

# WILLARD BEATS JOHNSON IN 26TH ROUND

## JOHNSON COULD NOT STAND LONG GRIND AND FAST PACE SET

Johnson Forced Early Fighting and Repeatedly Rushed Challenger Against the Ropes--A Swing by Willard's Long Left Partly Closed One Eye of the Big Smoke--Defender Time and Again Rapped on White's Cut Lip

### FLASH--Willard wins in the Twenty-Sixth Round

RING SHOE, ORIENTAL PARK, HARRISBURG, April 3--The sun broke through a dark overcast as the crowd, a half dozen rounds, and no belt. Willard won both rounds and an American flag as a bell.

The seconds from all quarters carried on the traditional announcement of both of the fighters.

The battle was picturesque. A ring was set directly in the middle of the arena, or ring, and the ropes which bounded the ring.

In front of the stand the long steps of the platform were covered with the seats of a circus. About the time the fighters were arranged down on the platform and more chairs were added the referee, a tall and more robust man, was seated on the platform.

The ring was eighteen feet inside the platform measuring two feet. The platform measured two feet. The ropes were wrapped with black tape. A straight line was taken in preparing the ring. The ropes were wrapped with a score of regular and blankets and a pair of ropes were added.

### GOVINDA'S LOSS

From two platforms moving picture machines were tensioned on the ring. Five machines comprised the battery, three were regular and two of them were held in reserve.

There was great excitement about the fight. The spectators were about the ring. In the starting and stopping of the rounds, two messengers were dispatched. The ring began to reach the track at 10 o'clock, several companies of the 10th and 11th troops of the Cavalry, finally being on the ring. The race course where the fight was held is surrounded with green hills, some of which topped with towering palms.

The fight commenced, seeing the possibility of a draw, the referee, equipped with a telescope, lens operating from the hills, had guards stationed at the ring's entrance, overlooking the fight.

At 11 o'clock the sun and clouds still remained, the ring was a scene of suspense, the spectators, who were in the rear, were looking over the sea and offering a minute's silence.

Four hours before the fight was to start, several thousand people had arrived and found seats, but the more remote locations contained few spectators.

The first notables to reach the ring were the mayor of Havana and the speaker of the Cuban House of Representatives. Mat Hulko, of Cleveland, was the alternate referee, came in a few moments.

By this time a number of soldiers had taken their positions around the ring, and the police, who had seemed to constitute half of the crowd, 900 Vermon, state trooper and 1000 men with Otto Pflotz, timer for Willard, and Sam Bennett, timer for Johnson.

President Alfonso, of Cuba, arrived a few minutes after noon and took a seat in the ring. He was followed by the commanding general of the Cuban army and the Cuban navy.

JOHNSON ARRIVES.

Johnson arrived at the track at 12:25 p.m. and did not appear until later. He came in with his manager, Jim Stoll, and his wife, who had been engaged by Tom Flanagan, who has been acting for Johnson.

Mr. Stoll, manager Jim Stoll, alias Johnson's receipt for \$22,000, the balance due into the purse, and the money which the police had given to the crowd in Spanish and English.

The attendance is estimated at about 50,000. Only a few of the \$20 seats are still available, and the ring is now half full, and all danger of rain seems past.

At 1:15 p.m. Johnson made his appearance, being ap- plauded in the enthusiastic crowd. One of the crowd, a woman, had an open cloth in a bath robe. The negro's first move was to ascertain the woman's name.

Willard ENTERS RING.

Four minutes later prolonged yelling announced the appearance of Willard, who was seen as the young fight giant, screaming and leaping as he crawled through the ropes, and who had a black sweater, blue trousers, and black socks.

IN THE CORNERS.

In the challenger's corner were the following seconds: Willard's manager, Jim Stoll, Savage, W. M. Jones, Jim Johnson, George Moore, Sam McKey, Dave Mills and Bob Walsh.

The two pugilists shook hands and the referee, Jim Johnson, who had been the only one to remain in the ring, stepped into the ring.

Johnson objected to a woman spectator in the ringside stand and

## SHIP PRINS MAURITS BELIEVED TO BE LOST WITH FIFTY PERSONS

Steamer Founded Off Hatteras, It Is Feared, in Great Storm on South Atlantic Coast Saturday

### TOTAL DEATH LIST MAY REACH 100 PERSONS

Thirteen Men Believed to Have Gone Down With Barge Tampico Which Broke Loose From Tug

By Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va., April 3--Every possible effort, both from land and sea, was being made today to learn the fate of the 100 men who were on board the company's steamer *Prins Maurits*, believed to have founded off Hatteras with a loss of about fifty persons in the great storm that lashed the South Atlantic coast Saturday.

