

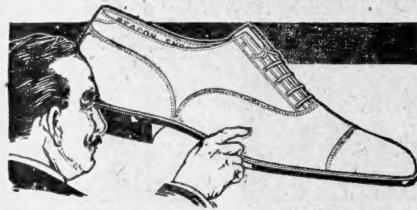
For Your Baby.

The Signature of
Chat. H. Fletcher.
is the only guarantee that you have the
Genuine
CASTORIA

prepared by him for over 30 years.

YOU'LL give YOUR baby the BEST

Your Physician Knows Fletcher's Castoria.
Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk
or otherwise; to protect the
babies.

The Centaur Company, *Chat. H. Fletcher*, Pres.

BEACON SHOES

The price of a pair of Beacon Shoes is all you need to pay to get good shoes.

When you go above the Beacon price you are liable to pay from 8 to 12 cents for every cent's worth of doubtful extra value.

You don't want to pay out one good dollar for a ten cent's worth you can't see?



F. M. HOYT SHOE CO., Makers.

BEACON SHOE STORE
17 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

WOMENS	\$3.00	to	\$5.00
MENS	\$3.00	to	\$4.50
BOYS	\$2.50	to	\$3.50



If you have business abroad, a systematic use of economical, efficient

WESTERN UNION Cable Letters

may save you a trip across that is expensive of both time and money.
Cable Letters—12 words filed today, delivered tomorrow afternoon. The cost—about $\frac{1}{2}$ regular cable rates. Week-end Cable Letters—24 words filed Saturday, delivered Monday morning. Rates very reasonable.

Full information at any Western Union Office

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

COURT CALL AT 5:30 A.M.

TO ACCOMMODATE GIRL

Fair Witness Goes to Work at
Six So Recorder Plans
Early Session

At the first blush of rosy dawn Wednesday Judge George E. Johnson will rap with his gavel on his desk at 5:30 a.m. calling to order the earliest session of recorder's court in Atlanta's history.

And the cause of this unearthly 5:30 a.m. court is a girl, a pretty girl—so the officers say—a working girl and a nominal inmate in the case of the city vs. Jim Ross, 21-year-old William W. Porter, charged with violating section 1840 of the city code, which deals with the sale of liquor.

The pretty girl goes to work at 5 a.m. and quits when the whistle blows at 5 p.m. She has only thirty minutes for lunch. And since she is a material witness in the city's case, pray when she goes to the city, pray when she goes to the city, pray when she goes to the city.

Why, at 5:30 o'clock in the morning?" answered Recorder Johnson, "I can't get up before 6:30 a.m. to get up early for once. I don't want the girl to lose her job, so we'll try this again. I'll let her come in and get breakfast. So mind you be here."

And so they are all making their plans to accommodate the girl.

The three defendants, who are out on bond, must travel from West North Street to the recorder's office. The girl will have to rise about midnight in order to be on time.

Attorney John A. Jenkins is figuring on the girl's arrival at 5:30 a.m. from where he lives at the far end of Myrtle street out by Piedmont park.

And the girl? Only the policemen know where she lives, and they won't tell.

GRAFANOLAS ARE OFFERED ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Atlanta Talking Machine Co.
Has Proposition That Is
Unique and Attractive

One of the peculiar elements of human nature is its predilection to spend rather than save. This has long been a subject of wide discussion. Economists have written columns about it, while financiers have for years been trying to stop it, and saving, yet each succeeding generation exhibits it identically the same weakness.

Using a pocketknife to slit open his wife's stocking and remove the money therein while she lay asleep, was one of the most common forms of saving in 1874, according to Dr. Hall in Georgia and other states; 1,000 peace publications sent from the Atlanta office of the International Association of the Atlanta Peace society, other societies organized in other cities.

CHAPMAN WILL PREACH

TO BOYS AND GIRLS

Will Tell Them of Story of
"Five Kings in a
Cave"

A special sermon to Atlanta boys and girls will be delivered Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, of the Peacemakers tabernacle. The evangelist will call upon his boys to bring the children to hear the story of "Five Kings in a Cave." At 7:30 o'clock Dr. Chapman will preach to the girls.

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WIFE SAYS MATE TOOK MONEY FROM STOCKING

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Work of Peace Society

Among the achievements during the past year of the Atlanta Peace society, as reported in the second annual report just issued by Dr. J. J. Hall, secretary, are: 1,000 peace publications sent by Dr. Hall in Georgia and other states; 1,000 peace publications sent from the Atlanta office of the International Association of the Atlanta Peace society, other societies organized in other cities.



ARROW COLLAR
DUDLEY 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches
NORMAN 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches
2 for 25c. Chas. Peabody & Co., Makers

LOOK YOUR BEST!

Let A
First Class Tailor
Help You

Being well groomed is a valuable asset to any man. It helps in business, as well as socially.

Clothes that are stylish and fit perfectly—that are made from rich, elegant fabrics—must be TAILORED TO ORDER.

No man is permitted to leave our shop unless he does look well groomed. We insist upon it because we will not jeopardize our reputation. It's too valuable.

We are showing a large and varied assortment of Imported Spring and Summer Woollens. We have patterns to suit every taste. And we can fit every figure. Your inspection is invited.

"We Guarantee Excess-Value."

Prices \$25 to \$60.

