



## Mortified By Pimply Face

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Will Quickly Restore Good Looks and a Clear Complexion to Your Face.

Let Us Send You a FREE TRIAL PACKING to Prove It.

There is no humiliation so intense as the knowledge that people are constantly noticing the pimply condition of your face. Women, especially, resent the attraction of people's eyes and longing, as every woman does, for admiration and love, find them the sources of the deepest depression and despair. They know that even to their own families their pimples are annoying, and they imagine they are the laughing stock of every stranger.



Don't Be Ashamed to Show Your Face. Stuart's Calcium Wafers Will Dry Up All Pimples and Stop Eruptions.

We have a message of hope for every sufferer from these annoying eruptions—today—at once—you may see the beginning of the improvement and experience. Tomorrow when you look in the glass, you will begin to see a difference in your face, and every day, every pimple will know its master.

Nature intended that every woman should have fine skin, a beautiful glowing complexion. Some how your blood has become vitiated and full of impurities, and your face has lost its glow. But with Stuart's Calcium Wafers you can cleanse your blood and restore your face to its natural glow. Order a free trial packing of druggist today or send coupon below for a trial package and be one of the many thousands who are using Stuart's Calcium Wafers daily for a beautiful complexion.

A small sample package will be mailed to anyone who will send coupon below.

### FREE TRIAL COUPON

F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

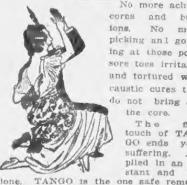
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

(Advt.)

## TANGO

### THE GUA ANTEED CORN REMEDY

TANGO Puts an End to Corns and Blisters; No Scars.



No more aching corns and blisters. No more picking and gouging at those poor, sore, irritated and tormented with caustic cures that do not bring out the core.

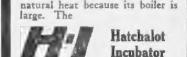
The first time you use TANGO ends your suffering. Applied as an poultice and it's safe and it's done. TANGO is the only safe remedy that removes the CORN, the kernel as clean as a whistle, without pain or sore feet.

A druggist who sells TANGO will refund your money if it does not root out the CORN of the corn painlessly.

See at All Druggists. Made and packed in ANTEED by Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga. (Advt.)



Eggs Must Hatch in the Hatchator. The 60-Egg Hatchator incubates eggs in a safe, hygienic, active chicks with hasty convictions. It gives a mild, moist natural heat because its boiler is large. The



Hatchator  
Incubator  
is guaranteed to give satisfaction. We recommend it to beginners and to back-yard poultrymen, in preference to any other incubator. Built of wood, painted inside, with perfect heat regulating device. Easy to operate. Price \$7.50. We also recommend International Sanitary, Hovey's, 61 Exchange, Boston, and the H-1 Poultry Roundies. Come in and see them.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.,  
Seeds and Poultry Supplies,  
16 W. Mitchell St.

## "Runaway June"

By George Randolph Chester.  
Read it in the  
SUNDAY JOURNAL  
See it in the movies.

If you want to sell anything use Journal Classified Columns.

## CARRANZA FORTIFYING

## VERA CRUZ FOR ATTACK

Trenches Are Dug and Barbed Wire Entanglements Erected on Outskirts.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Carranza forces are digging trenches and erecting barbed wire stockades, apparently in anticipation of attack by the Villa-Zapata forces, which the state department today said had the advantage from a point on the beach to the railroad a mile and a half north of the city, and were threatening to cut Carranza's semi-circle.

Several business men from progressive and military confederates with state department officials today on conditions in Yucatan. They fear Carranza's occupation of the port which would make further business impossible because of excessive taxation.

Yucatan, Chetumal, and sixteen priests taken from Mexico City by General Obregon when he evacuated the capital, have arrived in Vera Cruz, where they dispensed aid to those, and General Carranza has ordered them released.

The Carranza agency received a dispatch from Carranza forces had occupied Merida, capital of Yucatan, twenty miles south of Progresso.

Villa Troops Occupy Two Towns Near the Border

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 20.—Occupation of the Mexican town of Coahuila, seventy miles west of Brownsville by Villa troops was confirmed today by telegrams from the Mexican city. Carranza forces are reported retreating toward Matamoras.

Carango was not burned as reported last night.

## PHI DELTA THETA ALUMNI OBSERVE FOUNDER'S DAY

Morris Brandon Elected President of Association at Banquet Saturday

The annual founder's day banquet of the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Association was held last night at the Ansley Hotel.

W. Carter, Jr., retiring president of the association, was elected as toastmaster. The speakers were Morris Brandon, Joe T. Davis, W. A. Speer, and W. C. and G. C. Gandy.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President, W. C. London; vice president, Dr. W. W. Blackman; treasurer, Frank Carter; reporter, Palmer Blackman; editor, W. C. Gandy; executive committee, Fred House.

Seventy alumni were present, and music was given by an orchestra and band. There were several vocal selections. The name of each alumnus was called and he rose to his feet and saluted. The class of graduation. The college yell of all colleges represented were given in rousing style.

Active plans for the annual cleaning up week in Decatur have been arranged by the Decatur board of trade through the city beautification committee.

The cleaning up week will be observed from April 5 to April 12, the dates that have been determined by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The negroes of Decatur will observe cleaning up week next week and the board of trade has also offered prizes for the work of the colored citizens.

John C. T. Phillips, president of the negroes of Decatur, asking them to assist in the general cleaning up of the town.

## DECATOR PLANNING FOR ANNUAL CLEAN-UP WEEK

Board of Trade Offers Prizes in Different Departments of Work

in the different departments of the work, which will be given invaluable assistance by the women's auxiliary or the civic beauty committee and the Decatur board of trade, and the division of superintendence.

E. E. Treadwell.

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## ALEXANDER'S SONGS AND STORIES

FRED P. MORRIS, DENTIST, Quietly.

1. I heard the Sav-iour call-ing In se-a- can-a sweet-and low; 2. I heard the Sav-iour call-ing So clea- a-bove the land; 3. I heard the Sav-iour call-ing With pit-y so di-vine.

ROBERT HARPER'S  
Calling.

For ev-er call-ing, call-ing, And yet I would not go; For ev-er call-ing, call-ing, "O say, may I come in?" For ev-er call-ing, call-ing, It reached this heart of mine.

REFRAIN.

O strange to say, I turned a-way From one who loved me so.

Words and Music Copyrighted, 1914, by Sam. M. Alexander. International Copyright Secured.

Can the Lord Depend on You?

ROBERT HARPER'S  
CHORUS.

Can the Lord de-pend on you? Can the Lord de-pend on you?

Does He and you ev-er true? Can the Lord de-pend on you?

Words and Music Copyrighted, 1917, by Sam. M. Alexander. International Copyright Secured.

SIMPLICITY OF THE SONG.

A gospel church is simply a bunch of people who have been led to a method that cannot easily be forgotten.

These gospel choruses have hooks that "get a grip" and hold the message of the gospel in the minds of all who keep good songs, which have a wonderful way of reaching everybody, because they touch the soul."

Students may say to me: "why don't you use classical music tunes above the style of gospel songs?" I reply: "When you can show me

effects following such high class music in moving the hearts and men of this world, it will fit my ear and I will use it. I keep good songs, which have a wonderful way of reaching everybody, because they touch the soul."

Charles M. Alexander  
Timothy 2:13

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# THIS WEEK IN ATLANTA'S MOVIES

SOME OF THE STARS AT THE MOVIES THIS WEEK. 1. John Barrymore, in "Are You a Mason?" Montgomery Monday and Tuesday. 2. Francis X. Bushman, Alamo 2 Friday. 3. Leah Baird, in "The Radium Thieves," Vaude Monday Wednesday. 4. Scene from "The Greater Barrier," with George Gabhart, Alamo 1 Monday. 5. Anna Little, as Lenora in "The Black Box," Alpha Monday 6. Betty Nansen, in "The Celebrated Scandal," Grand Monday and Tuesday. 7. Margaret Fischer, in "The Quest," Strand Monday.



## "THE BLACK BOX" BEGINS AT ALPHAMONDAY.

The Black Box is here.

The wonder serial which has been

waited for weeks past by local movie

fans makes its debut Monday at the

Alpha theater, and those who wish to

see the finest detective drama of the

day will be able to do so.

This serial by E. Phillips Oppenheim

already has broken all records.

In New York it has been a smash, and in

London it is a success, and in Paris

it is a hit.

The showing of "The Quest" Monday

varies with the progress of the

strand, the "Twenty Million Dollar Mystery" being booked for Tuesday, with a

Keystone comedy.

## JOHN BARRYMORE, DOCKSTADER OTHER STARS AT MONTGOMERY

John Barrymore, the boy who booked for the Montgomery theater this week.

John Barrymore, matinee idol and favorite of the public, has come to Atlanta to play in a three-reel serial produced by a Paramount production.

Monday and Tuesday: Henry Walthal in "Rode of the Riddle," a three-reel comedy drama.

The minister star all know.

"Dad," a war time comedy drama, Thursday and Friday.

Devery in "The Commandant,"

"Jack" Barrymore long ago won the

hearts of his public in various stage

productions, and now he is back with even greater fame as a screen star.

"The Man from Mexico," but it re-

mained for "Are You a Mason?" to place him in the limelight.

Lew Dockstader's well known dream teller, the young married man who is repeatedly

urged by his wife to become a Mason.

"The Man from Mexico,"

arrives in Atlanta Saturday.

"Dad," a war time comedy drama, Thursday and Friday.

Devery, who needs to be a

Man, at the Montgomery

Monday and Tuesday is assured of an

enthusiastic reception.

Another attractive feature which the

Alpha presents this week is "Charlie

and the Girls," a new Pathé serial.

"The Girl in the Window,"

Wednesday, one of those other bowlers from the back row

to the orchestra.

## STRAND BEGINS FIRST OF MARCH, MONDAYS.

Monday the Strand theater shows the

first of the Mutual Motion pictures

on which the Mutual company has

posted all the Mutual stars except for

which it is famous.

It is "The Quest," a five-reeler of

love, romance and the pursuit of an

ideal. John Douglas, hero, weary of

society, sees a vision of the "girl of his dreams" and sets out to find her.

The ship catches fire, the girl

jumps overboard, and swims to an

island, where she is captured by

pirates, who sell her to a

slave-trader.

He sells her to a

</div



**POPULAR PRICE PLAN  
ADOPTED BY WINECOFF**

J. F. Letton Surrenders Ten-Year Lease to Birmingham Man

Following a change of hands Saturday, the Winecoff hotel will run on a popular priced plan, with a minimum charge of \$1.50 and a maximum of \$2 a day, announced Robert R. Meyer, of Birmingham, the new lessor. J. F. Letton, former lessor, who surrendered the lease to him from W. Winecoff, owner of the hotel, to Mr. Meyer Saturday, said he hoped to remain upon another business connection.

The new manager, who is known as the Winecoff operating company, P. C. Steele, former manager of the Cavalier, will be in charge. The manager of the official personnel will be unchanged.

Mr. Meyer, a capitalist of Birmingham, is sole lessor of four other large hotels besides the Winecoff, the Seminole of Jacksonville, the Hermaphrodite and the Majestic of Birmingham, the Yards, of Shreveport, La.

Mr. Meyer is enthusiastic over the Southeast, and the railroad, and declared it would prove a great benefit for this whole section of the country.

Mr. Letton, who has agreed to spend a large part of his time in Atlanta, and that eventually he would make his permanent home here because of the convenient location.

One of the things that influenced him in the selection of the place he added was the convenience of so many thoroughfares into Peachtree street, as well as the contemplated improvements at the "bottle-neck."

