to retire, and the lease of the Turks on European soil was prolonged.

The emities and alliances of that day, however, have faded in the present war. The tone of the English press and even the official utterances of Premier Asquith and Sir Edward Grey indicate that Great Britain will no longer oppose Russia's aim for the Bosphorus. Just what the future status of Constantinople will be, if the city is taken by the Allies, is uncertain; but there is scant doubt that Turkish rule will be thrust out of Europe and that Russia's long dream of a southern port will come true. In the course of its tortuous history, Constantinople has undergone more than thirty sieges, but only three times has it been taken. It fell before the Venetians in 1203, the fourth Crusade in 1204, and the Turkish invasion under Mohammed the Second in 1453. Writing some years ago of the natural defenses of the city, Dr. Alexander von Millingen, professor of history at Robert College, Constantinople, declared:

"The site constitutes a natural citadel, difficult to approach or to invest, and an almost impregnable refuge in the hour of defeat. To surround the city on the landward side the line of defense is so short that it could be strongly fortified and held against large numbers by a comparatively small force. Nature, indeed, cannot relieve men of their duty to be wise and brave, but she can withstand the terrible giant which modern science has brought forth. The battlements of Great Britain and France have placed the Dardanelles. The Present is hammering at the door of the Past. The city of Hellenic glory, of Roman grandeur and of Moslem might is trembling to another death—and to a new birth."

Spring or no spring, the baseball teams have completed their mobilization.

Mexico at least doesn't have to worry about mobilizing the troops. Every citizen is a standing army.

As a people, we are growing conservative. Here it is almost spring, and nobody has killed the peach crop.

Even if the Japanese fail to drag us into the trouble in Europe, they can always have the Japanese bugaboos to fall back on.

The people will elect Woodrow Wilson for a second term just to see what he could accomplish during normal times, under conditions like those enjoyed by other presidents.

Shakespeare Says—

When the blood of kings is set on fire!
O, now doth death lead his dead chaps with steel!

The words of soldiers are his teeth, his fangs: And now he fangs, mauling the flesh of men, in undetermined differences of kings. Why stand these royal thrones amazed thus? Cry "Havoc," kings! Break to the second field; You count your heads for nothing, and your hearts! Then let confusion of one part confirm The other's peace: Till then—blood, blood and death!

—King John.

The Carping Pilgrim.

Evidently, it's hard to please a Pilgrim. When the original fathers bade good-by to a churchly fatherland and fared forth in search of liberty they carried with them certain intellectual peculiarities that portended no good for those with whom they came in contact. Thus, after landing at Plymouth Rock, it is stated on the best of authority, next to Henry Cadzow Lodge, that, first, they fell upon their knees, and next upon the aborigines. Divers recalcitrant Quakers, who had the temerity to think that they could think for themselves, also learned to their sorrow that such was not the case.

Whatever other heritages have been sent, this intellectual disposition has been handed down to their forebears. The descendants of the Mayflower expedition, innumerable as the sands of the seashore, are as one in protest against motion picture presentations for the Panama-Pacific exposition. By all accounts, these figures are pretty, but they are not art—merely the work of the hand. The Pilgrim, descendant of a Pilgrim, isn't ready to die for truth!

It is pointed out that the Indians came forth to greet the Pilgrims in a spirit of peace, whereas horses were unknown in the Massachusetts hinterland in that day. Furthermore, the Indians are portrayed as being in the foreground, despite well-known history which in New England, but somewhat neglected from Virginia southward, bears indisputable witness to the fact that the Indian came across much later. And other objections, of like import.

After all, isn't this the work of the history and the other things? Did not Napoleon, who made history, say that "history is fiction agreed upon"? Did not Fielding Hemans write: "The breaking of a story is a story and a story is a story, when there wasn't a single word in fiction of the landing point? Haven't we an atlas of all visitors? And didn't the illustrator of "The Dufferin" write that sweet maiden milking a cow on the wrong side?