PIERSON & OXFORD
TAILORS
34 $\frac{1}{2}$ Peachtree

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1915.

3

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

Spring Suits AND Dresses Suits

Rich, lustrous, silk poplins, pretty gabardines, fine serges, coverts, wool poplins, etc. Suits in black, navy and every new Spring shade; handsomely tailored; beautifully lined; suits worth up to \$35.00, at

\$12.50

NEW SPRING DRESSES
\$6.75

New Spring Dresses, silk poplins, rich satins, beautiful serges in every new shade. Made in new high waist line, Dutch effect and all the new styles. Dresses worth \$12.50 to \$25. at

\$9.75

New Spring Hats

R. R. PAY CHECKS CASHED

98c



New English Longcloth

Two hundred and fifty bolts extra fine, soft and sheer English longcloth, worth \$1 everywhere; special for Wednesday at bolt

69c

Silks

New Spring Silks

Pretty new spring silks, in crepe de chine, fancy silk crepes, silk ponge, fancy novelty silks, etc., in every wanted spring color; 32 to 36 inches wide

39c

Satin Messalines

Full 30-inch, high-grade, all-silk satin Messalines; black, white and every spring shade to select from; not the \$1.00 quality, but the \$1.50 quality, at, yd.

69c

Black Taffeta

Full yard wide, guaranteed every thread pure silk, taffeta in black only, in this first spring sale, at, yd.

59c

Dress Goods

Seventy-five hundred yards of 50, 54 and 58-inch wide chiffon cloths, black and white shepherd checks, gauze, hardangels, poplins, serges, chiffon taffetas, etc., in black and all the new spring colors, values up to \$2 and \$2.50 choice in this first sale, at, yd.

98c

GENUINE BRASS BEDS

Full size 2-inch continuous post Brass Beds like cut at left; worth \$20.00 every where.

99c



New Cotton Mattresses

Full size, all cotton, roll edge, 45 pounds. Good ticking.

Worth and Sell
for \$5
At Only

\$1.98



New Lace Curtains

Three hundred pair new Nottingham and Saxony lace curtains, value up to \$3 pair, at

98c

Linen Window Shades

Best Linen window shades, 38 inches by 7 feet size, genuine Hartshorn rollers, sold everywhere at \$1, some ask \$1.25.

49c

New Door Panels

One hundred and twenty new Irish Point and other lace door panels, worth up to \$2; choice in this first Spring sale, at each

49c

Wool Fibre Squares

Full 9x12 feet wool and fibre art squares in new spring patterns, worth \$10.00 everywhere.

\$4.95

at

Eighteen
West
Mitchell
Street

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

At the End
Of South
Broad
Street

The Atlanta Journal.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Journal Building, 5 North Forsyth Street.
Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail matter
of the Second Class.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES R. GIBY,
President and Editor.

TELEPHONE:

Circulation Department 40 and 2000
Local and News Department 555
For all other departments, see for Journal's ex-
change—Main 2000.

All signs fall in a cold spring.

More trouble for the Russians—50,000 Austrian prisoners to be fed.

It will be several days yet, take it from us, before we shall know definitely about the funeral of the peach crop.

The Fall of Przemysl.

With the possible exception of Antwerp, Przemysl is the most important capture in the war. This at least is the contention of the Allies, who believe that the fall of the Austrian fortress "opens a door to Cracow and the plains of Hungary." The Teutons themselves admit the seriousness of their loss, though, naturally, they do not regard it as a decisive stroke in the eastern campaign.

Przemysl has been invested since early autumn, and until now has withheld its foes with remarkable courage and hardihood. Not until the garrison was reduced to a dwindling ration of horse flesh and was preyed upon by disease did it think of capitulation. It is noteworthy that while the Germans took Liege, Namur and Antwerp after comparatively brief sieges, the Austrian stronghold, though not really as secure and certainly no more bravely defended than those of Belgium, held out for six months. The difference was chiefly that between the giant siege guns of Germany and the ordinary artillery of the Russians.

With the fall of Przemysl, Austria's only remaining garrison in Galicia is Cracow, near the German border; and again the city the Russians are now preparing to hurl their vast and reinvigorated forces. Does this mark the decisive turn in the eastern war which so long has shifted with bewildering uncertainty?

Undoubtedly, the military effect of this capture is far-reaching; its moral effect may be even more so. Its significance and possibilities will not be lost upon the wavering Balkan peoples. As the attack of the Allies' fleet in the Dardanelles crystallized sentiment in Greece and hastened development in Italy, so the success of the Russians in Galicia may bring Rumania and Bulgaria to a decision.

Europe needs our cotton now, she will use two crops after peace is declared.

The height of affection—a passenger who wears an automobile cap and goggles in a jitney bus.

You will never be able to convince Sir Edward Grey that Germany's war situation was brought on by fate.

Georgia's Crop-Growing Lesson.