**GENERAL SCOTT BRINGS IN  
OUTLAW PLATE INDIANS**

Army Officer, Alone, Succeeds  
Where Armed Posse Met  
With Failure

(By Associated Press) DENVER, Colo. March 19.—General Renshaw of the 10th cavalry, accompanied by Ted Ne-Gat, a Plate Indian wanted by the federal authorities for murder of his wife, Mrs. Mary P. Poseny and the latter's son, arrived in Bluff, Utah, late today, according to a special telegram from Denver.

General Scott entered the Indian country two weeks ago to seek to pacify recalcitrant Plate Indians who were aiding the federal authorities.

A posse of federal deputies under Marshal Nebeker, of Salt Lake City, reported to the Indians on March 12, to arrest the Indian and in a battle a member of the posse and two Indians were killed. The Indians were led by General Scott, accompanied only by his aids, an elderly Navajo guide, left 100 miles due east in the desert, and, after 10 days of arduous travel, got the leaders of the band to return with him have not been re-

ceived.

**TWO YOUNG ATLANTIANS  
ARE HIKING TO FRISCO**

Herman Bittel and J. T. West  
Start on Walk to Ex-  
position

Herman Bittel, the young son of J. J. Bittel, hardware merchant, and J. T. West, a young friend of Herman living near Lakewood, left Atlanta Saturday morning for San Francisco, taking with them letters of identification from Mayor Woodward and others.

They expect to walk 20 to 25 miles a day and reach San Francisco about the 1st of July. Their plan is to get work on the exposition grounds there, and live and sleep in tents, and after living in San Francisco about six months to start on a return trip to their homes, dependent from Atlanta's twelve months all told.

On the way they will endeavor to do some sightseeing, and to visit the mountains and along mountain roads picked up from place to place. They carry very little working capital, being determined to pay their way as they went.

**We Are  
Tailors and  
Haberdashers---**

Our line of Wooleens, from which we make our \$15 to \$30 suits, is one that you'll take a genuine pleasure in making your selection of a Spring Suit from. Every suit we sell is "Atlanta-made."

We have the prettiest line of shirts—all broad-new—to sell from \$1.50 to \$10, that has ever been shown in Atlanta.

In fact, our entire stock of men's furnishings is above the ordinary when it comes to style on the level when it comes to price.

**J. J. Bauer Co.**  
Tailors—Haberdashers  
Robert F. Mobley  
Manager

119 Peachtree St.

**MORPHINE  
and WHISKEY  
Habits Cured By  
THE KEELEY TREATMENT**

35 Years in Operation. Over  
500,000 Cured. Write for Illustrated  
Booklet and Testimonials.  
Dr. W. B. MOONE, President.  
T. H. McGRATH, Sec. & Tras.  
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE  
2040 Main Street, Jacksonville, Fla.  
The Only Keeley Institute in Florida

**Deaths and Funerals**

Mrs. IDA BARNETT. Mrs. Ida Barnett, forty years old, of 20 Glenwood avenue, died yesterday at a sanitarium. Her husband, Mr. E. Barnett, and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and the funeral services will be held there some time Monday. Mrs. Barnett is survived by her husband, Mr. E. Barnett; four sons, E., Jr., L., Jack and Douglas; and two daughters, Misses Anna and Elizabeth. Surviving Mrs. Barnett are two sisters, Mrs. Emma Johnson, of Atlanta, and Mrs. C. C. Moore, of Marietta.

MR. RYDON DICKINSON.

The funeral services of Mr. Rydon Dickinson, twenty-two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickinson, who died Wednesday evening, were conducted from the family residence, 67 Forman street, Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be at Hollywood cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM CLYBURN. Mrs. William Clyburn, widow of Mr. Clyburn, twenty-two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickinson, who died Wednesday evening, was conducted from the family residence, 67 Forman street, Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be at Hollywood cemetery.

MR. C. ALBRECHT. Mrs. C. Albrecht, aged seventy-five years, died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 38 Holderness street. She is the widow of Mr. and Mrs. John Albrecht, John, Miss Freddie Albrecht and Mrs. William Albrecht, all three of whom are deceased. Funeral services were held at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the residence, and the body will be taken to Columbus, Ga., Sunday morning by S. C. for interment.

MISS RUTH FOSTER.

Miss Ruth Foster, twenty-three years old, died at the residence, 38 Seaboard avenue, last night. The body was taken to the Mortuary of Mrs. Mary Foster, 38 Seaboard, and will be sent to Lyerly, Ga., for the funeral and interment. Surviving Miss Foster are her mother, Mrs. Mary Foster, two sisters, Miss Ethel Foster and Mrs. Charles H. Starling, and three brothers, E. Roy, of Colorado, and A. Guy Foster. She had been ill for a week and had been found dead in D. D. D.

**SUB-COMMITTEES WILL  
PROBE NEEDS OF CITY**

Aid of Citizens in Work Is Asked  
by Alderman  
Thomson

Five subcommittees to investigate the needs of city departments have been appointed by Alderman Albert Thompson, chairman of the special bond committee of council.

The bond committee is going into a thorough study of the condition of the various municipal departments and will make recommendations to the city commissioners as to the improvement of the departments, the members of the committee will give them their ideas.

In his letter to the committee, Chairman Thompson said: "As you have an equal responsibility, it is hoped that you will immediately get in touch with your colleagues and make a written report as to conditions. Let the truth be told to the public as to the needs of the city and the recommendations you can make to proper officials. The general committee will be called together again within a

**BROOKLYN PREACHER AT  
THE ATLANTA THEATER**

Pastor Russell Will Deliver  
Sermon Sunday After-  
noon at 3 o'clock

Pastor Russell, the noted Brooklyn preacher, on an evanescing director of the International Bible Students' association, will be in Atlanta Sunday and will deliver a sermon at the Atlanta theater at 3 o'clock.

Pastor Russell will take for his sub-  
ject, "The Battle of Armageddon."

Donations will be collected and

the sermon and the services will be un-  
denominational in character.

MRS. DAVE WEST DIES.

Mrs. Dave West, aged 71, died several hours before, died Thursday night. She had been in feeble health for some time.

She was buried Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at the cemetery.

Water and parks, Hall and Mason; education, Smith and Wood; police and fire, Smith and Wood; health, White of the Eleventh, and McCord; public works and improve-  
ments, Maddox and Thomson.

**DR. W. STATES JACOBS AT  
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

Rev. William States Jacobs, D. D., of Houston, Tex., pastor of the First Congregational Church, Texas, son of Dr. William P. Jacobs, the famous Presbyterian divine who was the founder and is still the president of the Thornewell orphange at Clinton, S. C., will speak at the Congregational church this morning at 11 o'clock.

The congregation of this church is congratulating itself because Dr. Jacobs is a man able to speak to us for several Sundays. He is a speaker of great eloquence and force, and a jar of dynamite explosive.

Dr. William States Jacobs, although now living in Texas, is very well known in Atlanta, where he has many friends. One of his brothers, Dr. Thornewell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, lives in Atlanta.

Before the 11 o'clock service Dr. Jacobs will speak to the Sunday school.

Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, lives in Atlanta.

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# Buy, Sell, Exchange Anything Through Journal Want Ads

## POULTRY, PIGEONS AND LIVE STOCK

### Hay and Pasture Grasses for the South



THE day and time has come when our people must plant more grasses, raise more hay and have more permanent pastures. There are no better grasses than those that thrive and do well in the south that we have no excuse whatever for not having permanent pastures winter and summer. We will never have good live stock until we first have pastures and feed in abundance for them. It is absolutely essential.

Johnson grass that has once cursed has passed into the southern farmer, from being bankrupt. It has furnished feed to keep his herds alive, and of course, has been a source of profit from start to finish, and is at this time a most appreciated and cared for as it should be.

The only trouble with it is it is not a winter grass and must have water to help it along.

Every Bermuda pasture should be substituted with white clover and some grass which will grow all winter and thrive in the winter of the Bermudas. From ten to twenty pounds of seed per acre planted now or in August will yield a return on any Bermudas sold will soon give a good

yield to last all during the winter. Arctic grass, English ryegrass and be different kinds must be planted in August and September on Bermudas and give a good return.

For one to look at the different cities at this season of the year should convince and show our friends that it is possible for them to have it if they will only prepare and plant.

Johnson grass which has also been so much complained of is now

giving the best of hay, and has made rich hundreds of Alabama and Mississippi farmers. They have learned to cut it at the proper time, before it goes to seed, and sell the grain at this season of the year.

It is a good deal of this second hay. Anyone can raise Johnson grass on any farm in the south, and there are but few crops that will pay better on our land.

Another grass that seems to have a great future is Sudan grass. This is not like the Johnson grass that is planted every year. It is not like the Johnson grass that comes from the roots and hard to destroy, but comes from seed; it will make an abundance of hay and give a good return on our soils. It is one of the main feeds for Texas dairymen, and is the easiest raised of any hay they can grow.

It promises to fill the long fast grain for quick feed among all of our dairymen and live stock breeders. The land should be prepared properly for the seed planted as early as possible. You will find German seedsmen who have listed in their catalogue and information

telling you how to succeed with it. It can be had from any of these catalogues.

Grassing clover as a fertilizing crop is taking very fast, and when harvested, it makes a good permanent pasture, and for, of course, makes more tons of hay per acre than anything that can be planted, and it gives the best of grazing and is there twelve months of the year, but judgment must be used in how close to graze and at what time.

The past year several farmers have found one of the heaviest yielding and quickly grown crops of hay to have been produced from a mixture of sand and German millet. When this is cut at the proper stage and prepared for seed, it will yield more than any other crop per acre from one cutting than any crop that we can grow here.

Early the pens will make a second crop after the cutting of the removed.

Another crop that seems to be popular is beardless barley. One south

farmer has harvested during the latter part of February at least 100 bushels per acre of beardless barley planted last September as a crop planted among his alfalfa. He is high in his praise of this early and crop for a seed crop, and it is easily enough to succeed.

Every farmer in this country has some waste place on the farm that is converted into permanent pastures and the same can be used as a food for our live stock. The market is here to use thousands of dollars worth of hay. Every extra ton that is harvested and converted into cash and day in the year.

Yours very truly,

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION.

New Holland, Ga.

Articles in The Atlanta Journal

are so much help to me

but I don't know how to

get them to you for free.

ANSWER.

Will kindly tell me the correct proportions of corn and water to use in storing eggs, and what kind of vessels to use? Are eggs good for eating raw, for cooking, for canning and culinary purposes?

Thank you, I am, J. H. S.

ANSWER.

The proportion of water to glass to use is three to five parts water glass mixed with fifty-nine to ninety-seven parts water. The proportion of eggs to glass or cream eggs are all right to pack these eggs in. A cover should be used to keep them from getting broken.

No dirty or bad eggs should be placed in the vessel, one bad egg will spoil the entire batch. The shells can easily be cleaned and must be stamped or branded as picked or preserved eggs.

QUESTION.

Pinehurst, Ga.

I am responsible for the

first time for my son, and I am not able to

get him to eat. He has

not eaten anything but

water for a week. Please advise me what I should do.

ANSWER.

You can find buyers for your produce in the Atlanta Journal, with one or two weeks.

It would be best to do this in the fall.

Two days later, you will

have a good market for your produce in the fall.

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ANSWER.

You







## SOCIALIST CONDEMNS

## GERMANS' TORCH WAR

Creates Wild Scenes in Reichstag by Criticising Military Power

(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, March 20.—A wild scene occurred in the German Reichstag during the session, reading of the budget, according to a Berlin Reuter's telegram by-way of Amsterdam. The session was adjourned by the speaker, George Ledebour, a socialist deputy, who protested against "the military power of the German Reich" and the portions of French territory, from which arises on the part of Alsace-Lorraine, a demand of German rule.