Art is art, of course, and history is history. But the varieties may be even more satisfactorily preserved by the criticized exposition than by the Pilgrim. A handsome Pilgrim ancestor trading a handful of glass beads for some \$6,000 square miles of good Indian territory—Washington Post.

Searchlight

Ventilating a huge factory building by means of ornamental columns or pillars is a unique method put into operation with excellent results in an automobile factory lately completed in Detroit. The pillars are hollow and serve as great ducts through which purified air, cooled by the summer wind in the winter, is circulated through the different rooms by fans located on the roof of the building.

The factory contains a million square feet of floor area, and the summer air outlet is somewhat damp and therefore smokes a great deal of air. Great volumes of the smoke billow up and spread out upon the roof, and the ventilating columns the temperature of the factory is kept practically uniform throughout the year. There are eight of these fans, located in pent houses upon the roof. Each house contains a fan, capable of circulating 10,000 cubic feet of air an hour, and an air-washing chamber. The air is heated by steam, but water obtained from the four times the rounding the large gas engines which supply the power for the automobile works. It is cooled in the summer by being passed through a water chamber.

Scientific orchardists have developed a method of spreading a blanket of smoke over their trees when frost threatens, thereby keeping them warm and saving the fruit. "These men have learned that the danger time for their fruit is upon clear, still nights when the thermometer is below forty. When there are clouds, there is no danger, for the clouds keep the heat of the earth and prevent it from radiating into space. But when the skies are clear the heat goes hurrying away and the danger of frost frends."

So the fruit men have developed a substitute for clouds. They manufacture smoke to take its place. This is done by burning straw in a somewhat damp and therefore smokes a great deal of air. Great volumes of the smoke billow up and spread out upon the roof, and the ventilating columns the temperature of the factory is kept practically uniform throughout the year. There are eight of these fans, located in pent houses upon the roof. Each house contains a fan, capable of circulating 10,000 cubic feet of air an hour, and an air-washing chamber. The air is heated by steam, but water obtained from the four times the rounding the large gas engines which supply the power for the automobile works. It is cooled in the summer by being passed through a water chamber.

In order that navigation near the coasts may be safe, the bottom of the ocean for a considerable distance off shore must be accurately charted, and every shoal, pinnacle of rock, and submerged coral reef must be located. This work is done for the United States by the Coast and Geodetic survey.

The speed and accuracy with which hidden dangers in the sea may be located have been greatly increased recently by the development of a device called the "wire drag." Submerged wires have long been used for locating dangers whose position was already approximately known, but this method has now been developed to the point where a given area of water may be systematically and rapidly surveyed by any given depth wire two miles long is supported at intervals by wooden buoys, and is towed by two or three tugs. The wire is drawn in by a motor, and the line connecting them to the tug is drawn in by a motor. The depth of the wire may be controlled and maintained from the towing boat. When a danger is discovered, the wire is drawn in to the survey it in detail, while the drag continues on its way. A drag two miles long is capable of a speed of a mile and a half an hour, so that a considerable area may be examined in a day under favorable conditions.

This instrument is to be used in the near future to locate rock hidden pinnacles off the shores of Alaska and Mexico, and in studying submerged coral reefs in the tropics.

Quips and Quiddities

Jones—Why, where's the breakfast?
Jones—Hush, dear! Cook ate it!
Jones—What! Ate it all?
Jones—Yes, dear. We wasn't say anything. I think cook is just the woman to go round and say we starved our help.

"I've been reading an article on electricity, John," said the wife as she laid down a copy of a technical magazine which she had been perusing. "I've been reading before we'd be able to get pretty nearly everything we want by just pushing a button."

"It will never pay here," growled the husband. "You would never be able to get anything in that way."

"Why not, John?"
"Because," he said, "on earth would ever make you touch a button. Look at my shirt!"—National Food Magazine.

WILL TURKEY PAY THE PRICE?

THE Allied sweep against Constantinople is assuming dimensions which may soon dwarf the importance of land operations in Flanders or the east. The success of the campaign against the Turkish empire has been certain to be reinforced without loss of time by large bodies of Allied troops. The success of the campaign against the Turkish empire has been certain to be reinforced without loss of time by large bodies of Allied troops. The success of the campaign against the Turkish empire has been certain to be reinforced without loss of time by large bodies of Allied troops.