The preeminent opportunities for raising food crops in Georgia and neighboring States are summed up in this striking passage from a bulletin by the Southern Settlement and Development Organization:

"Southern farmers who practice proper methods of agriculture and soil improvement can more bushels of corn to the acre than can the farmers in the so-called Corn Belt of Illinois and Iowa, for the South's climate is preeminently a corn climate. Every nation-wide crop-growing contest has been won by a Southerner—every one of them. Southern farmers can raise cattle, hogs and sheep cheaper than can farmers in other sections of the country, because long crop-growing seasons mean longer pasturing, less feeding and cheaper forage. Southern truck gardeners, by means of multiple farming—that is, growing from three to five or more crops a year on the same land—make much more money from each acre than the truck gardener of the East, North and West. This, the Southern farmer is able to do because of his long crop-growing season. Southern gardens produce fruit with more certainty than is produced elsewhere, because the South's climate minimizes frost peril and the South's abundant moisture makes irrigation unnecessary, so that water-legged fruit is not produced."

Georgia's yearly average of crop-growing days is two hundred and thirty-five. In the northernmost counties, it ranges from one hundred and ninety to two hundred and twenty days, and in the southern part of the State reaches nearly three hundred days. Ohio's crop-growing season averages only one hundred and sixty-five days; that of the Dakotas, only one hundred and forty; and that of Iowa varies between a hundred and thirty and a hundred and twenty-five days.

This interesting record shows that with proper methods and due energy Georgia farmers can excel in those branches of agriculture which now are most highly developed in other regions.

It's always an era of hard times with a shiftless man.

Don't force your advice upon people whose friendship you care to retain.

Some men achieve fame, some have it thrust upon them, and some are lucky and escape it entirely.

Among other seasons, that may be looked forward to with pleasure is the watermelon season.

Looking to the South.

For permanent relief from the meat shortage, America must look to the States south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi. That is the opinion of the president of the Union Stockyards and Transit company, of Chicago, who speaks from broad and intimate observation. The day of the big cattle ranges in the West is ending. In the greater part of the North, natural conditions and economic tendencies are against the production of beef animals for market purposes. It is in the South alone, and mainly in the Southeast, that the basic resources of the industry are abundant and easily available.

Georgia, for example, has the climate and pasture which reduce to a minimum the cost of housing and feeding cattle, and it has thousands of acres, now idle, which could be used profitably for this purpose. Moreover, it is within a comparatively short shipping distance of the great centers of demand.

So with other States in the Southeast. They have the natural resources for solving a great problem of the country's food supply, and, at the same time, of increasing immeasurably their own fortune and power.

The scope and importance of this problem is indicated by the fact during the last ten years the supply of food animals has decreased while the population of the United States has grown by giant bounds. In the decade ended 1909, there was a decrease of nine million head of cattle, in the same period, sheep and nine million hogs. In the same period, population increased more than twenty million. From 1909, the tendency continued downward until last year, when a slight increase in meat production was noted. But the gap between demand and supply is still wide.

This condition bears vitally on economic and social interests. It enters largely into the cost of living and standards of living. It affects millions of households. By using its resources to increase the supply of food, the South will exert far-reaching influences on the business and, perhaps, the character of the nation.

Before the South can think of feeding the nation, however, it must be prepared to meet its own wants. Before the Georgia farmer can enter the enriching fields of exportation, he must supply his own household's needs. We must solve immediate problems and grasp the opportunities at hand before we can deal with those which loom vast upon the horizon.

Some seasons ago an investigator found that the average farm home in Georgia was producing for each member of the family less than two eggs a week, less than two-thirds of an ounce of butter, only two-thirds of a pint of milk a day, and one-third of a hog, one-twelfth of a beef and one-hundredth of a sheep a year. In the same year, the State's money from cotton lacked nearly forty million dollars of paying its bill for foodstuffs bought in distant regions. That is the urgent problem which Georgia must attack with all the care and energy at its command. Let the Commonwealth become self-sustaining as regards food necessities, and it can then make its wonderful resources felt in every market of America and the world.

There is a cheering evidence that the present year will witness the most abundant and most varied production of foodstuffs in Georgia's agricultural record. Certainly it is, that every prudent farmer is preparing to raise his own corn and, if possible, his own wheat, his own forage, his own peas, potatoes and other vegetables, and he is preparing to raise his own meat. One autumn of such results will advance the interests of the State ten years, and will present an argument of prosperity so convincing that Georgia will never return to a one-crop system of farming. Having learned to supply its own needs, the South will then turn with confidence and enthusiasm to a larger development of those resources from which nation's meat shortage must be filled.

Society is human nature in full dress.

Honesty should go hand in hand with an insurance policy.

One neutral protest a day—that is the record. To say nothing of individual protests against the war.

Editorial Echoes

As Italy might say:
Men wants but little, *Henry Buelow*.
—Evening Post.

If people talk less of war—which they do—it is not because they have grown accustomed to it, but because they are utterly weary of the whole thing and because they are wisely using their minds on productive work. This is one reason the situation in America has distinctly improved. The people have quitted shuddering with horror and have immersed themselves in their own affairs.—Public Ledger.

A perfume of flowers is wafted gently from the mountains. The sun is now risen and the dew still glistens on the leaves of trees and the petals of the flowers. A road like a gray ribbon runs through the quiet mountain gorge—a stone-paved road which yet looks as soft as velvet, so that one almost has a desire to stroke it.—Maxim Gorky.

—New York World.

1915 Opera, a Great Opportunity

(Augusta Chronicle.)

About as big an error of judgment as could have been conceived was that of the man who intimated, some months ago, that the Atlanta Music Festival Association had made a mistake in its decision to bring Metropolitan Grand opera down south this spring.