The session was recessed with an angry outburst on the part of the members, some members shouting: "What about Alsace-Lorraine?"

"Nothing Hier," Ledebour said.

I endorse everything said in opposition of our military and other commands, but in political performances the military authorities are not up to date. I am horrified to learn that for every village hundred there are three Russian villages that shall be burned."

"It is barbarism," shouted Dr. Karl Loeffler, a socialist member, while from the right came three indignant protests, one member shouting:

"We demand that the German military authorities to thus attacked."

When order had been temporarily restored, Ledebour said:

Such a measure strikes not only at the Russians but at the Poles and Lithuanians, on whose co-operation we must count."

This statement resulted in a renewed outburst and cries of "Unholy!"

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THE REAL  
ESTATE FIELD

(Continued from preceding page.)

HURST-CARTER SUIT TO BE  
TAKEN TO HIGHER COURT

New Chapters Will Be Written  
Soon in Sensational Bacon  
County Case

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
WAXHAW, S. C., March 20.—Two  
more chapters in the sensational Hurst-  
Carter suit will be written early next  
week, according to present indications.  
Late Friday Dr. Thomas M. Hurst, to secure  
possession of his young wife, who was  
a daughter of W. M. Carter, was denied by Ordinance T. B. Taylor,  
judge of the state superior court, who  
ruled that the case is not favorable, the case  
must finally end in the supreme court.

Hurst and Miss Carter were married  
in February. Hurst's family is said to be  
alleged the young lady is not yet four  
years old. Returning to her relatives,  
she said she had been ill and said it is said, did  
not show any disposition to return to her  
husband. This caused him to issue  
a writ of habeas corpus, charging the girl and  
seven others—chancing persons and  
defendants—had been held in preliminary  
hearing. Writ served March 12 before  
United States Commissioner W. M. Carter, being  
brought over to court. His bond was  
set at \$500. Mr. Carter, shortly after Hurst and  
his daughter were married, swore out a  
charge of kidnapping. Hurst is now under  
bond in this case and is scheduled for  
trial in the state superior court next month. His trial and the  
hearing in the appeal from the ordinary  
court's decision, whereby the girl re-  
mained with her father, will now be  
held in April.

John H. Reynolds to Georgia Land  
and Investment company, lot 10 in block  
15, 10th street, estate of Hagan, sub-division, March  
15, 1914.

John H. Reynolds to F. D. McMillan,  
lot 10 in block 10, 10th street, estate of Wimpy,  
sub-division, March 15, 1914.

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## SIGNS OF THE TIMES

WOMEN are today a recognized factor in the industrial world. The rapidly growing army of wage-earning women, many of them youthful, untrained workers, presents a number of serious problems for the constructive student of social and economic conditions. What are the working conditions in the woman-employment industries, hours, wages, sanitary effect on health? What laws protect them from exploitation? What is the standard of living of the woman adult? What is a living wage for the girl in a large city dependent upon herself for maintenance? How are the schools adjusting themselves to equip girls fitted to the changing conditions? What are the problems of the married woman workers? Even more serious than woman's invasion of the industries is her entrance into the professions. The colleges and technical schools are each year sending out a third of a million women who desire their place in the world's work. How can their services be employed? What occupations are open to them? What new lines of employment offer reward for the adventurous? All those who are interested in the solution of these problems will find much valuable information and assistance in a report of researches made by the Women's Industrial and Industrial Union of Boston, through its department of research, and published as studies in the Economic Relations of Women. These studies set forth the results of industrial and educational surveys presented from data secured by college graduates holding fellowships in research and in several cases in cooperation with other individuals and organizations. They make an important contribution to the movements for legislative protection of working women and for vocational education and vocational guidance.

## ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

## CHAPPELL-WHITE

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Chappell, of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Dean, to Mr. Goodrich C. White, of Emory college at Oxford, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at Nashville on the evening of the first of May.

## STONE-ANDERSON

Mr. F. B. Stone, of Chicago, announces the engagement of his daughter, Inez M., to Mr. Walter Lester Anderson, of Riverside, Ill., the date of the wedding to be set later. Cordial interest will be felt in this engagement by the people of the city, as Mr. Anderson formerly resided in Atlanta, and has many friends who will be interested in the news of his approaching marriage.

## MURPHY-HICKS

Miss J. R. Murphy, of Fayetteville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Daisy L., to Mr. William L. Hicks, of Cartersville, the wedding to take place May 10 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. T. R. Gay.

## GUTHMAN-KLEIN

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guthman, of Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth M., to Mr. Milton Klein, of this city.

## COVINGTON-JACKSON

Mr. Samuel Gibson Covington, of Thomastonville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Hallie Gibson, to Mr. James L. Jackson, of April, Ala., the wedding to take place during the month of April. No cards.

## LUSRY-BRANHAM

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lusry, of Thompson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Elizabeth, to J. Singleton Branham, of St. Louis, Mo. The wedding will be in the early spring. No cards.

## M'LAN-CHEVES

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McLean announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Frank White Cheves, the wedding to take place on April 21 at the home of the bride.

## STRATFORD-POLHILL

Mrs. Lucius Ellis Polhill, of Hawkingville, announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Richard Anderson Stratford, of Moultrie. The wedding is to occur the early part of May.

## M'MURRAN-PATRICK

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McMurran, of Custer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna McMurran, to Mr. William Patrick, of Dawson, the wedding to take place May 22, at First Baptist church.

## WILLIS-CLINE

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willis, of Barnesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Helen, to Mr. George Cline of Los Angeles, Calif. The wedding will take place on April 22 in Trinity Methodist church of Barnesville.

## MC'CUEN-BOLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmet McCue, of Lexington, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Mr. Walter Mangum Bolin, of Wilmington, N. C., the wedding to take place in June, at home.

## JONES-TIMMONS

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Jones, of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bert Frances, to Mr. B. E. L. Timmons, of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Atlanta. The wedding to take place in the early spring.

## WATSON-COUGLER

Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Watson announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Alger, to Mr. Edwin Fox Coogler, the wedding to take place, in April, at the home of the bride. No cards.

## To Bide Elect

Mrs. Robert H. Jones, of Atlanta, entertained at a 5 o'clock tea Thursday, at her home on East Fourteenth street, in compliment to her cousin, Miss Jane Jones, a bride-elect of April 10, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. John H. Jones.

Assisting Mrs. Jones will be her three daughters-in-law, Mrs. Robert H. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Frances G. Jones, and Mrs. James Baker Jones, and Mrs. William Furd Hillyer.

## Washington Seminary Notes

The concert given by the Tech Glee club was a great success financially and socially. After entertaining the audience, the band, girls' chorus, glee club, choruses, and vocal quartette, the seminary girls entertained the members of the glee club with an informal dance.

One of the important events of the school year was the presentation of the annual, *Facts and Fancies*, went to press. The annual of this year promises to be the most interesting and prettiest ever gotten out by any senior class.

The basketball team, chartered by Miss Anna Jones, of the bridge club, Gainsville, where they played the High school. After an automobile trip to Dahlonega, the girls returned home, a game was played with Dahlonega on Saturday.

Mr. Roberts and Mr. Watson, from the school of technology, presented the merits of the play "Electricity," which will be given by the Marionettes on Saturday evening.

After an automobile trip to Dahlonega, a game was played with Dahlonega on Saturday evening.

The fifth and sixth grade basketball team is the newest organization at the school.

## BEAUTIFUL YOUNG MATRON



MRS. WILLIAM LOWRY MEADOR. —Home Photograph by McCrary & Co.  
Mrs. Meador is a charming member of the married contingent and is a graceful figure at the town and country club dances.

## Plans For the Grand Opera Season

With the approach of April the coming opera season is in every one's mind, and plans for the entertainment are in full swing. Several prominent visitors during the past season have signified their intention of returning for the opera, and in addition there will be a bevy of young people from all over the state. Several house parties are being arranged for opera week and every available minute between the operas will be filled with a series of dinner parties, teas and dances.

Our houses at the country clubs will lend an additional interest and the picturesqueness and beauty of the homes in the country clubs in their springtime surroundings will also present a beautiful setting for several evenings of social enjoyment.

A large party will attend from Chattanooga, and a congenial group of friends who have been present each season are expected from Nashville, Tenn.

## Benefit Opera Readings

The schedule of dramatic readings which will arise, chorus and overtures, to be given for the benefit of the fund for district nursing among the poor children of every denomination will be as follows:

April 10—"Lohengrin,"  
April 11—"Huguenots,"  
April 12—"Tales of Hoffman,"  
April 14—"Carmen,"  
April 16—"Rigoletto,"  
April 21—"Tristan del Tra Re,"  
April 23—"The Magic Flute,"  
April 25—"Madame Sans Gene."

Because of the impossibility to secure the services of a soloist, the date will be a dramatic reading only.

These concerts will be given in the conservatory of the Parliament hotel at 8 o'clock. The names of the musicians and who have graciously consented to appear in these presentations and the price of admission in full will be given at early date.

Tickets at \$1.00 for the entire series, and may be had of any of the committee or at the store of Cole Book company, on Whitehall street.

## BANNER BARGAIN WEEK OPENS MONDAY

Chapman-McNair to Continue Great Sale of Bankrupt Stock—Where One Dollar Does the Work of Two

The many nice bargains that are being bought at the bankrupt stock of the Chapman-McNair company are evident by the large crowds attending the sales during the past week by every customer who has come to buy over the wonderful bargains they have bought. The sales during the past week were the largest since Christmas week of 1913.

The coming week the full line of every stock will be presented and every effort will be made to make this the banner bargain week. Now is the time to make your purchases, go in full force and buy some of the very special bargains arranged for the banner sale week.

(Advt.)

Prize Dance  
The next prize dance will be given at Segundo's on Saturday evening for the one step and rumba. A dance is held at Segundo's every Saturday.

## This is INTERESTING!

## Says Bread and Butter Most Nourishing Diet

BOSTON, March 13.—Although a great many people have experienced that what suffices are 1,000 to 1,200 calories a day, Franklin W. White, at the Harvard Medical School, "a master of fact and a man of science," says that 1,500 to 1,700, being mainly bread and butter diet.

Mr. White took a slice of bread and butter as a link of food and declared equal in nutritive value.

He said: "A slice of bread and butter is equivalent to a half of cereal, two eggs and a half of meat, two cups of milk, 12 oysters, 20 cups of tea made from extract, or 1/2 a home-made bread tea. —New York.

You should eat PLENTY of bread—plenty of

## UNCLE SAM BREAD!

Uncle Sam bread is the BEST—and Your grocer sells it.

Seeger-Meyer Baking Co.

## HAYNES' WEDDING SILVER

## The Standard In Atlanta

The quality of every Silver Gift from "Haynes" is irreproachable, whether it is a single piece or an entire chest of silver. The designs are individual. Each article represents the highest standard of beauty and utility. All these things, coupled with the fact that they come from a store of unquestioned reputation, count for much in the selection of wedding gifts for people of taste.

## EUGENE V. HAYNES CO.

49 Whitehall Street

"The Best Silver Store in Dixie"



Many of Atlanta's most attractive young women certainly wear FROHSIN models. The rapid rise of Frohsin's— to the position of one of Atlanta's foremost shops surely could NOT have been accidental—and it is easily explained by the well-known fact that we offer DISTINCTIVE fashions, and excellent qualities, at REASONABLE prices—at VERY reasonable prices. The most charming ideas are here—in TAILLEUR SUITS—AFTERNOON FROHSIN'S—STREET DRESSES—DANCING FROHSIN'S—and the new-style accessories.