Yet it is plain that the occupation of Constantinople by the Allies would not serve to break the military deadlock in the areas of war where the conflict must be fought out. If the war is to be brought to a decisive conclusion, the actual help rendered the Kaiser by Turkey is comparatively small. The Ottoman forces have kept two or three Russian corps at bay in the Caucasus, and a sizable British army in Egypt. Turkey, in a war calling for every ounce of pressure, the Turkish diversion in the Caucasus and the British in Egypt shall be released for service elsewhere, it will be an advantage. But, after all, Germany has shown such resourcefulness in making her army's movements that the addition of two hundred thousand men to the Allied battle-line would have no decisive result. Poland would be very much what it is today. What the Allies are really striving for is the prompt reconquest of the Dardanelles and the immediate reconstruction of the near east should set Rumania, Greece, and Italy into motion, one of the aims of the Allied higher strategy would have been attained.

But even beyond the political aims of the Dardanelles campaign there is a purpose of greater importance. The very heart of the present struggle: the road to peace may lie through Constantinople. The problem may be put in this way: In the case of the Turkish empire, the road to peace may lie through Constantinople. The problem may be put in this way: In the case of the Turkish empire, the road to peace may lie through Constantinople.

CONTROLLING THE FLOW OF THE OHIO RIVER

ST. FRANCIS J. MARRAS
times a year. On the Ohio it will probably not be necessary to raise them so often, owing to greater volume of water.

It requires a vast army of men to install one of these dams, and also huge derricks bearing, capable of lifting the tons of machinery and concrete machinery, and putting plants to keep the water down, so that the work may be done.

The foundation of the dam is laid of concrete on the bed, and the superstructure is imbedded in this concrete. The dam is built of concrete, and the foundation is laid of concrete on the bed, and the superstructure is imbedded in this concrete.

A bear trap consists of two concrete piers, or walls, of huge wooden shafts, or piles, driven into the bottom of the dam structure. The water is controlled by valves in the piers, and in periods of high water the water is allowed to flow over the top of the piers, forming the trap for hundreds of thousands of gallons of water, which may be released as conditions warrant. The trap thus assists in controlling high water.

The bear traps are usually about 150 feet long by nine feet high, and control the flow of an immense volume of water. They are constructed to provide for the flow of water over the top of the piers, and the water is controlled by valves in the piers, and in periods of high water the water is allowed to flow over the top of the piers.

When the water reaches a stage of about ten feet on the gauge, the crew of the dam goes out in a derrick boat, and raises the wicket by means of grapple hooks, and thereafter the boats go through the lock instead of over the dam. The river again rises sufficiently to warrant the lowering of the dam.

The movable dam is operated according to river conditions. Reports sent out each day by the hydrographic and local dam operators, warn the force at the dam of the extent of the river. The dam is operated by means of grapple hooks, and thereafter the boats go through the lock instead of over the dam. The river again rises sufficiently to warrant the lowering of the dam.

When the rivers begin to rise, fleets are made up of the dam's crew, and the dam is operated by means of grapple hooks, and thereafter the boats go through the lock instead of over the dam. The river again rises sufficiently to warrant the lowering of the dam.

Eighteen of the movable dams have already been constructed and fifteen more are now under construction. The average cost of the dams already constructed has been about \$1,000,000 each.

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TRAVELETTE: NEWFOUNDLAND

Newfoundland is called the "senior colony" because it was the first thing John Cabot stumbled across when he inaugurated the successful idea of splashing the globe with British red. It also shelters the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, the last remnants of French territory in North America. Think, in an odd little island, this rugged island is both a barren and fertile. It seems like a capricious nature that the soil of this island should be so fertile. It is a barren and fertile. It seems like a capricious nature that the soil of this island should be so fertile.