Thirteen men aboard the barge *Tampico* were lost with the ship, it was believed.

Barges fared worse than other vessels in the storm. Many broke away from tugs and were driven ashore, right and wrong ways, from their moorings and were torn to pieces before the wind and waves drove them ashore.

WILLARD BEATS JOHNSON IN 26TH ROUND

Johnson easily blocked Willard's leads, leaping him out of the ring, and scoring right and left to the negro's body. Johnson drove two lefts to the negro's body.

Man shrilling, comes we reported the captain of the *Prins Maurits* was taken from the water-logged vessel by the steamer *Lemans*, crew after that had been lost.

A small post made the parlous trip from the *Lemans* to the *Maurits* and back again with wreckage of small craft.

In shipping circles it was feared thirteen men aboard the barge *Tampico* were lost with the ship.

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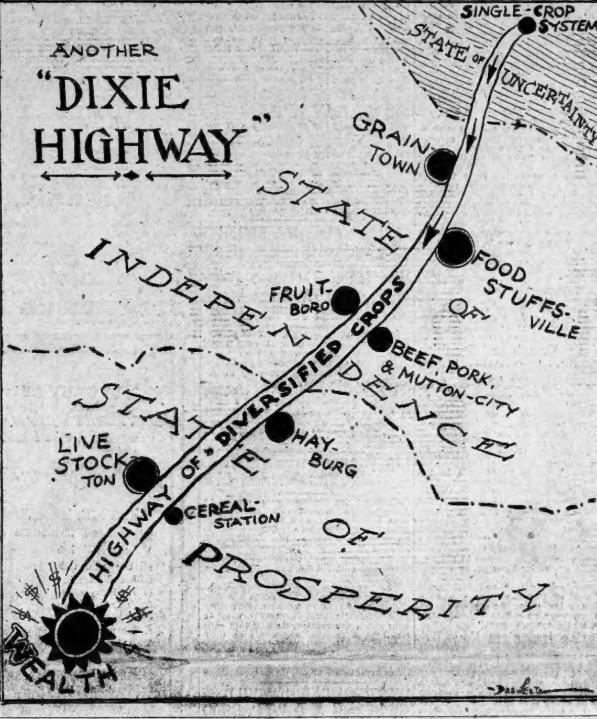
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## THE RIGHT ROUTE



## CRUISER PRINZ EITEL IS STILL AT NEWPORT NEWS

German Ship Gives No Sign of Moving Out to Sea or Interning

By Associated Press

NEWPORT NEWS, April 3--The German cruiser *Prinz Eitel Friedrich* sat by her wharf today with no outward evidences of whether she would move to sea or intern. British officials said from time today and no others appeared to be ready for sailing. The naval patrol boat *Wasp* was on guard at the *Eitel*'s pier was not relaxed.

Speculations as to the course of the *Eitel* were confined to the *Wasp*, which brought ashore by the *Eitel*'s crew was conflicting. Some insisted the *Eitel* was bound for the *Wasp*, others that she was bound for the *Wasp* and the *Eitel* had been sent to the *Wasp* to be interned.

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## FEDERAL AID IN HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION DEMANDED

Powerful Sentiment for Government Action Developed by Chattanooga Meeting

Federal aid for highway construction was a note sounded with ringing emphasis by the great Dixie highway conference at Chattanooga Saturday, and it is the opinion of the various states represented at that conference in its indication of the sentiment in other states that it will not be long before the national government acts to meet an imperative public demand, will undertake the building and maintenance of a far-flung system of roads the like of which it has for years improved the rivers and harbors of the various states.

The conference was a wonderful demonstration of the interest people everywhere are taking in good roads. Expressing about 2,000 delegates, the promoters of the conference awoke Saturday morning to find 5,000 enthusiastic good roads men gathered in Chattanooga. They had come all the way from Chicago on the north to Miami on the south, and their spirit of intense interest was in with the determined rivalry of the various competing delegations furnished an abundant guarantee of the success of the highway project.