FROHSIN'S  
Fifty Whitehall Street

## Nunnally's Ice Cream

For Easter



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

Our Ice Creams are well iced and expressed to other towns and cities. Write for price list 10.

Our high-grade ICE CREAMS are served at many of the high-class soda fountains of the South. Your patronage through soda fountains in your city dispensing our new items will be appreciated.

## Nunnally's

Ice Cream Department  
Atlanta, Ga.





# Personal Mention

The North Avenue Parent-Teachers' association was well represented at the annual convention of the Georgia branch of Mothers' congress, which met at Macon, Ga., Wednesday, March 17, at the Hotel Dempsey. Those in attendance were Mrs. George Haugh, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Ladd, Mrs. L. Ladd, Mrs. W. D. Harwell, Mrs. G. L. Innes, Mrs. O. E. Burton.

Mrs. George P. Cady, of Chicago, and Mrs. W. L. Ladd, of Atlanta, arrived Tuesday to visit Mrs. W. D. Ellis, and will later be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Vandiver, residing at their home on Peachtree street. Mrs. Cady was formerly Miss Katherine Rutherford, of Atlanta and Washington, D. C., and spent much time with her sister, Mrs. Woodburn.

Mrs. Abbie Wellborn Calhoun has received invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Harriet May, and Mr. William Stuart Witham, Jr., on Wednesday evening, April 1, at 8:30 o'clock at the Hotel Drury, 125 Peachtree street. Mrs. Calhoun was formerly Miss Katherine Rutherford, of Atlanta and Washington, D. C., and spent much time with her sister, Mrs. Woodburn.

For Mr. and Mrs. Preston Satterwhite, New Orleans, the Atlanta Chapter of the National Congress of Mothers is giving an extended tour of Florida and Georgia, and are now guests at Hampton Terrace, Atlanta, until Wednesday, to visit Mrs. W. Ladd, who will be at Mrs. S. Ellis at their home on Peachtree street.

Miss James M. Savits, president of the Atlanta school, was appointed to a state office of press and publicity at the annual meeting in Macon on Wednesday, and the Georgia branch of the National Congress of Mothers' Congress and Parents' associations.

Miss Minnie Lee Burchfield has been spending the week end and the early part of the day at the Hotel Calhoun, on Peachtree street, and on Saturday evening attended the college reception at Breckinridge Hall, as the guest of Miss Elsie Monroe, who is in town.

Mr. Bernard Herron, of Pittsburgh, is being pleasantly entertained as a guest of Miss Elsie Monroe. Brownie Brown, of the Atlanta Chapter, and her mother, Mrs. William Russell, entertained Thursday evening at their home.

Mrs. Mandie Anley will leave next week to attend the Easter week festival at the University of Virginia, and will be in town Saturday evening, April 1, at the Hotel Washington, D. C., and visit other points east before returning.

Mr. J. M. Steamer saw a children's party Monday in celebration of the eighth birthday of his little daughter, and the party was无头的. At a spending party, Saturday evening, at the home of Mrs. Paul Adams, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Annie Selden, of Washington, D. C., arrived Saturday, the maid of honor at the St. Louis wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, on Wednesday, March 21, and will be the guest for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., and Mrs. Cora Lowndes, who have been spending the week at the Hampton Terrace in Atlanta, returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mr. Werner Martin, and Frances Connally, of the Atlanta Chapter, will be at the Hampton Springs, Fla., until next Saturday before returning home.

Mrs. Ellen Leonard, of Washington, D. C., a member of the National Congress and Parent-Teacher association, spent Thursday evening in this city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clegg, and his wife, who are visiting in Baltimore, will spend some time at Haverton, Pa., and Atlanta, before returning home the middle of April.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bell are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the arrival of a little daughter, Mary, at their home in Donaldsonville, Ga.

Mr. P. M. Atkinson and Mrs. W. H. Evans of Macon, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newell, at their apartment on West Peachtree street.

Mrs. Alan Crouch is spending the weekend in Cedar Park, where she is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newell, entertained by Miss Marlin Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gunnell, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, are now the Birds of a feather, who have a winter home in Old Gunnell, Jr.

Mrs. W. A. Campbell has returned to Savannah, where she spent the past two months as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell.

Mrs. John W. Woodruff and Miss Annie Woodruff have returned from Waco, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Cobb, Jr., little daughter, of Edgewood, B. C., are the guests of Mrs. H. T. Lewis, on West Peachtree street.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Mathewes and his wife, a daughter on Friday, who has been given the name of Alice Elizabeth.

Mrs. Lillian Rutherford Lipscomb, and her son with appendicitis, is improving.

Mr. Edgar Everhart and Miss Everhart left Saturday, April 1, for a short vacation in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Glover announced the birth of a son on March 18, who will be called R. J. Glover, Jr.

Miss A. R. Maynard entertained at her home in Atlanta on Saturday in honor of Miss Gaines' bride-sister.

Miss Edna Wairavan and Miss Anna Wilson are spending the week at Mrs. Ben Fennell's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer and Mrs. Latimer, of Atlanta, spent the week end in Atlanta.

Miss Almee Hunnicutt, returned Saturday from one of several weeks in Water Valley, Miss.

Miss Edna Brown, of Greenville, S. C., has returned home, after a visit.

Miss Jim Wilkins.

Miss J. J. Wilkins, of Charlotte, N.

For you have any clothes that you don't like, because they have lost their "freshness"—then have them STODDARDIZED—and your clothes will regain their good looks so that you'll fall in love with them.

STODDARDIZING surely removes the dirt and stains! It also

revives the colors—and puts fresh life into the material.

We pay parcel post or express (one way) on out-of-town orders of \$2 or more.

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## Care With Tires Cuts Down Bills

Bridgestone Expert Tells How Attention in Time to Minor Inquiries Proves Profitable in Long Run

A little attention to tires right now, motorists are getting their cars checked for minor damage and saving a considerable amount of the cost of a tire," says Mr. R. J. Fine, manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. "The service is so important, however, to the extent that cuts, punctures and small snags are neglected. The cost of a tire is small, but the difference in the tire bills is great."

Adam roads, especially when wet, are apt to damage the rubber rear wheel lose traction and on wet pavements or when the road is wet, a small snag or cut in the ordinary course of driving causes a sharp jolt and injure the tread. Injury in the tread has a tendency to expand. This is due to the fact that rubber is a substance in contact with the road and the tire. In this case, the rubber is forced into the cut or hole in the wheel when the wheel turns, the accumulation of rubber acts as a wedge. With the evolution of the wheel, the rubber is forced into the side of the tire. It is this complete separation of the rubber from the tread that is necessary to either apply an oil or buy a new tire.

## COLUMBUS GOES AFTER WATERWAYS CONVENTION

(dispatch to The Journal.)

On March 20, the Waterways convention will be held in Columbus on coming week. Senator H. L. Fite of Florida, who has taken up with Secretary Henderson in the cause, that he sounds the note of the waterways, who is heartily in favor of the waterways, is a strong candidate for April 18 in Co-

## AUGUSTA AGENTS NAMED IN EMPIRE LIFE CASE

ATLANTA, Ga., March 20.—A. C. H. Williams, G.H. Davis, both engaged as agents of Captain J. W. Thompson, receiver of the Empire Life Insurance company at Atlanta, and J. L. Howard, attorney receiver, made the appointment.

The Raymond of the Richmond au-

thority was under advisement the

selecting a receiver for the

company. No decision is asked,

the Augusta stockholders

Sunday School Institute

March 20.—President

Trotter, of the Waycross

arranging for a Sunday

church to be held at the First

Methodist Church in Ma-

## NEW FIELD LEADER



E. LIVINGSTON BLAND.  
Manager Smith has just announced the appointment of Shortstop Bland as captain of the Crackers for 1915. He succeeds Harry Welchone, who is not back with the team.

## How much per —DELIVERED Mile?

THAT'S the Tire Question in a Nutshell.

Not—"how much does the Tire Cost"—"how much Rubber is in it"—"how many layers of Cotton fabric"—or "how many different Vulcanizings does it go through."

Because—Results have shown that some of the Tires which have *most* Cotton, Rubber, Weight and stiffness, give *much less* MILEAGE and RESILIENCE than other tires made *lighter* by more *softer* materials, through *direct* and *private* Methods.

Nor is so-called "Mileage Guarantee"

worth considering in purchasing of Tires.

Because,—no Tires are actually guaranteed to give *definite* Mileage, no matter what the surface reading may suggest.

Such "Guarantees" would be impractical with the best Tire ever made, or that ever will be made.

This, unless the Tire User could, in fact, guarantee the *kind* of roads over which he would *always* drive, the kind of *driving* he would *always* do, and the air pressure he would *always* carry on each Tire.

THE "Mileage Guarantee" is therefore a deceptive Misnomer.

It does not guarantee given Mileage but is only a figure arbitrarily named as a Basis for Adjustment" on Claims made for defective Workmanship or Materials.

THE Goodrich Safety Tread is the fairest-priced Tire, of similar Quality, in the field—Ten to 30% lower than other Tires that give less Mileage on average performance, less effective Traction, with more Vibration, and greater tendency to separate the layers of Fabric and of Tread.

Compare the "Goodrich Safety" Mileage Cost with that of any other Tire in the field, and ACT on what the Comparison shows you.

Note the following table of comparative prices on non-skid tires. Columns headed "A", "B", "C" and "D" represent four highly-advertised tires:

Size	Goodrich Safety Tread	OTHER MAKES			
		"A"	"B"	"C"	"D"
30x3	9.45	10.55	10.95	16.35	18.10
30x3½	12.20	13.35	14.20	21.70	23.60
32x3½	14.00	15.40	16.30	22.85	25.30
34x4	20.35	22.30	23.80	31.15	33.55
36x4½	28.70	32.15	33.60	41.85	41.40
37x5	33.90	39.80	41.80	49.85	52.05

If you are charged less for any other make than Goodrich, they are taking it out of the tire if you are charged more, they are taking it out of you.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO., Akron, Ohio

ATLANTA BRANCH, 246 PEACHTREE STREET

GOODRICH FAIR-LISTED TIRES

## Cord Type Tires Proves Popular

Goodyear Finds That Tire Originally Used Only by Electricians Is Also Suited to Gas Cars

Reports from all sections of the country indicate that the popularity of Goodyear cord tires has enjoyed for many years as electric car equipment has been communicated strongly to the gasoline type car field in the past few years," says Jas. E. Taylor, local branch manager.

"The first Goodyear cord tire, made in 1904, was intended for electric vehicles, and for nearly ten years Goodyear sales activity in cord tires was limited to electric vehicles. Recently, however, the market for cord tires for gasoline cars has been opening up, and Goodyear experts have applied their years of experience to the newer work.

"In these days more rate their car performance more highly than formerly. High mileage gas tires are quick "get away" to speed from a standstill, additional comfort and smooth riding are demanded, and these are important to the modern motorist.

"Part of the phenomenal success of Goodyear tires comes from the fact that they are the only straight-cord tire marketed—the only no-nail-cut in cord type.

"During the past two years Goodyear has added a comfortable stack of contracts with gasoline car manufacturers to its original contracts already running for cord tires.

"The addition of the regular Goodyear all-weather tread tire, giving the advantage of the famous bulldog grip on slippery roads, has also been an important factor in the market. We declare that cord tire business will grow rapidly year by year as the number of gasoline materials continues to increase."

FACES TRIAL FOR CRIME COMMITTED YEARS AGO

Sheriff T. B. Higginson of Hancock county, came to Atlanta Saturday for Brookin Brown, who has been in the Fulton county tower several weeks for trial on a charge of the murder of a man named Boyer, who was killed in Hancock county more than twelve years ago.