In case the reader should ever have a desire to catch a cold, there is one simple procedure to remember. First locate a little fish called the caplin, and then catch it. The caplin is a small fish, and it is found wherever there is a caplin there is always a cold just one jump behind him.

Another reader who has been told that the inhabitants of Newfoundland have to fish for a living is that Mr. Reid, of Montreal, contracted for so many of their franchise that there are no more inducements left for them to land.

Local Baseball Club Favors Baugh for the Presidency of Southern League

DIANA DILLPICKLES IN

A CRITIC OF IBSEN)

A 4-REEL "SCREECHER" FILM

"DO YOU CARE
FOR IBSEN,
MR. CELLULOID?"

"IBSEN?
ER—WHAT
IS THAT
A DISH?"

"OH, DEAR, NO—A PERSON.
IBSEN GAVE US
A DOLL'S HOUSE,
IF YOU RE-
MEMBER."

"NOPE, I
DON'T REMEMBER,
BUT IT WAS VERY
GOOD AND
I WILL SAY."

"BILLY! I MEAN THE
GREAT NORWEGIAN
GENIUS. HE ALSO
PRODUCED
'GHOSTS.'"

"GHOSTS, EH?"

"WELL, HE
MIGHT A
DONE THAT,
BUT THEM MEDIUMS
AS A RULE
DON'T MAKE GOOD."

Baugh Is Choice
Of Local Club

Birmingham Man Favored for
Presidency of League to
Succeed Judge Kavanaugh

Robert H. Baugh of Birmingham for the presidency of the southern league to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Kavanaugh. This is the only being passed out locally by those who are in a position to know the inside information. Just how definite the tip is, and how well plans have been laid, can not be learned, but it is definitely known that the wires have been ticked on the proposition, and a definite plan has been worked out.

President Frank Callaway of the local club here for Birmingham last night. The club owners of the league will meet today to hold the election. Baugh has graciously acquiesced the issue of being formally and actively placed in the running as a candidate, but it is learned on good authority that he will accept if the position is offered him.

The local club favors him, and the league has been passed out here at least two others besides the Birmingham club are also favorable to his candidacy.

There is hardly a possibility that a local man will be chosen for the place. The local club is therefore free to use its influence as it sees fit in voting for any of the men who are being urged for the place. However, the league has another plan which they propose to urge forcefully before the meeting.

This plan is to put in Secretary R. S. Parker of the local club as secretary of the league. Parker has had wide experience in baseball matters, and there are few men in the south better informed in baseball matters. Furthermore, he is an excellent business man, and there is no doubt that he will be a valuable asset to the league.

Under President Kavanaugh's administration, the presidency and secretaryship were combined. However, it is likely that the two offices may be separated now that a new man is to be chosen for a period of one year only.

President Kavanaugh was chosen for a period of five years at the last election, but it is believed here that the term will be cut to one year in the coming election.

Former Auburn
Fullback Slain

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 8.—William H. Christopher, Jr., of this city, member of the championship football team of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was shot and killed early Sunday at Atlantic Beach, near Jacksonville. Christopher, a chauffeur, is in jail charged with having caused his death. He was engaged in a fight with a man named Eberhardt, who was engaged in a fight with a man named Eberhardt. Christopher, a chauffeur, is in jail charged with having caused his death. He was engaged in a fight with a man named Eberhardt, who was engaged in a fight with a man named Eberhardt.

Local men will recall Christopher as one of Coach Mike Donahue's great quartet of fullbacks in 1912. Harris, Charles, Riden, and Christopher were the bunch of human rams that tore their way through all opposition on the gridiron that season. Christopher did not return to Auburn last fall.

Cardinals Want
Outfielder Bescher

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—The St. Louis National League club wants "Bob" Bescher, New York National outfielder, in exchange for W. D. "Duke" Ferritt, pitcher. It was said on good authority yesterday, after Manager McGraw, manager of the St. Louis team, and John McGraw, leader of the New York club, had conferred over the proposed deal. It was said St. Louis probably could get a recruit in addition to Bescher.

Ferritt recently returned to organized baseball, after Federal league officials announced he had signed with them.