Conventions among them was Atlanta's delegation, which was the largest representing the Fulton county government, the Atlanta city government, and all the delegations of the community. The Atlanta delegation, it is to be expected, will be prepared to offer whatever information may be necessary to bring the highway through the city. They found upon arrival in Chattanooga that Atlanta was a fixed point on the map of the highway, and the proposed route proposed came to a focus upon Atlanta, and that no other city was making Atlanta's claim to the highway.

### ATLANTANS APPLAUSED.

Concerning the members of the Atlanta delegation, one said: "I am sorry as far as a contest was concerned and they had nothing to do but advertise their city, but I am then, comical, Indianapolis, Chicago, Atlanta, Birmingham, and Jacksonville; and, last, Miami, which is the terminus of the highway."

Delegates from public roads have been surveyed at the instance of the promoters of the Dixie highway project.

From Chicago to Indianapolis the survey takes one route and this route is not contested.

From Indianapolis a route has been surveyed by way of Cincinnati and Lexington to the south, and another north route has been surveyed by way of Louisville, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn., to Chattanooga.

The cities of Cincinnati and Lexington, supported by towns along their route, are making a strong bid for the highway to come. It was said and they are being opposed by the cities of Louisville and Nashville, which have the support of towns along the route and which are bidding against Cincinnati and Lexington.

### ROUTE SURVEYED.

From Chattanooga to Atlanta a route has been surveyed by way of Rome and Atlanta, and the route follows the byway of Dalton straight down the Western and Atlantic railroad. The Rome section follows the line of the Park and down the line of the Central of Georgia railway through a lovely valley, Roswell, Lafayette, Snellville, and Lawrenceville, to the Western and Atlantic railroad at Kingston, from which point it follows the alternate route of the old Dalton road, which has been named the battlefield route, follows the general line of the old Dalton road, and then comes down the Western and Atlantic railroad bypassed by Johnston's army.

The Dalton route is greatly enlivened over the highway, and sent to the Chattanooga conference a delegation of more than 200 citizens headed by Judge Moore Wright.

Equally enlivened is the city of Dalton, which also sent to the conference a delegation of 100, which, with Rome in extolling the attractions of the battlefield route.

From Dalton to Jacksonville three routes are proposed. One goes to American and Albany along the round-about route, another follows the old Atlanta Constitution. Another goes along the national highway established by The Atlanta Journal and made famous by the old Atlanta Constitution. The third route goes further east, by way of Hawkinsville, Fitzgerald, Waycross and Folkston.

Between these three proposed routes there is the keenest kind of rivalry. The automobile men say they already have many good roads and are prepared to build more, and when the highway comes through the state it is stated along the highway comes to locate the highway south of Atlanta to the Atlantic ocean, they are in no doubt as to a good road over any route they select.

Savannah, which was not included in any of the surveys, showed her interest in the highway by sending a delegation to Chattanooga headed by General P. W. McCallie, president of the Georgia Bar, who is president of the American Bar association. Savannah will urge a route through the state, and the route of interest, her magnificent road through Chatham county and her hotel facilities and other attractions, are for the tourist, as reasons why the highway should be turned out of its course to take her.

The highway route is to be determined by a board of fourteen composed of two directors from the government and the seven states traversed by the highway, these seven states being Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida. Governor St. Gaudens, immediately after the conference agreed upon this plan, announced that he would call on General Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, to form a board of directors. The other governors will announce their appointments later, and the board will meet in its earliest convenience to over all the early data concerning various proposed routes and from this data make a selection.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the  
Signature of *Castorina*

## BARACA CLASS RAISES FUND FOR NEW ROOM



BARACA PRIZE WINNERS, who led all others in the Baraca class in the Brown Memorial church in raising money for benefit of the class Thursday night. Miss Nevada Chandler won the first prize and Miss Gladys Miss the second. Seventy-five dollars was collected at an enjoyable "April Fool" party.

### "April Fool" Entertainment of Brown Memorial Church Organization Proves Great Success

Fruit cake baked out of cotton seed hulls was one of the starlings "April Fool" party, and the entertainment given by the Brown class of the Brown Memorial church recently was a success. The cake was the main entertainment; with this "monkey" race room will be built to the church. The cake was a success in every way from start to finish.

Over 100 people attended.

Music, fun, games, contests, orchestra, and considerable fun was furnished, by the musicians when the

cotton seed cake was tried out on them.

Miss Nevada Chandler was the first prize, a beauiful red fruit cake baked by Mrs. G. C. Jones.

This prize was given because Miss Chandler made more money than any other girl in the class.

Miss Gladys Jones was the second prize as a monkey winner by collecting the most money.