Tom Allen, alleged to be an accomplice of Brown in the murder, was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Allen escaped before his trial and was located in Texas several weeks ago, where he was living under an assumed name.

Weight, 150 pounds; color good, color of tongue and throat, hair slightly

rough except with cold; doesn't perspire under normal or slight exertion; pulse 72; respiration 18; appetite good; sleep about half a dozen times a day; hasn't any pains in the back of his head or elsewhere.

The government contended, and the defense didn't altogether deny, that the

defendant was those or the average healthy man.

Allen, Howell, Jr., of counsel for the defense, argued that the very fact that a doctor was called to a doctor warranted the doctor in giving the man some of all sorts of things.

He also argued that the patient

was not ill, either because they knew

he was ill, or because they hoped

he was ill, or because they thought he was ill.

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# ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS



At the Firing Line circle extend to C. C. Malone, of the Capital City Tobacco company, sympathy in his bereavement with his wife, former Mrs. Alberta Malone, which occurred last Wednesday morning in a most successful sale.

O. F. Bennett, of the Brown Candy company, last week opened up new territory in the state of North Carolina. Mr. Bennett's territory covers North Georgia for the time but he rapidly drops over into North Carolina, and on his recent visit had a most successful sale.

Nathan H. Saltzman, of the Elkhorn company, returned last week from a pleasant vacation trip to Nowolk, Va.

G. A. Cade, Atlanta, sales manager of the H. L. Stinger company force, continues to have an enlarging trade. Mr. Cade says, "We have to procure a racing horse of the speed of Patch or a very swift automobile to keep up with his trade, his visitors come so often," said Harold McRae of the firm.

S. T. Maughan, of Winder, Ga., one of the leading retail grocers of the state, was a visitor last week at the 10th Street company. He states that his store has seen the state is showing a marked and rapid improvement.

V. L. Hardin, city salesman for McCord-Stewart company, has been ill but is now on the mend, having been ill on his usual sales rounds. It is stated at the office that one cause of Mr. Hardin's rapid recovery was the fact that he had been taking what he calls "Farn Bell One Box" had been taking his medicine with that product, according to robust health and its normal activity.

W. F. Rumpf, of Culpeper, Ga., was a visitor to the All Star Manufacturing company last week. Rumpf was born in Culpeper, Va., and is a man and occasionally comes back to make a trip to the west, where he is now a western guest. He is now representing the International Agricultural company.

V. C. Barnes, otherwise known as "Young Barnes," North Carolina salesman for the Dr. C. Kiser company, had been here for the past week. He is nearly double those of any other salesman. "Young Barnes" has been among the most successful for the past week.

C. H. Roberts, traveling representative for C. H. S. cigars, returned last week from a successful trip through south and west, having been in the section of the country where all the roads are all but not too good. He says all the farmers that he saw all the farmers in that section are doing in diversified crops.

Commercial travelers of the M. C. W. company have been continuing to do a good sales during the past week. W. B. Benson, otherwise known as "W. B. Benson," Atlanta, Ga., and C. H. D. Dool, who travels the South and Southern railroads south of the Ohio River, are doing a good sales for the company.

J. G. Adey, who travels the West Point for the M. C. Kiser company, is enjoying specially good business these spring days.

Among the visitors to the Atlanta office of the John Darrer Piano company, the father of a fine girl born in Atlanta, was Dr. J. D. Darrer, who left last week was receiving the congratulations of the office over the arrival of his son, George, from Georgia as well as in Mississippi and Texas where he was in business before coming to Atlanta.

J. G. Adey, who travels the West Point for the M. C. Kiser company, is enjoying specially good business these spring days.

Among the visitors to the Dixie Paper company was ill with grippe for two days last week, but came back to the office on Friday. Mr. Dixie has just finished a successful trip through the state of South Carolina.

Among the travelers of the Dixie Paper company who may be meeting for the first time in Atlanta during the past week is C. McCull, who covers south Georgia, J. B. Smith, who travels the state of Georgia, W. E. Robins, Atlanta, and F. H. Glasgow, city salesman, who had quite a fine run of sales pages.

The Cedar City salesman for Belley company, reports an active trade with his company's goods, especially their "Beverly" line of pure food products.

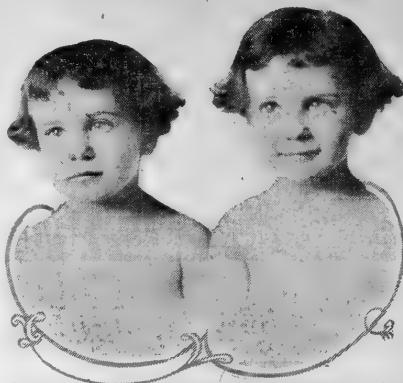
While week before last was described as the "dead week" at the A. M. Robinson company, the past week is known as "the dead week." This is in contrast to the "dead week" which has been known to the house by W. K. Keay, who travels Florida and W. A. Kay, who travels Alabama, with headquarters at Birmingham.

A "ROSE TIP" TO GREET THE LIP

THEMELIS CIGARETTES

For the pleasure of luxurious taste in cigarette production. Every tip is guaranteed to be made from the best of the American Beauty Rosa.

## BEAUTIFUL TWIN DAUGHTERS OF SALESMAN B. F. SAMUEL



Dorothy and Dorothy are their names. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Samuel, of 178 Main street, and are four and a half years old. Dorothy is shown at the left and Dorothy at the right. Mr. Samuel is the popular house salesman of the Rosenfeld company.

## THEMELIS BROS. OPEN ELABORATE N. Y. OFFICE

## CULPEPPER, CHAMPION "THREE-DAY" SALESMAN

An elaborately handsome office is now being opened at 383 Fifth Avenue, though comparatively new to the road, is proving a top line salesman. He spends three days of the week or more in the office, and is now well known in the metropolis looking after the fitting out of the new store.

W. H. Patterson, representative of the company, declares that the New York store will be opened out in all the principal cities possible, the purpose of our company to have all its surroundings and everything connected in keeping with the high quality of goods which we manufacture, said Mr. Barnes.

## PATTERSON SETTING PACE WITH C. H. S. IN NEW YORK

R. H. Patterson, exclusive representative in the United States for the C. H. S. cigars, is now in New York City and is rapidly establishing a large trade. He states that he is setting a lively pace with his sales of C. H. S. cigars in the metropolis, and that he is as well known as the Human Dynamo of the tobacco trade. L. L. Barnes, special representative of the company, states that all interests of the company are being handled in a manner that is sure to be the favorite of the present season.

## INTEREST SHOWN IN SO. GROCERS' MEETING HERE

"The season for the sale of baby clothes is now on," said A. W. Rosenfeld of the Rosenfeld company. "We are beginning to handle a great many baby clothes, and we have a large number ordered out now by the retailers for the spring and summer when they are in full swing. The white lace, lace and the wooden side collapsible pants seem to be the favorites for the present season."

## THEY STOP THE TICKLE

Richmond, Va.,  
March 13, 1915

Brower Candy Co.,  
Atlanta, Ga.,  
Gentlemen:

We find there is some demand here for BROWER'S MEDICATED COUGH DROPS. As it is our policy to supply the public with what they want, we would appreciate your sending us at once smallest original package, cheapest way.

Very truly yours,  
FARLEY'S PHARMACY

By Ernest Farley, Proprietor  
BROWER CANDY CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## NOW IS THE TIME TO REPLENISH YOUR STOCK OF Canned Goods, Jellies and Preserves

WE HAVE THE STOCK AND OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

## FAIN & STAMPS

## 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—

London Dead Finish Holland

Hollena Oil Opales

Plain Colors and Duplex Hand Oil Opales

Lonsdale Scotch Holland

Mounted either on stock or Hartshorn Rollers.

Write for prices and samples.

Special size shades to order.

## Rosenfeld Company Atlanta, Ga.

## To Increase Your Cigar Business Add SAVAGA'S To Your Line

Lamar & Rankin Drug Company Sole Distributors, Atlanta, Ga.

## NEW DELIVERY WAGON AND AUTO FOR STONE'S CAKES

### In Line With Policy of Getting Cakes Fresh to Dealers

Then their cakes may get to the dealers and through the dealers to the consumers in the shortest possible time after they leave the baking oven.

The F. O. Stone Baking company has added another automobile truck and another wagon. This addition necessitated by the ever-growing demand for the delivery of cakes, by the desire of the company to make its delivery facilities as nearly perfect as possible. The new wagon leaves the bakery at 6 a. m. and two hours leave in the morning with two hours' supply of cakes. When these are sold, another wagon is sent out, and the trucks are sent from the bakery with cakes just out of the oven to meet the wagon. The fresh cakes are transferred from the autos to the wagons and get out quickly to the retail stores, whence they may be had by the consumer.

The aim toward which we are striving is to have the best delivery service in the country," says Mr. Stone, president of the company, "so that consumers shall be able to get today the cakes that are baked today. It is to further this aim that we have added an additional wagon and an additional auto to our service."

### BETTER FEELING EXISTS OVER FLOUR SITUATION

"The McCord-Stewart company reports that the flour market is over the roof, though comparatively new to the road, is proving a top line salesman. He spends three days of the week or more in the office, and is now well known in the metropolis looking after the fitting out of the new store.

W. H. Patterson, representative of the company, declares that the New York store will be opened out in all the principal cities possible, the purpose of our company to have all its surroundings and everything connected in keeping with the high quality of goods which we manufacture, said Mr. Barnes.

"The season for the sale of baby clothes is now on," said A. W. Rosenfeld of the Rosenfeld company. "We are beginning to handle a great many baby clothes, and we have a large number ordered out now by the retailers for the spring and summer when they are in full swing. The white lace, lace and the wooden side collapsible pants seem to be the favorites for the present season."

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## Atlanta Boy, Now In France, Hasn't Glimpsed the War

Paul Rockwell and His Brother, Serving in the French Army, Have Known Only Barracks Life and Drills, But no Fighting.

**F**OLLOWING is the first of several articles written at Camp de Mailly for The Journal's Sunday magazine by Paul Rockwell, formerly an Atlanta newspaper man, who, with his brother, is serving in the French army.

By Paul Rockwell

(Copyright, 1915.)  
M y brother and I sailed August 7 from New York on the mail steamer St. Paul. We thought we were going to see the war. At present writing we are two months older, and much wiser about war, but of what most people mean when they say war we have yet to get our first glimpse.

Our first destination had been Southampton, but we changed our plans and decided to stop a few days in London.

News was to be had there, but accounts of the war were very brief and bare of detail. So remote did London seem from the actual fighting that, after a week or so, we decided to cross over to France to see if we couldn't get nearer the events.

We took a channel boat to Folkestone, enjoying a mild crosswind and landing at Boulogne. Then followed a memorable journey, when we began another phase of the war—its results.

At every station women and children crowded into the compartments. For the most part the picture was of a fine farming country, with crops even now ripe for harvest, but bare of harvester, ruined for want of men to gather them. Occasional scenes of soldiers, cleaning, patient, stoic, understanding nothing of war save its effect on her and hers. There would be children, too, and a few old men. We were soon to see the human toll, the sons, husbands and fathers that usually worked these fields, for we were drawing close to Amiens, near which city every fighting was in progress.

One thing that we saw, however, remained with us. In a little cafe was a group of Belgian refugees, one of whom sat with his head bowed, sobbing audibly. He had seen his wife and children shot down before his eyes, and now he alone was left of his family, and of his regiment.

By the next noon we were formally enrolled in the French army and had received our country's first salute. A group of volunteers was leaving for Rouen to join an American company.