Bill James Starts
For Braves' Camp

CHICAGO, March 8.—"Bill" James, pitcher for the Boston Nationals, left last night for Macon, Ga., to begin the intention of working out the two years his contract with Manager Stallings calls for. He spent much of the day with Charles Weegman, president of the Chicago Federals, and sought to sign a contract with the Federals, according to Weegman, but was not eligible because of his contract with Boston.

Murch Chosen to
Lead Thomasville

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 8.—R. J. Murch, who played third base for the locals last season, has been chosen to lead the club during the 1915 campaign. This action was taken at a meeting of the directors here yesterday. Murch succeeds Dudley, who handled the team for two years, and who has gone to take charge of the Augusta team in the South Atlantic league.

The Portlight
BY GRANTLAND RICE

"MIGHT HAVE BEEN."
"Here's to 'The days that might have been.'"
"Here's to 'The life I might have led.'"
The fame I might have gathered in—
The glory days I might have spent—
Great 'Might Have Been,' I drink to you—
Upon a throne where thousands hail—
And then—there looms another view—
I also 'might have been' in jail.

O 'Land of Might Have Been,' we turn
With aching hearts to where you wait;
Where crimson fires of glory burn,
And laurel crowns the guarding gate:
We may not see across your fields
The countless skulls that know their foe—
The broken spears—the shattered shields—
That 'might have been' as truly so.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen—"
So wails the poet in his pain—
The saddest are 'It might have been,'
And 'worldwide runs the dull refrain.'
The saddest? Yes—but in the jar
This thought brings to me with its curse,
I sometimes think the gladdest are
"It might have been a blamed sight worse."

"Kaiser had deep sympathy for Belgium." Another member of the
"Like Kelley Did" club.

"England plans heavy revenge against Germany." But how can
England get close enough to blow up the breweries?

EXPLAINING IT.
Dear Sir: Will you please explain to me the reason for all this
sympathy or alleged sympathy for the veteran ball player who loses
out? As a rule he is still in possession of his health and is generally
under forty. I'll admit such sympathy is all beyond me. D. L. J.

The average veteran who drops out isn't a star and never was
one. As a rule, he has given his career to baseball and he has made
only enough money to support his family. As a rule he is through
at thirty-five, supposed to be the prime of life. At that age he has
given his best years to a profession that leaves him trained for no
other job.

But there is something beyond all this. Baseball brings the player
beneath the spotlight. A big league his name and his record are
known from coast to coast and back again. He has grown accustomed
to the old hip-and the jubilee. He has been favored with the ad-
miration of thousands. And then, almost without warning, he drops
into the night.

THE CASE OF WALSH.
It is hard to see how any sport-loving citizen could refrain from
sympathizing with Ed Walsh. With him it isn't a matter of salary loss
to any great extent. But here is a great pitcher who has grown accus-
tomed to fame and to the adoration of the masses, and who is suddenly
torn from the far corner of the field, to rescue a battle-
torn and bleeding man. And then, while still a young giant in the best
of health, something cracks in the shoulder blade—the old rubber wears
out or the mainpring snaps—and Walsh is a spectator and the old
huzzas is hushed.

Sympathy doesn't always involve finance, even in this commercial
age. It often sinks quite a trifle deeper.

WITH APOLOGUES TO MAUDE.
Frank Baker on a summer's day
Raked the meadow sweet with hay.
Beneath his old cap glowed an eye
That used to be 'em far and high.

And as he grappled with the bean
He pondered on the Old Machine;
The Good Old Days when long ago
He waved a hat—and not a hoe.

And as he raked among the rocks
He thought of Marguerite's box;
He seemed to hear a crashing shout—
And then a mighty cheer and shout.

Frank Baker on a summer's day
Arose and beat it from the hay.
Arose and sent this wire to Mack—
"Please can I have the old job back?"

"Mack arrives with a club at Jacksonville." But he left a lot of
baseballs behind at Trappe, Md.