The Brown Memorial church, where the new Baraca room will be built, is on the hill above the road. The class recently organized contains many enthusiastic members.

#### Turn Verein Dance

The Atlanta Turn Verein will give one of its regular dances at the club rooms on next Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

A limited number of invitations for tickets for the dance will be given out by the entertainment committee, of which Newman Lauer is chairman.

## REPORT ON COASTAL PLAIN OF GEORGIA

State Geologist McCallie Calls Attention to Result of Investigations

Dr. S. W. McCallie, state geologist, has issued a statement calling attention to a report on the subject of the United States geological survey on "The Coastal Waters of the Georgia Coastal Plain."

In 1908, the geological survey of Georgia, in co-operation with the United States geological survey, began the investigation of the coastal plain of Georgia with the understanding that the results of the work were to be published in two separate reports—one report, known as the geology of the coastal plain of Georgia, to be published by the state geological survey, and the other, known as the ground water of the coastal plain, to be published by the federal survey.

The report on the geology of the coastal plain was issued by the state geological survey in June, 1911, and the report on the ground water of the coastal plain has just been issued by the U. S. geological survey.

The natural and economic features described in a press bulletin, issued by the department of the interior, United States geological survey.

An extract from this bulletin follows:

"Two profile sections show the geology of the coastal plain. The plain is monochinal, the general dip of the formation being from the landward side toward the sea, the landward side toward the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic ocean.

The conditions are therefore favorable for the occurrence of artesian pressure. One part of the report treats of the chemical character of the waters, which are of great practical value to the consumer, whether it is required for manufacturing, washing, or domestic purposes. Some of the subjects are boiler water, the use of boiler compounds, domestic supplies, and methods of purifying artesian water."

"The report will be useful, not only to the present inhabitants of the Georgia coastal plain, but also to those who contemplate moving to that region for the purpose of establishing industry or for the purpose of agriculture.

A copy may be obtained free on application to the director of the geological survey, Washington, D. C."

#### Insurance Decision

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The South Carolina state providing for licensing of insurance companies was upheld today by the supreme court.

## AUTO RIDES PLANNED FOR T. P. A. DELEGATES

St. Elmo Massengale, chairman of the automobile committee of the T. P. A. state convention which meets here this week, asks that automobile owners not tally him by telephone or letter, offering the use of their cars for Friday, April 9.

The ladies attending the convention will be given a ride in the cars leaving the Ansley Hotel at 10:30 a. m. The delegates, as well as their wives, will be given a ride in the afternoon, leaving the Ansley hotel at 3 o'clock.

## MR. CLAUD C. JONES DIES AT HIS HOME IN HARTWELL

(Special to The Journal.)

HARTWELL, Ga., April 5.—Mr. Claud C. Jones, one of Hartwell's most prominent citizens, died at his home on Sunday morning. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Floss Jones.

Bank Seeks Charter

An application for a charter for the Weatherby Bank and Trust Co. of Douglas County, Ga., was filed with Secretary of State Philip Cook Monday. The bank is to have a capital stock of \$25,000. It incorporates are Dr. A. H. Weatherby and Mrs. E. T.

Weatherby of Douglas county; E. G. Weatherby, of Fulton county, and T. L. Weatherby, of McIntosh county.

### Our "JITNEY" Offer—This

DON'T MISS IT. Please cut out this ad, enclose with 25¢ to Foley & Co., Cigar Co., 111, writing your name and address on back, and mail to us in return a trial package containing Foley's "Honey" and "Candy" Cigars, and "Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in the head, tooth, heart, lungs, kidneys, bladder, bowels, kidneys, and bladder ailments. Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome cathartic, especially comforting to stout persons. Sold everywhere.—(Advt.)

Day after day, three packages of FATIMAS pass over the counter to every one package of any other 15 cent cigarette. That means odds of 3 to 1 that you too would prefer them.

Laggett Myers Tobacco Co.



## FATIMA

THE TURKISH BLEND

Cigarette



### The Shirts That Go at \$1.15

In this assortment you will find a very choice selection of attractive patterns, embracing all the popular staple effects in neat stripes and figures. The patterns include many novelties made with tucked and soft plaited fronts which are now so popular for summer wear with well-dressed men. These are Manhattan Shirts—all first-class merchandise—that sell regularly at \$2.00.