### Even Parisian Apaches Were Included in The American Corps

At Rouen, where we were scheduled to drill for a month, we found a mixed gathering of volunteers from several countries. The so-called American corps had given up with the recruits who offered salaries, and enough Americans volunteered. Some of the volunteers were Parisian Apaches, notoriously the lowest types of thugs and gunmen. These and a few other adventurers of similar qualities were sent back to Paris after a two week trial, as unfit for service.

The drilling and routine of barrack life seemed hard and tedious enough then, but I longed back to those days at Rouen, the period of leisure and comfort. Six hours a day was spent in drill, three hours was absolutely free, and the rest of the day was filled up with odd chores and loafing about the barracks, which was an old school building, and very comfortable. From a physical point of view, we were well cared for. The early hours, training at 5 o'clock, were very irksome at first to one who had been accustomed to keeping what hours he chose, but they passed soon. The time came when I would fall asleep at 8 o'clock, or, for that matter, the first minute I got the chance, as easily and unconsciously as an animal is fed and warm. At 5 I would wake completely renewed in body, ready for the exhausting routine of another day.

In those early army days, however, was unbeknown to real camp life, and was still fresh in our minds. The German army came to roam about the picturesque and interesting streets of Rouen, and long for days, instead of nights, for exploration and amusement. We were getting quite accustomed to our lives, and beginning to feel at home in Rouen, when word came that the Germans were near. Immediately we were packed into horse carts, thirty-six men in a cart and sent south. The idea of being in France judging that we could be more useful to her after we had learned more of the science of war than at the present. After a night of travel and discomfort we welcomed our quarters in Toulouse almost as eagerly as a devout Mohammedan might welcome Paradise.

Now our real training began, making all our previous training like a child's game, something akin to the military maneuvers at my brother's school. Since October our days have been at 5 o'clock, two hours of drill, two hours of work. By work I mean constant drill in the open, with interruptions only for meals, running over hills and valleys, charging, retreating, going through all the forms of battle, towards the latter part of the time we drilled in full equipment, including sixty-pound packs on our backs. Judge whether the plump, wholesome food and hard, narrow cots

(Continued on Page Two.)



Pavlova and M. Alexandre Volinine, who will appear here April 12, at the Atlanta theater.

### A "Pedal Babel" Has Resulted from Our Present Confusion of Steps, Says Famous Russian Dancer.

By Anna Pavlova

MODERN American dancing is like the language of the original Americans—it has a host of dialects and ramifications. This is because society dancing is so new, relatively, and because so many new figures have been introduced into it by professionals. Those of us who wish to standardize it have become "pedalists" and "Esperantists," it is true. We must set up a system in dancing, and either the art will suffer. As it is, a girl and a man dancing together, who do not really do not know where or how to begin, what step to do next. The girl may believe she is starting a figure to the steps, the man may have a different idea in his mind. The result is a sort of pedal Babel. If such a term may be permitted. Without any standard to go by a couple start to do something, and then another couple begin a different dance in different keys.

Calling themselves "society dancers" and performing on the stage, the idea seems to be prevalent that to dance the tango properly a couple must gallop, and to do the步步舞 (large circle, like colts in a half-acre) and that as the right and proper finale to a tango, the girl must clasp her hands around the man's neck, and be swung like a pendulum, with a wild display of limbs and lingerie. Alas! that is not modern American society dancing; it's a direct imitation of the Apache dancing in the lowest quarters of Paris.

### Doggerel Names Seven Cardinal Sins

The attempt to introduce stage dancing into a ballroom is the first of the seven cardinal sins. The others are summed up by one of my intimate American friends as:

Shrugging, hugging—  
"ragging, sagging,  
"romping, stomping."

The doggerel is decidedly inelegant but thoroughly expressive. During my forthcoming tour I am going to do my very best to help eliminate the objectionable features now existing in society dancing.

There are six needs revealed by doggerel. First, joy and unconstrained gaiety; second, languorous dancing of luxurious contentment; third, formal dances of courtly grace and dignity; fourth, amorous passions;

Many persons have gained their idea of what modern society dancing is from exhibitions by professionals

calling themselves "society dancers" and performing on the stage. The idea seems to be prevalent that to dance the tango properly a couple must gallop, and to do the步步舞 (large circle, like colts in a half-acre) and that as the right and proper finale to a tango, the girl must clasp her hands around the man's neck, and be swung like a pendulum, with a wild display of limbs and lingerie. Alas! that is not modern American society dancing; it's a direct imitation of the Apache dancing in the lowest quarters of Paris.

What the doggerel call "ragtime" dances are in the first class. They exhibit joy and unconstrained gaiety. The old-time waltz is typical of the second class. Such dances are always popular among the young. The third class is the cossillon and gavotte are in the third classification. They are courtly and graceful, hence good form. In the fourth class is the "Pas de Trois" and the "Marixe" is of the fifth class.

All modern dances have skipping and hopping. One of the doggerel dances with the head and the heart as well as the feet. The Russian ballet school in which we were trained uses a waltz-like waltz because its pupils are taught to grasp the spirit of a musical composition and translate that spirit into rhythmic motion of feet and hands. The feeling of the artist is cultivated beyond the mere technique and pantomime of the dance.

The present-day gavotte—mine included—differs from the original gavotte. Kissing and merry-making were not a small part of the first peasant gavotte as danced by that class of French people who live in the hills. The Daudous and who were called "Gavottes." Instead of shuffling their feet, these Gavottes made their dances distinct by raising their feet clear from the ground. Courtesans and noble ladies adopted the dance of the Gavottes in the sixteenth century and made it quite as formal as the minuet. From these dances originated what we today call the "square dance."

In the present-day ballroom dances such as the Milonga and the ondante there are many objectionable features. My hope is that I shall be able to show the people the joy of dancing without these objectionable features. For dancing is a joy and a health-giver, provided it is properly done.

During my last tour in America, I introduced the "Gavotte Pavlova" of which I am very proud for it was received everywhere in a most gratifying manner.

I hope that my new ball room dances on which I have been working all summer will prove as acceptable to the American public during my coming

### Mrs. Godbee, Aged And Broken, Tries To Beautify Prison

She Seems 20 Years  
Older. 17 White and 144  
Negro Women at State  
Farm. Mrs. Noble,  
Most Aged, Is 75

By Rhea Hayne

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 20.—On the slope of a hill near Millidgeville a woman bends over a strip of earth where brown bulbs, buried through the winter, are breaking their prison and reaching out to the spring sunshine. She is unusually stooped, up and looks over the hillside, where the gray of the trees is turning into green. But stone walls cut off her view of the world outside. It is all winter for Mrs. Elizabeth Godbee, dreamy, with never a spring in her step.

She is one of the four white women shut within the walls of the state prison for life. She had aged twenty years in the eleven years since her confinement in Jenkins county, and appears nearer sixty than her actual forty-five years. All Georgia remembers Mrs. Godbee, who appears to be the only one in the prison at Millidgeville, and shot down her former husband, Judge Godbee, and the wife he had just wedded. To see the broken woman, and to remember her as she was before the tragedy, one would say that the prison has exonerated her crime.

Mrs. Godbee, most noted of Georgia woman convicts, is the one really cultured woman of the prison, and she suffered in prison to her fall. All winter she has borne her sorrow in silence, impulsive, reticent, seeking only the old friends who have called upon her, listening with a patient ear to their promises that some day she shall receive a pardon. But now that spring has come Mrs. Godbee has found a new interest, even in prison life. She is learning to beautify the grounds with shrubs and flowers, and under her direction the prison is growing less forbidding.

There are seventeen white women in the prison now, and 144 negro women. They are housed in the woman's building, a mile from the main prison, and from its windows the women look out upon the prison, a silent, dreary, open institution for the insane—three miles away, the state reformatory, and the town of Millidgeville in the distance.

### Mrs. Noble, 75 Years Old, Long Ago Lost All Hope in Life

Mrs. Elizabeth Noble, now 75 years old, is the veteran among them. No prisoner of the Middle Ages, cast into a dungeon to die, could have had a more hopeless eyes upon the future. It was seventeen years ago that she entered the gates and never since has she stirred beyond them. She is ignorant, illiterate, indifferent, and outside the world outside. She has grown calloused, cynical. She has heard so many words of sympathy, so many vague promises to help, that they have become to her the echo of others that have gone before.

"That's what they all say," she mutters, without emotion, over a visit to the prison because years ago she came to the prison because her husband, and the plot was carried out. Her son, Bart, was born in the prison term, and when he is worn out on the road gang will be sent to the men's prison, in sight of the building which houses his mother. She has no husband, and appears to have forgotten her son. She has never mentioned it since she came to Millidgeville, and her stoic face bears no record.

Mrs. Jennie Bennett, now fifty years old, came to the prison eleven years ago to remain there for life. She was convicted of killing her husband, and the still prison since that the baby was smothered by accident.

The fourth of the "woman lifers" is the noted Mrs. Sylvia Hawkins, of Hall county, whose crime of perjury filled many a newspaper column two years ago. She was convicted of conspiring with two mountain boys, Bart and Jim Cantrell, to murder her husband. The trial was held in Georgia, and will not have a woman, and Mrs. Hawkins went to a living death behind the bars. She is a Rousseau and Rousseau's wife, and she has been protesting that she is innocent, that she loved her husband dearly, and that the Cantrell boys really did her in.

Among the thirty-four negro women here for life there is nothing out of the commonplace. All of them are here for life, without hope of release. Some are from Decatur county, charged with mayhem. She threw potash into the face of a rival and blinded her, and has been paying the fine since 1906.

None of the negro women killed other than negroes. The first of the life-termers is Lizzie Maxwell. She was sent up from Savannah sixteen years ago, and when she was 75, one year old, because she quarreled with a girl roommate about a common mattress and killed her.

Alice White, now up from Sumter county, 1905, is the oldest negro woman prisoner, being sixty-five and still Hale and hearty. Jealousy is given as the cause of her downfall. She delighted in her husband, using an old-fashioned gun.

Antie Rabb, of Emanuel county, is doing life-time work because it is

(Continued on Page Two.)



# Pagans from the East, Atheists in Europe, Coming to America

"We Must Strengthen Our Interior Defenses Against These Immigrants," Says Bishop Candler. "We Must Maintain the Holiness of the Sabbath Day

By Bishop Warren A. Candler.

Recently there was issued from Washington, D. C., the following dispatch:

Minister Belmont, at Pekin, reported today that a new steamship line between China, American Gulf ports and New York is about to be started by Chinese financiers. The

give much attention to the growing of cotton, at least not until they have been here for twenty years. They will give their attention at first mostly to the growing of grain, vegetables, poultry, fruits and live-stock.

The prospect of such a future de-



line will be operated by a joint stock company of Chinese and American capitalists, and dividends will be guaranteed by the Chinese government in return for advantageous freight rates on certain products.

The significant point dispatch

has seemed to escape the notice of "war and rumors of wars," but it means more, probably, to our country commercially than all the matters of commerce which have engaged our attention. It is especially significant in connection with the rapid development in material things of the South Atlantic and Gulf states. The opening of the Gulf Stream in the Atlantic Ocean would not more signally affect the forces of nature than will this turning of the current of material and industrial development and industrial conditions in the Southeast. In China there are above four-hundred-million of people who need our products, especially those which we can supply, and which our people want. This trade with the Orient has been diverted from the South hitherto by the freight rates which are required by rail-way lines. Over water lines there are no tracks to be kept in repair, and, hence, water rates will be far cheaper.

Moreover, the volume of shipping of iron and steel which we can send to China will be taken into account. These shipments from China will land at Southern ports nearly as quickly as Chinese ships can land at the ports on the Pacific coast, and, therefore, they will more speedily reach their final destination.