Jack Warhop is deeply interested in Bill Donovan's run-getting tac-
tics. Last season Jack lost five 1-0 games, all finely pitched, and he
would esteem it unusual bliss if Bill can develop an offense that will
at least net an average of one run to each start.

"No civilized country," says an exchange, "will stage any John-
son-Willard fight." This may be true enough. In fact, it sounds quite
reasonable. But it still leaves a wide range and a great many coun-
tries for Johnson and Willard to meet in.

No civilized country would stage what Europe is putting over
either, but that has nothing to do with closing out the war.

"I see where the Irish are supposed to be disappearing from base-
ball," comments P. L. J. "Aren't there still more great Irish players
than any other nationality?"

An all-star club would have for catchers Archer, Irish, and Schang,
German; for pitchers Johnson, Scotch-Irish, and Schang; for
Mathewson, English; Rudolph, German. For the infield McInnis, Irish; Col-
lins, Irish; Marvinsky, Irish; Baker—an English monicker. The out-
field would be Cobb, Irish; Crawford, being neither Irish nor
German. Just the plain old American name, minus the hyphen, rules
the game by a wide margin still.

Crackers Begin
Work Wed'sday

Manager Smith Will Send All
Who Are Here at That Time
to Regular Daily Practice

Wednesday of this week is the day chosen by Manager Billy Smith to start in such of the Crackers as are on hand by that time at regular practice work. In serving notice on the boys to report, Billy asked that they arrive here some time between the 10th and 15th. Don Flynn tried of waiting and came on in several days ago, and it is expected that several others will be here by Wednesday. Arrivals will be considerably later in arriving, but all are expected to be here by the last of the week.

Key Moran, Hack Ebel, Don Flynn, Frank Browning, Pitcher Williams, Ed Colley and Terry are here now, and this list will doubtless be increased by several other arrivals between now and Wednesday. A good percentage of the bunch live within twenty-four hours' ride of Atlanta, and these are expected to get here on time.

If weather conditions are favorable during the current week, Manager Smith expects to get the park in good shape. There is quite a lot of work to be done yet in finishing the job up to receive the fans when the exhibition season begins, but as the first game is not due two weeks away there should be little difficulty in completing the job by that time.

"Nap Lajoie may be an old dispirited wreck, but just the same the Athletics' rookies at Jacksonville have yet to learn of the fact from personal observa-
tion. In a practice game a few days since, LARRY decided he would take a

The following compose the calendar of the current week at the Georgia Young Men's Christian association. March 8, third classified aquatic meet for school boys, 8:45. Events: Thirty yard swim, fifteen yard swim and running broad dive.

March 10, third classified athletic meet for men, 8:30 p. m. Events: 200 yard potato race, shortput, running high jump, standing broad jump and bar vault.

March 11, Tuesday, the Turkey league supper for the men's division. This event will start promptly at 8:00 and at this time the winners of the Turkey league for each of the four divisions will be announced.

March 12, Friday at 8:00, Turkey league supper for the boys. It is hoped that at this time the shields will be there and that they will be presented to the winners of the Turkey league.

March 13, third classified athletic meet for employed boys and employed intermediates, 8:00 p. m. Events: 200 yard potato race, shortput, running high jump, standing broad jump and bar vault.

Present standing of the Turkey league in the various classes: Noon business men. Ammon's team is leading with 745; the "D" in the young men's division finishing with a total of 687.

In the young business men's class the Lions finished with the large percentage of 745.

In the school intermediate division the Yellow Perils are at present leading the Flying Dutchmen by three points.

Coast Leaguers
Defeat White Sox
LOS ANGELES, March 8.—The Chicago Americans played the Los Angeles Coast team yesterday and came out on the short end of a 13 to 2 score. Russell, of Los Angeles, got four hits out of four times at bat.

Score:
Chicago.....12 4 4
Los Angeles.....13 11 0
Benn, Russell, Johnson and Mayer; Hughes, Ferritt, Ryan, Galt and Brooks, Bales.