### The Shirts That Go at \$1.35

Here you will see great quantities of the most attractive patterns imaginable. This line is composed largely of novelty effects—soft plaited and plain bosoms—some in all-over designs, others in patterned bosom effects with front and cuffs of beautiful striped and figured madras on contrasting bodies of plain colors. Soft cuffs—all sizes. These are Manhattan Shirts that sell regularly at \$2.00.



## 2880 Manhattan Shirts Go On Sale To-morrow



The Shirts are in the house, all fresh, clean merchandise. Sizes from 14 to 17. The Brightest Spring Patterns. To be sold at unheard-of prices.

### The Shirts That Go at \$1.65

A gorgeous array of the most beautiful shirts you have ever seen. Composed principally of the most novel and exclusive designs in plaited and tucked fronts of fine madras and crepe cloths, made with box plait, cluster tucks and mushroom tucks on bodies of the finest madras. A most exceptional range of beautiful shirts. All sizes. These are Manhattan Shirts that sell regularly at \$3.00.



### The Shirts That Go at \$1.95

Men who enjoy the luxury of extra fine shirts will revel in the most magnificent collection of high-grade shirts ever shown in Atlanta. More beautiful fabrics of handsomer patterns have never been offered. In this collection you have the very cream of the "Manhattan" production in a large variety of bewitching novelties and truly wonderful values. These are Manhattan Shirts that sell regularly at \$3.50.



Every man should supply his shirt wants for the entire summer at these remarkably low prices.

**EISEMAN BROS. INC.**  
MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS  
The South's Greatest  
113-15-17 WHITEHALL  
Clothiers.

No telephone orders; no C. O. D. Come pick them out. The usual Eiseman Bros. Inc., guarantees money back, if you want it.



## 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. GRAY,  
President and Editor.

## TELEPHONES:

Circulation Department ..... 40 and 2806  
Local and News Departments ..... 566  
For all other departments, ask for Journal's ex-  
change—Main 2906.Everybody was in the Easter parade, even the  
handwear.Naturally the war news is dull. Spring is divert-  
ing, even on the battlefield.England should remember that it is a short way  
between the top of the water wagon and the hard-  
board pavement.

## The Most Prosperous County."

Perhaps the most prosperous county in Georgia in after years, as well as the best advertising, will be the one that is not the banner county in any one crop, but a good producer of a great variety of crops. Certainly, a county of that sort should be very attractive to farmers in other sections who are looking for new homes and who have had no experience with cotton, but a great deal with grain, cattle and hay crops. The county that plagues on any one crop need not expect to be hereafter the most prosperous in the State."

In this paragraph from the Savannah Morning News there is a great deal of shrewd, sound sense. Some communities, to be sure, thrive upon a single great industry, as some lawyers are supported by a single wealthy client; but the agricultural community that stakes its fortunes wholly on one crop is in danger of serious disappointment if not heavy distress. It is exposed to all the fickleisms of the seasons and the shifting of markets, and is helpless against them. Its income is reduced thousands of dollars by a change in the wind, or wiped out by a quarrel of kings across the sea.

The county that has a broad range of resources, on the other hand, is independent of any one of them, and is steadily prosperous. That has been demonstrated during the last eight months in Georgia. The counties whose only important crop was cotton suffered intensely when the war broke out and paralyzed the market for their staple. The farmers were unable to pay the merchants; the merchants were unable to meet their obligations; trade fell off; men lost their jobs; every interest was injured. In sharp contrast to such experience was that of communities like Brooks county, which planted more corn than cotton, which raised pean, potatoes and other vegetables, and which produced thousands of pounds of bacon. The very conditions that drove cotton to starvation prices increased the market value of these foodstuffs; and the farmers who had diversified their crops profited from the very circumstances which almost ruined their less prudent neighbors.

The Savannah News is right in saying that permanent farm prosperity depends upon a varied, well balanced group of crops rather than upon special achievement in any one crop. It is true also that a county which possesses and develops a diversity of resources will be best advertised and will attract the best element of home seekers and farm builders. As with the country, so with the individual planter. He who relies solely on cotton and neglects foodstuffs impoverishes his land, sacrifices some of his richest opportunities and lays himself liable to crushing misfortune.

Broadstreet and Dun have joined the multitude of optimists.

Russia evidently wanted to put herself in the position of not having to blame anything on booz.

Weather forecast: Expect some showers this month, with conditions growing gradually warmer. Commencement exercises may be expected shortly.

## Packing Houses in Georgia.

One good enterprise begets another.