This means an accelerated movement of industrial development and material prosperity in our section. It also means a larger volume of immigration to the South than we have ever known before. It would not be impossible that the Chinese problem should become as acute in our Gulf ports and the interior regions back of them as it now is in California.

Moreover, when the war in Europe has ended, vast multitudes of people from European countries will fly to our shores.

The business of

development will doubtless be very pleasing to many of our people. The hope of gain of material wealth will connect their enthusiastic fervor.

But our people should be warned beforehand that all these things will bring moral evils as well as material prosperity. Paganism will burst in upon us from the Orient, and continental type of religion will come upon us from Europe. Hereby great strain will be brought to bear upon our social and religious institutions.

For example, we will incline to relax the law of the Sabbath which the people of the South have been accustomed to observe with scrupulous exactness for many years past than have the people of other sections of our country.

Sabbathless people coming among us, impelled by the desire to work on the sabbath, will demand to demand the prevalence, in our section, of the "Continental Sabbath." Many of our people will be quite ready to take the lead in doing this to demand. But we can not afford to exchange the Christian Sabbath for any amount of kind of material prosperity.

The Sabbath is one of the most grievous curses of pagan lands and one of the sorest needs of European nations. It has always come from the love of men dwelling in Sabbathless countries, and we cannot afford to invite these evil consequences to our own shores. Wherefore, before this is of necessity, it has become too

strong to resist, we must strengthen the defenses of the Sabbath day. The man who does not see this necessity is stupid, indeed, and he who sees it and does not care for it thereby evinces his utter lack of both piety and patriotism. Whatever men may think about the maintenance of the Sabbath, the life of a pure Christianity and the observance of the holy day are inseparably bound up together.

If the Sabbath perish, religion will perish with it, and hence this Sabbath question goes to the very roots of our civilization.

But the question of the Sabbath is only one of many more important issues which we must prepare to meet. We want a vigorous, brotherly and zealous Christian life to meet the millions of immigrants who are certainly coming to this country from their homes in our section. Met by such a loving and fervent Christianity they will know that they have come to a new home, and that it is a better world than they need to come in order to find a new, nobler, and happier life than they have ever known in the lands from which they will come. On the other hand, if they are met with a low, lukewarm, and worldly type of Christianity they

## FROM A DEATH-LIKE COMA, CHILD IS RESTORED TO LIFE AT WAYCROSS AS THOUGH BY MIRACULOUS POWER

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 20.—From a coma so like death that her mother was told she had passed away, Susan May Bird, four years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bird, revived here last week. She was being prepared to undergo an operation at a local hospital, and the little girl's mother was at the hospital parlor. The child's breathing seemed to stop entirely, and, apparently, she showed no signs at all of life. The mother was told the little one was dead.

But fifteen minutes later the pulse beat feebly, and efforts to restore the child to life were made with unusual success. In 30 minutes the natural color of the body had returned, and the baby began crying. During the time she was given up for dead there was not the slightest beating of the radial pulse.

Mrs. Bird, the mother, looks on her daughter's restoration to life as a miracle.

### Can a Man Steal From His Wife?

DALTON, Ga., March 20.—Can a man steal from his wife? That is a question being discussed by the local legal fraternity as the result of a case which recently came before a woman had been brought and arrested for stealing her cow and selling it. Witnesses testified that both owned the cow, and, according to the law, the point was made that no theft had occurred when the defendant took the cow and sold it and then pocketed the money. The court took the same view and dismissed the case.



Three of the most beautiful women who will sing here next month in grand opera. 1—Breslau. 2—Farrar, in "Carmen." 3—Bori in "Love of the Three Kings."

will be deprived of one of the greatest blessings which they ought to find in America; and they will be come course both to themselves and to us.

We should also give them a higher type of education than they have known. It should be pronouncedly Christian education. They have had enough of materialistic and secularized education.

Let us get ready for multitudes who will come among us. Let us prepare the way of the Lord before their approach, and make straight paths of righteousness and peace for them to follow.

Let us be ready to receive them, for they will be seeking refuge among us, and we ought to furnish them something more than a refuge from political and social strife. We ought to furnish them for a solace for their souls as well as a retreat for their bodies. But we cannot do this if we surrender our best things and accept the worst.

Let us be ready to meet them, for this which these immigrant people may bring with them. We cannot meet them real and enduring good unless we ourselves are good.

Before the coming we need a great revival of religion that shall fit us for rendering them the most Christian service and the most spiritual help.

Let us be ready to meet them, for they will come to a new home, and it is a better world than they need to come in order to find a new, nobler, and happier life than they have ever known in the lands from which they will come. On the other hand, if they are met with a low, lukewarm, and worldly type of Christianity, being

neither local nor transient, is effective for the highest good in all lands and at all times. It is Christianity of this sort which has prevailed heretofore in the South, and it is of the highest importance that it should continue to prevail among us with even greater power than ever.

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# Home-Like Jail Is Kept at Decatur By Only Woman Jailer

Prisoners Get Hot Coffee Every Morning, and All Go Away Feeling Grateful. But None Ever Escapes. Mercy and Firmness are Combined in Jail Routine.

By Angus Perkerson.

of her work. It all seemed to her very simple and uninteresting, and not worth newspaper space.

"Why I don't do what any other woman does, and I think it is not a bold suffragist, who has a man's courage and determination. The other day the commissioner was going

to see him. He sees his thick fingers guid-



through the jail, and we were discussing what men deserved mercy. And when we finished I found out I'd asked for everyone of them to be turned loose."

"You wouldn't leave a single prisoner in jail, you had your way," the commissioner said.

"And it's the truth; I wouldn't. That shows you what a woman I am. Why, I couldn't any more arrest a person than I can eat it; and I think the reason the jail does well is because I feel sure enough sorry for everyone in there, and do try to make life endurable for them all."

For instance, she has hot coffee served in the morning to the white prisoners; she furnishes them with whatever odds and ends she can to read; and she has a comfortable, airy, and homely atmosphere. One boy who served there six months, just stayed on.

He is paid a small salary and actually has a room of his own.

"Bill," they call this boy (he has no other name), and he helps to feed the prisoners, and to keep the flower beds trim, and to continue the jail in its neat and homely appearance. The boy has also found a way to subdue unruly prisoners. Three had been cross and crabid, sharp in their speech, and as ingenious in disturbing the routine of the jail.

"Good-bye, Bill, to leave here. Been mighty good to us."

She has shown the state how to keep a jail, and to do it not only without any jail escape, but provided with an air of homeliness and kindness that throws mere, like a warm and comforting coat over the simple shut up there.

Miss McCurdy, the wife of the sheriff of DeKalb county, and somehow dropped into jail-keeping, as she did in helping with the records of the office holding subpoenas, and keeping ac-

counts for two years she has been the most efficient deputy her husband has (and she is).

"Why?" said "Uncle Dave," county treasurer, last week. "We're thinking of running her against her husband for sheriff."

And it's a fact that the DeKalb county grand jury in its latest presentments recommends that Mrs. McCurdy be officially recognized as a deputy sheriff, and to be given a pension.

For two years she's already done all and more than a deputy usually does. There's not a single member of the sheriff's office who has not marveled at a duty to which she is not equal, except one who can't make arrests.

Mrs. McCurdy last week was signing receipts for money being paid into the office for the benefit of the sheriff and of her men in some embarrassment.

She didn't want to talk about herself and didn't want anything printed

## Gets Third Set Of Teeth at 81 Years

H. M. HANCOCK, 81 years old, has a third set of teeth. He went to a dentist to have three upper front teeth removed because they were causing him pain. The dentist found that they were below the regular, sound, well-formed, new teeth.—Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette





# Runaway June

## By George Randolph Chester and Lillian Chester

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "Runaway Jane" 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 Jane" each week, but also afterward to see moving pictures illustrating our story.

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### SYNOPSIS.

June, the bride of Ned Warner, impulsively leaves her husband on their honeymoon because she begins to realize that she must be entirely dependent on him for money. She desires to be independent.

June is a woman of means, a wealthy married man. She escapes from his clutches with difficulty. Ned searches distractingly for June, and, learning of Blie's designs, vows vengeance on him.

### ELEVENTH EPISODE In the Clutch of the River Thieves.

#### CHAPTER I.

HERE was a wild clanging of bells on the yacht as the sun pushed its last rays up into the edge of dawn. At the foot of the landing stairs beautiful June Warner, her big, luminous eyes widened in terror, had cast on the swift little motor tender, and the dark, handsome face of the black Vandyke man, peering over the deck rail, was distorted with rage. He barked out commands to his dependents to heave on the quarter-weights.

Sleepy sailors were on deck now, fumbling with the davits on each side. From one swung a little covered cutter and from the other a long, narrow rafter. Blie sprang to assist the sailors lowering the rafter.

On the dock as the sun pushed its scarlet rim up into the edge of the dawn stood the well known and justly famous private detective, Bill Wolf, who at once called up Honoria Blie.

"Well, I got him!" came the hoarse voice of Bill Wolf. "He's on board the yacht Hilarity, and, say, with the master."

Immediately Honoria moved very swiftly. The sleepy steward stepped out upon the deck of the Hilarity with his uniform jacket buttoned askew.

"Beg your pardon, sir," he said. "Don't lower the boat for a moment."

"What?" shouted Gilbert Blie.

"The gasoline, sir. It did not arrive until an hour ago."

"You infernal idiot!" yelled Orin Cunningham.

"Lower those boats!" shouted Gilbert Blie. "We'll be getting down to the water in a minute."

He turned and went up the stairs to his cabin, and he looked out across the waves. The escaping beauty was sounding the point.

In the pretty apartments which Ned and June Warner had fitted up to be their nest Ned rose from the couch where he had fallen asleep with the ministerial voice of Honoria.

"Well, we've located your darling!" And there was a shrill cackle. "She's on board the Hilarity with my husband. And the yacht is anchored outside the harbor. And he looked out across the water."

Not even so long as Blie's lightning had a chance to act did Honoria move again.

Frantically now she scanned the shore. There was another inlet just ahead of her, and in desperation she steered into it. It was a narrow but distinct channel, winding about amid a tangle of shrubs and marsh grass and ancient trees, with here and there a low, leaning fence of dried and crumpled earth. There were high banks presently and then a tiny island, in the center of which was a decrepit hut. June was about to step ashore when she heard the low purring of a motor. The cutter! From the sudden shuddering of the sound it had come from the harbor, and June, with a cry, dashed out of the dimness among the black hulls at the river's edge. The skiff were three rough looking men and a roughly dressed woman, who sat huddled in the bow. All four were silent, but their furtive eyes roved constantly over every vessel which they crept in the bottom of the boat was a huge bundle of safety and a loosely tied tarpaulin.

Suddenly the woman leaned forward and touched the nearest man on the knee. He was a big, raw-boned man with a bronzed face and a deep scar on his chin. The woman pointed, and the man turned his eyes to the water. June, with a quick start, placed one barge was a shining houseboat with brass rails, mahogany cabin and all the fittings and appointments which extravagance could devise.

The man at the stern, a lean, wiry fellow with a hooked nose and a leathery jowl, ended in a big knock-kneed, stooped down over the bow. He was noiseless. They completely circled the two adjoining docks before they came back to the slip where coal barges lay; then the skiff glided in beneath the overhanging of the barges, and the big man with the scar on his chin knocked on the hull. No noise from within. The man picked up a club and pointed it at the stern.

There was not a living creature in sight except these four early morning birds of prey.

"All right, Babe," growled the man with the scar on his chin.

The woman looked up at the houseboat as if she were estimating all the treasures which it might contain. She slowly rose and cast aside her shawl. She had been beautiful once. She still bore traces of it, would have shown more traces had she not been unkempt and in frowny clothing.