State League
Umpires Named
Umpires for the Georgia State league for the coming season have been selected by President Jamison. S. H. "Dad" LaRousse, formerly a player in the Southern league, has been chosen as chief of staff. W. P. Wain and E. J. Hancock, both of Atlanta, are the other two named. These men were chosen from a large list of applicants.

MANDEN 2 1/2 IN.
TIE SLIDES EASILY
Lion Collars
OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA
UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. TROY, N.Y.



These be progressive times, whether you are engaged in merchandising, professional work, or the arts, and under the second hand comes baseball. It has remained for Manager Johnny McGraw of the Giants to introduce the latest stunts into the list of training stunts for ball players in the early spring season. Manager John is having dancing, laughing, turkey-ing, foot-racing, and all of the modern wrinkles of the terpsichorean art imparted to his athletes and that too by a professional instructor.

Down at Martin, Texas, there isn't much to do at any time, and especially after the sun disappears, and ball players can no longer engage in the earnest pursuit of rounding themselves into condition for a hard campaign through the long summer months. This fact is even more harsh and grating, when the weather happens to be bad, and the boys must stay indoors practically day and night. Accordingly the Giant pilot has engaged the services of a professional dancer, and now doing the hesitation and foot-stomp by night in taking rank with the rather more strenuous Brodie into the sliding pit by day.

Now that dancing has broken officially into baseball, that makes it about unanimous. Everybody's doing it. Prize boxing, or at least a good percentage of the sport, is on the wane for the time being.

Here's another bit of romance in baseball. Jacinto Calvo, who straggled along with the Crackers a short time a couple of seasons ago, is heartbroken. Calvo played last season in the North-

western league. He hit a little better than .280, but he is woe-stricken because he didn't hit .280, the mark set by his sweetheart. Because he fell below that mark, his sweetheart refused to gallop with him to the strains of a wedding march.

Several merchants in the city have offered prizes for the winner and others who finish well up, and it is expected that a large bunch will fall to the starter. The race will be started about the time the first baseball game of the season for Tech is staged with Riverside, and the finish will take place while the game is in progress. Spectators at the game will, therefore, see the beginning and finish of the race, as well as the ball game.

Chiefs Reach Camp
SHERIDANSPORT, La., March 8.—Manager Tucker and twenty-three Chicago Federal league players arrived here last night on the steamship "The News." Federal league teams also arrived last night en route to Marshall, Tex.

western league. He hit a little better than .280, but he is woe-stricken because he didn't hit .280, the mark set by his sweetheart. Because he fell below that mark, his sweetheart refused to gallop with him to the strains of a wedding march.

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Tech to Stage
Road Race Sat.

Tech runners will stage their annual cross-country run on Saturday of this week. This race will be held over the regular route from Grant field to the waterworks and return, a distance of some three miles. Great interest is being manifested in this event, and it promises to be a hotly contested race. One candidate is being urged by the performance to observe, however, that the race will be held on a course with a strong side, and the chances are that he will lower this record. Covales was a strong contender last year, and may displace the winner in this contest.

Several merchants in the city have offered prizes for the winner and others who finish well up, and it is expected that a large bunch will fall to the starter. The race will be started about the time the first baseball game of the season for Tech is staged with Riverside, and the finish will take place while the game is in progress. Spectators at the game will, therefore, see the beginning and finish of the race, as well as the ball game.

Chiefs Reach Camp
SHERIDANSPORT, La., March 8.—Manager Tucker and twenty-three Chicago Federal league players arrived here last night on the steamship "The News." Federal league teams also arrived last night en route to Marshall, Tex.

western league. He hit a little better than .280, but he is woe-stricken because he didn't hit .280, the mark set by his sweetheart. Because he fell below that mark, his sweetheart refused to gallop with him to the strains of a wedding march.

Here's another bit of romance in baseball. Jacinto Calvo, who straggled along with the Crackers a short time a couple of seasons ago, is heartbroken. Calvo played last season in the North-

western league. He hit a little better than .280, but he is woe-stricken because he didn't hit .280, the mark set by his sweetheart. Because he fell below that mark, his sweetheart refused to gallop with him to the strains of a wedding march.

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