The success of the Moultrie packing house has stirred scores of Georgia communities to thinking upon this line of service and investment. Griffin has perfected plans to that end, and now, according to the Courier-Herald, of Dublin, Laurens county is considering a similar movement.

A few years ago there were doubtless who questioned the possibility of maintaining a profitable packing house in Georgia. Moultrie's example has swept such skepticism away. True, this industry must be established and conducted on sound and watchful methods of business; but that is no more than is necessary in all undertakings.

The important fact is that Georgia has the basic resources for enterprises of this kind. Its soil and climate are especially well suited to the raising of live stock. One reason why more food animals have not been raised in Georgia is that there have been no adequate facilities for marketing them. The packing house removes this obstacle. Of course, there must be a dependable supply of hogs and cattle before packing houses can be maintained; but it is equally true that the presence of a packing house will encourage the production of meat animals.

The man who wears the first straw hat should exercise his pioneer instinct in something more important.

The Mexican leaders consider that an army of 15,000 is sufficient to guard Mexico City. Why, in Europe a company has almost as many men.

## The Grip of Good Roads.

The Chattanooga conference to perfect plans for the Chicago-to-Miami highway bore peculiarly striking evidence of the country's interest in good roads. Two thousand delegates were expected; more than four thousand were present. Every State on the proposed route was represented by its Governor or some high official. Scores of counties and towns sent delegations, each bristling with arguments and inducements to place its own county on the new highway map. Ten years ago such enthusiasm over a project of this kind would have been well nigh impossible. Today it springs spontaneously from the public mind.

The business man knows that good roads quicken and broaden trade; the farmer knows that they increase the value of his land, and indirectly at least, the value of his crops; the railway company knows that they enrich its traffic; the educator that they upbuild schools; and the student of social conditions knows that they foster the best elements of the people's common life. One good road can accomplish a vast deal for a community's development. A great chain of good roads, such as that proposed from Illinois to Florida, will be a national power for progress.

It seems assured that whatever the particular route of the Chicago-to-Miami highway may be, it will pass through Atlanta. There are many contestants, but virtually all of them include this city in the plans they advocate. Certain it is that Atlanta and Fulton county may be depended upon to support this splendid enterprise to the limit of their energy and resources.

A self-made man is often the only one satisfied with the job.

One-half the world imagines that the other half couldn't possibly worry along without it.

After all, J. J. Hill, of railroad fame, made the safest war prediction. He said that if the war wouldn't end this year, it would continue in 1916. We are of the opinion ourselves that if the war doesn't end it will continue. There are many reasons for this.

## What Science Gives the South.

The contributions of chemistry to the South's industrial interests are summarized in the current issue of the Manufacturers' Record through a group of uncommonly interesting statements from business and professional leaders. Many enterprises that mean millions a year to Southern commerce and bear vitally upon farming as well as manufacturing pursuits are traceable directly to chemical research and supervision. In the case of cottonseed oil, for example, chemistry has added more than one hundred million dollars a year to the value of the cotton crop, and has provided employment for thousands of men. The means by which this has been accomplished are summed up as follows:

By putting the refinement of crude oil on a more rational basis; by preventing loss in manufacture by making a physical audit, through analytical methods, of the work in mills and refineries; by analyses of products, their values have been shown, and the commercial practice has been placed on an accurate foundation; by improving refining methods, practically all cottonseed oil, regardless of season or season, has been converted into one of our most valuable food products, and the residue worked into valuable by-products; by the new process of hydrogenation, wholesome edible fats of the consistency of butter and lard are now produced entirely from what will probably continue to be our cheapest vegetable oil."

The fertilizer industry, one of the most important in the whole range of manufactures, rests upon chemical discoveries and upon the chemist's study of soils and plants. In this connection we are told:

"It was the chemist who first suggested the production of superphosphate and established its manufacture.

"The process of manufacture has been gradually improved so that the insoluble phosphoric acid has been reduced from 2 to 3 per cent to a fraction of 1 per cent."

"He was responsible for the manufacture of superphosphate, which is necessary for the production of superphosphate."

"He has produced a double superphosphate containing from 45 to 50 per cent available phosphoric acid."

"His researches have made it possible to convert many waste products into valuable plant-food constituents which are utilized in fertilizers."

"The nitrogen of the air has been combined and converted into forms suitable for plant nutrition."

"The chemist has worked out processes for saving the nitrogen in fine gaseous and coke ovens and converting it into sulphate of ammonia."