Everyone realizes the value to the whole south of the Atlanta opera season as an entertainment. That it is a great opportunity for general culture and musical development throughout the region, as well as a source of deep and unique pleasure to those who can afford to enjoy its offerings, none can doubt. And that the south's heretofore splendid support of this most elaborate, expensive and wonderful of musical enterprises has already given her a large prestige in the musical world those who keep in touch with its periodicals know full well. But the point is that the undertaking of the present season is a thing of keenest value to this regard, and its success a matter of crucial importance to all Dixie.

What could be more significant to a watching world than the fact that the south, repudiated as it was by a state of desperation, is in the only section of the country, outside of New York, willing to support Metropolitan opera? The success of the enterprise will definitely stamp this section as the greatest field for musical endeavor and musical appreciation in the United States; for the success of Atlanta opera will be a valuable thing, not only of itself, but of a whole people, and, not as, in New York or Boston, to the limited set of millionaires. The true promise of the Atlanta repertory can be properly estimated only in the light of these prophecies which hall hush, us solded by the ravages of a fearful war, as the future home of the world's art.

The path chosen by the Atlanta people was of infinite wisdom, and the whole south can act as wisely by giving their active stamp of the most enthusiastic and vigorous approval.

Quaint Tales from Georgia Quills

It seems as if J. E. Deane and the girls don't stand in very good—on certain girl in this settlement gave him a good kicking Sunday afternoon.

Steve Mather. Sunday afternoon.

The 100th Sunday school will start the first Sunday in April. Everybody attend.

We are going to try and revive Live Oak up again, and we want everybody to come and help.

We hope the campaign will be a success to go dead at Mr. Bradford.

We have had a good time lately.

Miss Ruby Powell was out cow hunting one day last week.

Miss Wealtha Haskins spent Saturday night with Miss Rose Howell.

R. S. Bradford's puzzle is too old to fool with.

We are all expecting a big crowd and a lively time at the box party at Live Oak Saturday night.

Big Register has got to where he don't what the name hills much nowadays. Wonder what is the matter?

We are glad that most everybody is well of the grippe this week, so let's all get together every Sunday and enjoy ourselves.

Miss Rose E. Hughes seems to be worrying about some one this week, but don't know who it is.

We are glad that Miss Arabelle Deane is back at home.

There is a certain boy in this settlement that is in love with some one close by, or at least it is believed by some few.

It is all smiles this week.

Bob Haskins taken dinner with G. W. Hadecock last Wednesday.—Willacoochee (Ga.) Record.

—Dan Vickery attended preaching at the Pauls' church Sunday and reported a nice time. His girl had another.

Miss Fannie Stars and Fannie Glickens were out riding Sunday afternoon.—News in Willacoochee (Ga.) Record.

Mr. Mint Pullins took a flying trip to Bowdon Saturday.—Chigger Ridge cor. in Bowdon (Ga.) Bulletin.

There was no full moon last month, which was the first February in sixty-nine years without a full moon. But it's not a gamble at that, for there were two full moons in January and there will be two in April.—Pauline Bloom correspondence in Camilla (Ga.) Enterprise.

I will correct another mistake I made last week. Mr. Ed Adams, our champion runner, was 15 cents in front of 20 cents. Mr. Tom Robinson, 10 cents, and another champion jumper, 5 cents.—Holly Springs correspondence in Bowdon (Ga.) Bulletin.

Misses Marcellus Anderson and Carl Adams were out Saturday morning to give somebody to give to the library pull, but soon found that there wasn't any to give away.—Holly Springs correspondence in Bowdon (Ga.) Bulletin.

Hermit, our correspondent at Pine Bloom, calls attention this week to the fact that last month was the first February in sixty-nine years in which no full moon occurred.—Camilla (Ga.) Enterprise.

According to Madam Rumor the wedding bells will ring in an American girl next month. It is likewise known that an Argentine girl will be the first to become the bride of a young man who resides in another town.—Arlington County Courier.

The writer had the pleasure of partaking of a fine dinner at Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Townsend's home while on a business trip to the South. The food was excellent and the company was good. The old sheep and lamb dinner was drunk down my cup of coffee.—Bowdon, Route 3, correspondence in Bowdon (Ga.) Bulletin.

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Current Comment.

Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy, is a keen fisherman and spends hour after hour with his rod, though the best of luck does not always attend his pictorial expeditions. Once, after several hours angling had brought him only three poor fish and he was returning to the castle, he was met by a peasant with a magnificent catch of trout. "You seem to be no great fisherman, to judge by your catch," commented the peasant. "I should say you were about as lucky as a king." "Why?" inquired his majesty. "Oh," replied the peasant, "he thinks a great deal of himself as a sportsman, but he is a poor body, much more fit to be a king than a fisherman."—Answers.

If our scholars and literary authorities feel inspired now and then to draw up lists of approved books for inexperienced readers, why not devote themselves as the octogenarians suggest, compiling brief catalogues of works of literature appropriate to the average reader of intelligence? It requires no particular discrimination to know that Shakespeare is great, but who is the casual reader to know what author will give him the best review of the growth of the German Empire, of the Balkan question, of the history of modern Mexico, or a score of other topics suggested by the daily news? Here is a popular service no less important than the retelling of names familiar to high-school boys and girls.—New York World.