"It's a wonder Jake wouldn't take a chance on the boat with the master," she complained. "He's as right on his feet as I am."

"But I ain't so quick in the head," hastily commented Jake.

"That'll do!" growled the leader of the party. "Up with you, Babe."

The woman snarled her shoulders and put her rough foot into the big man's outstretched palm. He raised it and lifted the woman straight up so that she could draw herself on board. She disappeared. The three men sat silent.

"All right, Ben." The woman's face peered over the rail. "Say, it's a necessary."

The man Jake stepped forward promptly and

climbed up over the big man's back, perfectly content now that he knew the silken hung houseboat to be empty. The third man with little patches of hair on his head, who had been the rudder; then the huge Ben jumped up, caught the woman and drew himself upward.

For the hundredth time Ned put his head out of the window. At last they were coming! He seized his coat and hat, hurried down to the street and jumped into the taxi which had been waiting on the roadside before it had come to a full stop; then they turned and whirled away toward the docks. Honoria Blie, in her electric coupe, was headed for that destination too, and on the yacht Gilbert Blie was superintending with impatient energy the loading of the gasoline tanks in the two small boats.

The three men in the wealthy boat were the pirates, the poor little runaway bride, who was at that moment skirting the marshy shore and hunting a place, no matter how desolate, in which to hide.

There was an inlet among the marshes. She ventured into it a short distance, but it led to nowhere, and she hurried out again to the open water. A small boat rounded the point, and for a moment June's eyes distended. Involuntarily she crouched.

#### CHAPTER II.

THE three river thieves, in the exquisitely furnished houseboat, worked with dexterous rapidity. It was the woman's swift, intuitive part to discover biding places; the lean Jake to discriminate in values; Big Ben, with nippers and hammer and screwdriver, to rip and tear and splinter if need be. Within an incredibly short space of time had the skiff piled high with the richest and the best which the houseboat had contained; then they spread the tarpaulin over their plunder and disposed their bunches of celery so that the green leaves protruded in a frieze under the tarpaulin. The woman had been a good housekeeper, and in the boat landed the woman jumped out and stepped swiftly. This was with the scraggly matted hair, the unshaved, tufted face, the scowling face jowled ashore, cursing. The woman raised up swiftly and, with a shriek like a cat, jumped for the man with a long knife glittering in her hand. The knife dashed down, and the man staggered back. The gleaming blade was raised again, but before it could descend again the huge, rawboned man, who had jumped from the boat, caught the woman's arm.

June saw no more. She ran wildly around the inlet, but the pirates were not in pursuit of her, who had become her friend and protect her, and she had almost run down to meet them when suddenly loud, angry voices came from the frail little craft. There was a bitter quarrel, in which the woman took a shrill part, and as the boat landed the woman jumped out and stepped swiftly. This was with the scraggly matted hair, the unshaved, tufted face, the scowling face jowled ashore, cursing. The woman raised up swiftly and, with a shriek like a cat, jumped for the man with a long knife glittering in her hand. The knife dashed down, and the man staggered back. The gleaming blade was raised again, but before it could descend again the huge, rawboned man, who had jumped from the boat, caught the woman's arm.

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## Spendthrift Wives Cause of Divorce Here, Says Lawyer

"I'm in Favor of Divorces," Says Lawyer Who Gets Them. "If Man and Wife Can't Agree Why Should They Live Together?"

**C**AUSES of divorce in Atlanta are:

- 1—Extravagance, particularly on the wife's part.
- 2—Willingness of ministers to marry anyone, no matter how poor or how ugly.
- 3—Lack of laws which permit anyone to get a license.

These three reasons for divorce were given last week by John Y. Smith, attorney, who has tried numerous divorce suits in Fulton county courts. In the following interview he looks at divorce from the lawyer's point of view.

"To begin with," he said, "the point of view that divorce is not as frequent here as everyone thinks, is not true. Not 100 absolute divorces are granted yearly in Atlanta to white people. When you consider our population and the number of marriages, there are not a great many. In fact, marriage is by far our most successful institution."

"But extravagance is a big rock in the road. Women crave pretty clothes. It looks as though the God Almighty constructed them so they could help it. They don't believe they can. It's their nature to insist on it. But it does cause about as many divorces as any other one thing."

The man makes, say from \$100 to \$125 a month; and the girl, without stopping to think how few families that will support, turns into extravagance believing that she will be radiantly happy. She doesn't see the other side of the thing she wants, and she isn't radiantly happy at all. Later on she sees some other wife with a more fortunate husband and she becomes wretchedly miserable. Then a divorce suit is filed.

The second reason is the carelessness of many ministers to marry anybody. It doesn't mean to make this charge against all ministers, but it's a fact that the carelessness of some is adding all the time to the number of divorces.

"The third reason is the failure of our state laws to provide any guarantee on safe method of issuing marriage licenses. Anyone with the license fee can go to the ordinary and get a license. He can make any representation he wants to as to his age or his wedded age. It's the same as getting a license to sell beer."

"But I am interested in facts of divorce. If a man and a woman can't agree, why should they live together? There's no state or moral law that can justly keep them in the wifely and the husbandly relation. There's nothing for them to do except separate."

"As a rule the divorce suit is filed by the wife, and the husband is only too glad to see her petition granted."

### Donald Fudge's Squab Farm Is a New Georgia Industry

**B**AINBRIDGE, Ga., March 20.—One of the largest squab farms in the country has been established here.

Donald Fudge began eight months ago with five pairs of Red Carneaux pigeons and today he has 300 pairs. He has made a close study of the business, and is convinced raising pigeons is the best way to go.

The name has in every state make it impossible for partridges to be served at banquets, and the squab is beginning to be cooked as the only logical substitute.

Donald Fudge is sure that the south, because of climatic and other conditions, is the place to raise these pigeons.

The pigeon is hardy, prolific, and needs little care, except pure food and water.

He believes that raising pigeons is a profitable industry. One hen in a year will produce nine pairs of squabs. A hen squab, at the age of three to four weeks, will average ten to twelve pounds in weight. At present, the price paid in New York for squabs is \$5 a dozen.

According to his calculations, one pair of pigeons in a year will yield a profit of at least \$1 net; and one man, on three acres of land, can tend 5,000 pairs of pigeons and make a profit of \$5,000 to \$5,000.

They live much longer, but after they pass this age the degree of prolificacy decreases.

Once mated, it is ordinarily a lifetime contract with pigeons; however, they are not monogamous, and will have other loves.

The hen which sets on the eggs throughout the night and early morning, is regularly relieved by the cock, which goes on duty about 10 o'clock and comes off late in the afternoon.

Usually after one week of incubation, the squabs are born.

When the squabs are born, the industrious parents are busy with another nest, and before pair number 1 is of a flying age pair number 2 is well on the way.

He is the only registered breeder of Mr. Fudge's birds are of registered stock.

and considerably larger and of superior plumpness and savor.

to the common variety, he finds that some are more prolific than others.

By making a careful record of each pair, he is able to retain only those that are most valuable.

Red Carneaux pigeons are the most valuable, then Blue.

Red Carneaux and White King are far superior to the common variety.

The fact that physicians are beginning

more and more to prescribe these squabs is indicative of their value.

Mr. Fudge has set his ambition at the 5,000 pair mark.

He asserts that with the number he has, he will breed

them out within the year.

His farm is a success, and it stands afford

an interesting sight for persons who take stock in such business.

and that its possibilities are not overestimated is the belief of experts."

### Lion Tamer Plays Daniel And He Gets By With It

**H**OW many of us have read the Biblical story of "Daniel in the lions' den" and understood the thought embodied in it. Animal trainers throughout the world are known to be the best students of this wonderful story, for they have found that it is a matter what progress they make with the king of beasts the story of "Daniel in the lions' den" forms the basic principle to follow.

No better illustration of this can be had than an incident which took place at the limited quarters of Captain Sheehey's "lions' den" a few days ago. Lewis, one of the most ferocious of a group of ten lions, was in the arena, looking particularly as a lamb, when Trainer Wilmouth entered the cage to go through the usual routine. As Wilmouth called to "Lewis" to mount the pedestal he let out a roar which could be heard for blocks away. Wilmouth, with pistol and prod, stood at the beast, firing his revolver to scare the animal into submission, but all to no avail.

Lewis, however, and running around the cage in a fury, frequently attempted to jump at Wilmouth, the trainer, who with the aid of his prod and pistol, was able to keep the beast at a distance. As this unexpected incident was going on, Manager Hollins, of the animal department, saw that Trainer Wilmouth was in a dangerous position. Mr. Hollins looked on, wondering what to do when the happy thought of the story of "Daniel in the lions' den" came to him.

"Get him out of there," he said. "Draw your pistol, draw your pistol away, shoot the beast in the face and don't show fear; show friendship. Remember 'Daniel in the lions' den'; you know it's the only way."

Wilmouth did as Hollins bid him, and in less than a few minutes the beast was accepting peacefully the hand stroke of the trainer.—Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union.

### Gourd-Shaped Egg Is Laid at Waycross

**W**AYCROSS, Ga., March 20.—An egg shaped like a gourd is being exhibited today by W. H. Yerby, attracting much attention. The egg was found in a nest at his home here. The egg proper, about the size of a pigeon's egg, with a curving stem about an inch long, was found in a gourd, a red hen, and is one of the queerest looking specimens of hen's fruit seen in Waycross in some time.



### PETER RABBIT POSING FOR EASTER

**H**ENRY WHITTIER FREES, WHO MADE THESE PICTURES, TELLS HOW PETER RABBIT WAS INDUCED TO POSE

your good intentions he gives them liberty to move in the fact that if he catches the end of a stalk of celery or carrot he raises them aloft in such a rigid fashion that they do not move in any direction. And the inevitable accompaniment of his different ear movements is the constant "wobble" of his nose.

"The slightest movement of his long ears, however, causes the body to react in an instant, and the result is a constant negative. Strange as it may appear, however, the constant "wobble" of his nose does not prevent the rabbit from moving about in the most natural manner.

"One of the lesser drawbacks of rabbit photography is the fact that an innocent looking bunny will not hesitate a moment to bite your finger if he is somewhat doubtful of

me or so strike him. Possibly his lack of good intentions is the cause of a stalk of celery to attract his attention.

The odor of the celery clings to the fingers and he is hardly to be censured for not finding the necessary intelligence to determine who was responsible for his being hit in the nose.

The more you study Peter Rabbit and his cute little sister, Molly, the more do you realize that they are soft, downy coats, the pink eyes, riven brick walls, and in cubby holes.

Some of the money had been cut out of circulation more than half a century, and bore the signature of Senator State Spinner, who served under President Lincoln. Many of the gold coins were so old that

they were worth a premium.

Hailey, who was then pushing middle-age, decided to go to Europe, would learn to spend, to live, to forgive the world, and to make his life a better one.

He had been saved by God, and lived in mean apartments over the store. They seemed to have no more than the bare necessities of life, and Hailey himself thought this labor and mean

is necessary. But bit by bit he was accumulating more and more hidden in the walls. While this went on long hours and habit, like an iron fast, was forcing him into a long rut of misery.

Hailey was gathering a fortune.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 21 1915.

Ooh! Such a Hypnotizer---By R. Dirks

Originator of the  
*Katzenjammer Kids*



# Hawkshaw the Detective---The Colonel Was Too Hasty



# Mr. Hubby---His Wife Is at the Mothers' Club



# The Newlyweds---Snookums Is Happy, So What's the Odds?



## Lady Bountiful

She Invites Mr. Sympe to Address Her Little Friends—Perhaps He Will, Some Other Time.  
By Gene Carr.

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