"He has worked out formulas and blended the various fertilizer constituents into combinations best suited for different soils and crops."

No less indebted to chemical research and advice are the textile industries, which are playing a larger and larger part in the economic affairs of the South. Progress in the making of dyestuffs is due to chemistry; and it is to chemistry that America must look for independence of foreign products in this important particular.

The effect of this science on the manufacture of Portland cement, of which some twenty million tons annually are now produced, is beyond reckoning. So with the sugar industry and with scores of others that involve the country's material interests. "The fact is, all fields of production are dependent on science; and to the extent that the South avails itself of scientific knowledge and guidance, its resources will be developed, its wealth will multiply, its power and service will increase."

Prosperty never spoils a man that adversity cannot crush.

It takes an optimist to get more good out of a thing than there is in it.

## The Heavens in April.

Flower Observatory, University of Pennsylvania.

We must now bid farewell to the brilliant constellations of winter. After this month the heavens, at least at 9 p. m., will no longer呈现在 the skies. Pictures of the Dog Star, the Star of the South, which reaches its noon disappearance are far inferior in beauty. The 10 stars brighter than the second magnitude visible here at all times, 35 may be seen not to be as beautiful as in February as many of the bright stars are too close to the horizon to add much to the beauty of the sky. During the month nine of these stars will be lost in the evening twilight, leaving but nine stars in the sky, though, for example, a bright star will appear to take their places. We can see now 10 of the 11 bright stars ever to be seen here. Alnitak, sixth in order, is being missed.

Castor, the most important of the movable stars, is, of course, still a dominant figure.

The last day Easter should be kept on the Sunday which falls next after the first full moon following March 21, the vernal equinox. This rule, however, is not to be followed in the year 1915, when the moon is full as March 21, although it usually occurs March 20. Moreover, the moon to be used in applying the rule is not the actual moon, but an imaginary moon, whose motions and phases are fixed by rules. This imaginary moon is not the same as the real moon, but it is used, not used, so as exactly as any time. The full moon in the rule usually follows the real full moon by one or two days. This year it occurred March 20, the real full moon of March 21. Usually the moon is full on the 21st, but not this year. In 1915 and 1916 violent controversies arose from wrong interpretation of the rule. This was not the fault of the rule properly understood. For the rule makes the date independent of longitude, and the moon is independent of longitude. In 1916 the full moon occurred here Sunday, March 29, 12:21 a. m. A literal interpretation of the made April 5 Easter, which was right. It, however, we had been accustomed to follow the calendar, and the calendar Easter, making March 21 Easter, which was wrong.

On April 15 the two brightest planets, Venus and Jupiter, will be very close together. They may be seen in the southeast just before sunrise. Jupiter is now as bright as the star Sirius and Venus is six times as bright. When the two are seen together, Venus is nine minutes west of Jupiter. Such a conjunction as this of Jupiter and Saturn has been invoked as an explanation of the star of Bethlehem. It can scarcely be the correct one. Unhappily the planets are not so bright as the sun, and the twilight will make the view less beautiful than it would otherwise be.

Mars is also visible in the morning, but it is still close to the sun. Saturn is still visible in the early evening, but is also approaching the time when it is best to look at it.

Melotte's comet, discovered in February, now rises about 11:30 p. m., but it will be too close to the horizon for satisfactory observations until an hour or two later. The comet is in the constellation Serpens and is about 10° from the star of Bethlehem. The comet is approaching both the earth and the sun, and for both reasons is increasing in brightness. It is now 41 times as bright as when discovered; by the end of the month it will be 15 times brighter and can be seen in the middle of the night.

The comet will be closest to the earth in June. It will then be 40,000,000 miles away and will be 165 times as bright as when discovered. By that time it will be too far from the sun to be a good object for observers in the southern hemisphere. The comet will be closest to the sun in July.

—GEORGE G. BARTON on the Philadelphia Ledger.

## He Did His Work.

The twinkling star, so far away that it is barely to be seen, does its work, has its use. The little blue worm in the garden has his job and does it. The blade of grass, the drop of water, the ray of sunlight, the streak of moonlight, the tiny brook, the grain of dust, all of these have their useful tasks and duties; they all serve.

An old man who was ragged and bent—a tramp—came into a little room. Careless boys had mocked and scorned at him. Common men who had jobs and a little money and fair clothes stared coldly at him. He begged in vain at several back doors. But finally one woman gave him a few cents, and sent him off to eat, and to pay her off he offered to wash in the flower garden.