A perfume of flowers is wafted gently from the mountains. The sun is now risen and the dew still glistens on the leaves of trees and the petals of the flowers. A road like a gray ribbon runs through the quiet mountain gorge—a stone-paved road which yet looks as soft as velvet, so that one almost has a desire to stroke it.—Maxim Gorky.

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RESCUING MINERS

BY FREDERIC J. KASKE

A FEW weeks ago newspapers all over the country recounted the story by the trained forces of the United States Bureau of Mines of forty-seven miners, who had been entombed by an explosion in the mines of the New River and Pocahontas Consolidated Coal companies of West Virginia.

To the casual reader, the details of the New River disaster were much like those of the numerous others that frequently take place. There was a terrific explosion from some unknown cause which filled the mine with smoke, destroyed the ventilating system and buried alive 184 men. Forty-seven of these seem to have saved their lives by getting out, and the rest were killed in the labyrinth of tunnels and chambers.

The death toll taken by our mining industries constitutes one of the most serious industrial problems of the United States. Hundreds of miners every year lose their lives, and only a small percentage of the accidents are due to carelessness or negligence on the part of the employer. The success of the enterprise will depend upon the safety of the miners.

What could be more significant to a watching world than the fact that the south, repudiated as it was by a state of desperation, is in the only section of the country, outside of New York, willing to support Metropolitan opera? The success of the enterprise will definitely stamp this section as the greatest field for musical endeavor and musical appreciation in the United States; for the success of Atlanta opera will be a valuable thing, not only of itself, but of a whole people, and, not as, in New York or Boston, to the limited set of millionaires.

The path chosen by the Atlanta people was of infinite wisdom, and the whole south can act as wisely by giving their active stamp of the most enthusiastic and vigorous approval.

For many years the Bureau of Mines has been passing methods and apparatus for rescue work in coal mines. It has brought from Germany and other European countries the latest types of coal miners' lamps and respirators. It has demonstrated miners all over the country, teaching miners how to rescue and resuscitate their entombed comrades. Above all, it has sought to establish an orderly and effective method of procedure to all disasters.

In the case of most mine explosions the immediate result has been something close to a panic. Miners have run out of the aid of their comrades without proper protection and have sought their own safety. Such a case occurred at Hamblen, West Virginia, when sixteen men were at work. Forty others rushed to their assistance and all of them were killed by a second explosion.

All the teachings and efforts of the Bureau of Mines have been something close to a panic. Miners have run out of the aid of their comrades without proper protection and have sought their own safety. Such a case occurred at Hamblen, West Virginia, when sixteen men were at work. Forty others rushed to their assistance and all of them were killed by a second explosion.

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In a moment willing hands were hacking at the wall, and all of the forty-two men were found dead. Only a few were able to move, and those who did were half dead. They had been cut from the timbers that supported the roof of the mine and drinking the puddles of dirty water that lay on the floor. Among the crew were all the various types of coal miners, from the coal miners to the miners of America. Some were stout Englishmen and Welshmen and excited temperamental Italians, and throughout those four days, when the chance of a rescue party making its way through two miles of darkness and passageways to the coal face, the stout Englishmen had been patiently waiting upon the Italians, fighting them with all their strength, to keep them from breaking out of the walled room and into the certain death of the mine proper.

Thus, nearly a fourth of the unfortunate men who were in the mine when the explosion occurred were brought out alive, and they were probably the majority of all who were not killed by the explosion.

In this rescue test, the federal experts were aided by the state forces, under Gen. Eliot H. Smith, Inspector of Mines for the state of West Virginia, and the miners themselves were jubilant over their success. The general use of such systematic and effective methods as those by which the New River mine was ventilated and searched will undoubtedly greatly reduce the loss of life in American coal mines in the future.

STATESMEN--REAL AND NEAR

BY FRED C. KELLY.
(Copyright, 1915, by Fred C. Kelly.)

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Shortly after the adjournment of Congress, a certain southern senator walked up to Representative Finley, of South Carolina, and began to bewail the fact that he had not been able to get his bill through the clerks added to his committee at this last moment.

"Why do you want clerks now with congress adjourned?" asked Finley. "They would just draw pay and have nothing to do until next December."

"Well, you see," explained the senator, "I was going to use them during the summer as field hands on my farm."

This is a letter to Congressman Gordon, of Ohio, from a young man who desired some free garden seeds.

"If the government seeds grow as well as those on sale in the stores, I shall be glad to speak a kind word for the government for my friends."

When ex-Congressman Edward W. Townsend was a budding star in Sen. W. E. Borland's office, he was assigned to the Olympic Athletic club. He fell in with a young bank clerk who was also taking boxing lessons. Both were good boxers, but the bank clerk worked at it more diligently until he began to surpass the other. In fact, he gradually acquired such skill that Townsend lost interest in boxing with him. The sport was too wearing on his features. And nobody could blame Townsend for losing interest. Because the young bank clerk was James J. Corbett.

The worst signature in the next congress belongs to George Holden Tinkham, of Boston. When Tinkham

Travelette.

BY NIKKIE.

The people of Buenos Aires maintain great style even in death. La Recoleta's in their fashionable burying ground. It is a miniature city built of marble and other costly stone. Its spires and minarets stand up in the air like the steeples and towers of the greatest city around it. Once for the living and the other for the dead.

Paved walks lead through the blocks of tombs, and on every side there are stone angels in prayerful attitudes, and bronze figures standing guard over death. As one passes along the silent avenues a Father Time stands upon his marble scythe and holds up an hour glass to the light of the sun.

The manner of burial here is different from the custom in the United States. The custom of burying the coffin in the ground, it is put in a safe and valuable chest. This vault is arranged like a chapel with alter, canopied, oil lamp and crucifix. In front of the shrine there are robes and vestments, upon which to lay the body. The robes will be wreaths of flowers that were sent to the funeral by relatives and friends. Vases of fresh flowers and frequently a picture or a photograph of the deceased may be placed upon the vault. On most all of the coffins are exquisite lace covers which were worked by loving fingers, many of them being of great value. All the little chapels are neat, tidy and sanitary.

The visitor may unconsciously distract someone at his devotions because masses are frequently said with the intention of passing the gates with the understanding that the bodies of the deceased are to be buried in the same place.

"The average popular novel shows on the novelist's part an ignorance of his trade which reminds me of a New England clerk."

"In a New England village I entered the main street department store one afternoon and said to the clerk at the book counter:

"Let me have, please, the 'Letters of Charles Lamb.'"

"Postoffice right across the street. Mr. Lamb," said the clerk, with a naive, brisk smile.

Searchlight

Nothing is more indicative of the civilization of a nation than the uniformity of the standards used in determining its weights and measures. They require absolute uniformity and durability, and be unalterable in weight.

No single metal will give these two requirements, so an alloy has been secured which combines both platinum and iridium with some other substances into a metal known as iridium platinum. This is the substance of which the metes adopted by the international commission of weights and standards are composed.

It is very hard and not affected by cold or heat. It is non-oxidizable, so cannot rust or corrode. It can be finely engraved that the lines indicate measurements are invisible to the naked eye, although they are accurate sharp and distinct. These standards are costly and are carefully preserved, and are used only in testing other standards of commercial use.

Quips and Quiddities

William Dean Howells at a dinner in Boston said of modern American letters:

"The average popular novel shows on the novelist's part an ignorance of his trade which reminds me of a New England clerk."

"In a New England village I entered the main street department store one afternoon and said to the clerk at the book counter:

"Let me have, please, the 'Letters of Charles Lamb.'"

"Postoffice right across the street. Mr. Lamb," said the clerk, with a naive, brisk smile.



The hat before you demonstrates to a fine nicely the best there is in Spring soft hats. Of finest mellow texture—shown in rare lotus gray and pale sage green—trimmed with band rich reseda green.

Brim finished with neat stitched, welt edge, crown high and adaptable to the graceful fedora or the negligee sunken tip.

\$4

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

ATLANTA FOR CHRIST

WILL YOU NOT THINK?

There are only seven more Chapman-Alexander meetings.

You should share in them. Have you done your part?

What are you worth?

To yourself? To your family? To Atlanta?

Saving one soul is better than building many sky-scrappers.

But causing one to stumble and fall is sin so black that Jesus said of one guilty of it—

"It were better for him that a mill-stone were hanged about his neck and he be cast into the sea."

Silver and gold, stocks and bonds, factories and stores cannot save the one who, directly or indirectly, by example or otherwise, whether as an individual, a member of an organization, a stockholder, or as a citizen of a community licensing and tolerating evil, causes the wreck of a single life, the loss of one soul.

Tonight at 7:30 Dr. Chapman's text is Job 18:18—

"He shall be driven from light into darkness and chased out of the world."

You, with your loved ones, are going toward the dawn—

Or, with the lost, you are moving out into the darkness of eternal night.

Either way, you lead others.

Are you a Christian?

Bring your friends, your loved ones to the Tabernacle.

Where Are You Going?

Come and Hear Tonight

Building Comfortably Heated. Seats for all.

CONTROLLER OF MAXWELL COMPANY VISITS ATLANTA

W. M. Anthony Announces Extensive Plans for Increasing Business in Ga.

W. M. Anthony, controller of the Maxwell Motor Sales corporation of Detroit, was in Atlanta on a nation-wide tour of Maxwell offices. He here laid extensive plans for broadening the scope of the Maxwell business in Georgia.

To this end Mr. Anthony made a large deposit in the Third National bank, and will increase his business in Georgia in time to keep a large balance there than the present to increase the business which the Maxwell company does in Georgia. It is one of the biggest in the country in bank connections.

The corporation has grown within a year from 300 places in the United States, and during the last six months has done more business than in the whole of the preceding year. The rapid and efficient distribution of the car that is wanted.

John W. Anthony, controller of the Maxwell company, Mr. Anthony is naturally in close touch with business conditions all over the country, which, he says, are on the boom.

"Confidence, the American, lays the greatest trust in America," he said. "Myself restored," he said Monday. "The means that we are going to get more business in Georgia, and in the near future. Optimism pervades all the leading industries and the automobile industry is no exception. This is what we have before us, that is, for the companies which manufacture the kind of cars an intelligent public demands."

Mr. Anthony said he had been in the mission three weeks ago, according to information he has.

Information to him, he said, that the Presbyterians had been to foreign ports of origin to appropriate to reports to the Foreign Office.

The Foreign Office, however, has no record of any such aggregation of foreigners.

The doors were thrown open to all.

The French mission has embraced a

number of buildings, including a

school building, a hospital, twenty-five

churches and a library.

RICH PROVINCE

Urumiah is the center of rich pro-

vinces, which are now controlled by the Russians early in the year.

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Crackers Drop First Game to Braves; Moran's Hitting Was Bright Feature

Moran's Hitting Was Feature of Locals' Game

Roy Had Perfect Day at Bat With Single, Homerun and Two Bases on Balls—Teams Play Again Today—Williams vs. Big Bill James

MACKIN, Ga., March 22.—There was at least one very pleasant feature from the standpoint of Manager Billy Smith to the game between the Crackers and Braves yesterday, and that was that one consideration was the hitting of Roy Moran. Roy laced one to the far outside for a home run and one to the plate and connected with singles on his other official "at bat." On two other occasions he advanced to the plate and reached first on free transportation.

"Look at that boy he is going to hit," said Maxie Martin, the coach, last night. "If he goes good with the willow this season we are going to have some fun." Roy, however, had but few outfields in this league who had anything on Roy when it comes to covering ground and hitting balls, juggling or running all-round. He is a good player here, when you remember that Duke Parker, Joe Jackson, The Speaker, Zack Wheat and others went up from this league. Roy is offering to let us have him for a dollar less than \$25, and from the way he went after Dick Rudolph and Tom Hug, he is bound to look like he knows what he is talking about."

The Braves jumped onto Ike Pearson with a single, a double and a triple and after that time there was little doubt about the outcome of the game. But the home team was still determined to the Crackers. The day was cold and chilly, and a pitcher who had had only a week or two of practice, would have been hard put to just get in the game, let alone everything he had on the ball. Pearson was starting them though with considerable speed at the start and the running athletes were smashing into it clean and hard. Allen offered a somewhat offhand report that the running players found it somewhat harder to contend with his offerings.

McGinnis, however, reported that Manning was still suffering somewhat from a soreness in the leg, and Potts was stationed on the mound. The pitcher, however, handled the two chances that came his way, and also hooked onto a couple of the bases, showing a local favorite landed one in a clean rap, a double.

The two teams clash again today. Williams, another former South Atlantic leaguer, is expected to open for the Crackers, and Big Bill James will work for the Braves. The weather today is a bit more favorable and the game promises to be more interesting.

Jim Bluejacket Rated Prize 'Nut'

GULFPORT, Miss., March 22.—Verona Isaacs, Tiger Infeld recruit who signed with the team last week, presents Bluejacket, the Brooklyn Fed Indian pitcher, as his entry in the prize list. Bluejacket, who has been here also at Hot Springs this winter and while there became quite chummy with the Indians, is an Indian, his real name is Smith. A few years ago he joined the Indians, but was discharged from the service and secured his discharge on the excuse of defective eyesight.

Then Sam decided to get back, and with a party from his Oklahoma home to Battieville, wearing his blue navy uniform. After various vicissitudes he got a job with the Indians a month at Battieville, which represented a fortune to him. He pitched for the Indians, and when he got some other fellow had taken the girl back home to church one Sunday night, and he was compelled to go to the forty miles back home to dispose of his rival. This done, he trusted his fate to the Indians, who, in a game or two, secured his check for \$65, bought a suit of clothes to replace his uniform, and sent him to the Indians in spring he went to a real minor league, taking the name of Bluejacket from the tip of his beret which he recalled the navy tags.

Bluejacket told Isaacs how he came to New York. He said he had been here in winter time, and he was in New York in debt and without a thing to call his own except his pants and a baby. He had been in a poor way in hard straits because of a drudge he was appointed by a railroad company to work twice the time he worked, the pitch was to get from New York, and a \$500 bonus. The necessity of the money was so great that he worked and after he had signed the house was doubled.

League Ready to Buy Franchise

CHICAGO, March 22.—The Federal league will buy the franchises of the Indianapolis Indians and the Indians will withdraw their suit to have the club placed in the hands of receiver, and President George W. Gilmor has returned last night from Indianapolis.

This offer was made in Indianapolis Monday night, and it is to be expected that when suitable terms are agreed upon, Gilmor will declare.

Gilmor, however, is in Indianapolis today for a meeting of the stockholders of the club. If the Federal league buys the Indianapolis Indians, it is to be transferred to Kansas City and the Kansas City franchise transferred to Newark, N. J.

Bill Donovan Sued for Divorce

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 22.—Wild Bill Donovan, manager of the New York American League team, was in a bad way getting in condition for the coming season, was today served with divorce proceedings by his wife, Anna, who is a resident of Reno, Nev., is the plaintiff. The papers were sent here for service, and the local attorney, H. C. Williams, the defendant, was summoned to the courtroom to Donovan this morning.

Mr. Donovan alleges that she was married to Wild Bill on March 1, 1912, and that for more than a year he has failed to provide for her, although he makes a large salary as manager of the Yankees.

DIANA DILLPICKLES



(THE PLOT TO LEARN HER AGE)



IN HER HOT SKETCH



BENDER MAY MAKE CHAMPS OF KNABE'S BALTOFEDS



BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

In many respects Baltimore is the best constructed team in the Federal league, but it is with a certain amount of pride that the players claim that it has more promise or consistency than any other club in the circuit.

Big Harry Swanson developed last year into a regular first baseman. What will be his battle for third base, which also may affect the outfield, as both that third base canaries also are in the center garden.

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Mogul's Reject Fultz's Scheme

Ban Johnson Says Plan to Arbitrate Baseball Differences Would Avail Nothing—Federals Willing

CHICAGO, March 22.—Chicago baseball authorities disagreed as to the suggestion of David Fultz, of the Federal players' association, that a board of arbitration be appointed by warring factions. Federal league officials approved the plan; organized baseball men thought it came too late to be effective.

John Gilmor, president of the Federal league, said:

"Fultz's idea is all right. The differences could be settled in a short time."

John Johnson, president of the American league, said: "Fultz's scheme is an old one, but what would be the good of it?"

Johnson, added that an immediate financial retrenchment was necessary in baseball, and that the best way to do this was to have a single organization.

He said the single organization would be better for the minor leagues.

"The single organization would be able that others within his ranks disagree with his stand, but so long as organized baseball remains as it is, the

public up to baseball and to delineate

the rights and wrongs of their

patrons for a period of two or three

years would be no less than wiping out

the results of their labors."

Johnson does not anticipate closing any American league park gates. His league will continue to do its best to be set up in a short time.

John Johnson, president of the Boston Red Sox, said:

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WANTED—BOARDERS

ENTIRE EXCLUSIVE BOARD—Affordable, comfortable, quiet, private bath. Excellent board; convenient to business and pleasure. \$12.50 per week. Address: Mrs. Anna Lee, newly furnished front room, second floor, four windows, steam-heated, with private bath, \$12.50 per week. 1000' from city line. Phone: West 1000. Two beautiful, front, connecting rooms, and two front, private, connecting rooms, with private bath, \$12.50 per week. Peachtree circuit. Best references.

A few rooms, or part, can secure same. Address: Mrs. Anna Lee, 1000' from Peachtree circuit. Best references.

22 AND E. ELLIS ST., rooms, excellent board, \$12.50 per week.

BEAUTIFUL room and sleeping porch connecting, with private bath, \$12.50 per week. Reasonable. References. Call Ivy 2842.

EXCLUSIVE board with home comforts and private bath, \$12.50 per week. Summer rates, \$11.50. Phone: West 1202.

81 S. PRYOR ST., NEWLY furnished rooms. Excellent board.

BOARDERS wanted; desirable rooms, excellent board, \$12.50 per week. Phone: West 1708.

WANTED—NICE, congenial young man as roomer, to live in my house, \$12.50 per week. Address: Mrs. Box 45, care Journal.

NICE large room, with board, bath, modern fixtures, \$12.50 per week. Call West 1202.

COUPLE or young men in force board.

NICELY furnished rooms, with good home cooking. Call Ivy 0606.

FIRST CLASS board at war time rates. 102 1st, 1st class.

WANTED—BOARD

BY young man, first-class board.

Address: Mrs. Box 45, care Journal.

EXPERIMENTAL room, with board, \$12.50 per week. Rent dinner room, in some boarder's house. Call Ivy 0606.

ATTRACTIVE rooms and board in ideal neighborhood, \$12.50 per week. Call West 1202.

Two young ladies, Ivy 7842.

FURNISHED rooms with or without board; cold and hot water, all conveniences. \$12.50 per week. Call Ivy 5442.

IN PRIMARILY beautiful, private home; all conveniences. Call Ivy 5442.

COUPLE or two young men of refinement can secure board in my new home; references. Call West 1202.

NICELY furnished rooms and first class board, all conveniences. 205 South Pryor; Atlanta 882.

LARGE front room with board. Walking distance. All conveniences. 150 N. Jackson.

LARGE, sunny, front room with dressing room, excellent board, 222 W. Peachtree. Phone: Ivy 9611.

LOVELY steam-heated room with meals, gas and electric, \$12.50. West Peachtree, Ivy 9611.

67 PEACHTREE ST.—Comfortable rooms and steam heat, all conveniences. Ivy 8664.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

WANTED—BOARDERS

ENTIRE furnished rooms, with fine cooking, \$12.50 per week. Peachtree.

NICE ROOM AND BATH, \$12.50 per week. ONE DOUBLE ROOM, 107 TUES 2.

ANYONE desiring excellent board, \$12.50 per week. Call Mrs. Peacock, 107 TUES 2.

PEACHTREE INN, 107 TUES 2, \$12.50 per week. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Peacock.

WANTED—One or two young men to board, \$12.50 per week. Peachtree circuit. Best references.

1000' from Peachtree circuit. Best references.

FOR RENT—Rooms, with good home cooking. Call Ivy 0606.

ENTIRE furnished rooms, \$12.50 per week. Peachtree.

NICELY furnished room, and board, to young man, 104 Peachtree street.

20 PONCE DE LEON, beautiful room, adjoining, with private bath, \$12.50 per week. Call Ivy 7103.

ONE single room, with board, steam-heated, walking distance. 178 4831.

COUPLE or young men in force board.

1000' from Peachtree circuit. Best references.

NICELY furnished rooms, with good home cooking. Call Ivy 0606.

FIRST CLASS board at war time rates. 102 1st, 1st class.

WANTED—BOARD

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NICE large room, with board, bath, modern fixtures, \$12.50 per week. Call West 1202.

COUPLE or two young men of refinement can secure board in my new home; references. Call West 1202.

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