And he went to work—for the poor old tramp had a place in the world, and that place was to care for flowers.

He washed the flower garden, and all became a paradise for the little birds; he唱歌了, and the flowers of the little town grew in the hands of going over to John Wilson's garden, to see how he did this and how he did that. He knew how to cure sick geraniums. He knew how to make a plant grow right. He could tell in an instant what was the trouble with drooping sweet-peas.

He minded his one look and a second time spent in diagnosis to discover the diseases and find a remedy.

And after his one night's work in the flower garden, Miserable old John Wilson and his wife and two sons closed their eyes in peace and went back to God. His life had not been in vain. He had softened the hearts of all the people in one town. He had taught them the great lesson that there's good in every man, that there's a place and a work for every man.

Now that his work has been shown into the crucible of war, and the national ideal which he pursued is being tested as by fire, men will naturally ask in what his greatest consisted. If there was not in it a fatal sense of waste, if he did not do it for the sake of gloom to which he led his countrymen. He had a contempt for compromise, for the vacillating opportunism which would win partial victories by concession or bargaining. The uniform of Germany was his coat of arms, his shield, his battle-axe, his spear, his sword. And he wanted to be thorough with it. He fought on steadily until he had achieved it. Among all the statesmen of the last century, Cavour alone can dispute the first place with him.

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**Neuralgia!**

Those nerve-twitching pains stopped. You experience a welcome feeling of comfort and ease, and can't afford to skip this time applying.

**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

Excellent for Neuralgia, Toothache and Sciatica.

Mrs. J. McGraw, New Orleans, La., writes that she had Neuralgia in her arm for a week, and that the treatment for one week was completely successful.

At all dealers. Price 50c. Box, 60c.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. Phila. & St. Louis.

**Clean Up Time**

During "Clean Up" time remove all rubbish and thoroughly clean out cellars, closets and all suspicious places where germs collect and thrive.

**Platt's Chlorides** does the work thoroughly, as it kills the germs and destroys bad odors.

Use it all over the house, in sinks, tubs, toilets and hard-to-get-at places.

Recommended by Physicians.

Economical when diluted as directed.

**Platt's Chlorides**

The Odorless Disinfectant

Two sizes—25 and 50 cents.

CAPABLE, conscientious workers who can prove their reliability look to the Want Ads to provide places of employment for them.

**BURGLAR FLEES HOUSE WHEN WOMAN SCREAMS**

Mrs. Johnny Sullivan Awakes After Nightmare and Sees Negro by Bed

Caught in the arms of fear white ashen, Mrs. Johnny Sullivan, 48, East 11th street, awoke after a nightmare Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock to find a negro man standing by her bed with his hands—outstretched toward her throat.

Streaming with terror, she leaped out of bed and ran to the adjoining room of Mrs. W. L. Scott, with whom Mrs. Sullivan boards. The woman jumped through window and up on the roof street.

Scott, who is a Negro, telephoned officers McWhaugh and Austin responsible, and when they in turn called headquarters to start a search for the intruder, they were informed that the intruder had already been arrested as a suspect.

Because of a spring cleaning, Mrs. Sullivan's room upstairs was all topsy-turvy, and she had to search for the intruder, who had crawled into a window and walked into the parlor in which Mrs. Sullivan was sleeping.

"I heard her screams, and then she came to my door, screaming, shaking with fear. The negro fled when she screamed."

Sullivan said she could not identify the man, that the room was dark, and that her terror prevented her from going after him. She said she was sure he was a negro, however.

Mildred Head, the suspect, arrested was identified by Patrolman Quisenberry on Whitehall street, shortly after the occurrence without hat, overcoat or shoes. He could not explain what he was doing in the room, and was taken to headquarters for questioning, and was then released.

He was in the room when Mrs. Sullivan's room was turned upside down.

Identifying the clothes found on Mrs. Scott's porch as clothes of the negro, he was identified as the man who was in Mrs. Sullivan's room. By identifying the clothes found on Mrs. Scott's porch as clothes of the negro, he was identified as the man who was in Mrs. Sullivan's room.

He was identified as the man who was in Mrs. Sullivan's room when she screamed.

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**GOVERNOR-ELECT HARRIS BACK FROM WASHINGTON**

Multiplied difficulties of returning expeditiously and general business improvement were noted by Governor-elect Nat E. Morris on his recent return.

Governor-elect and Mrs. Harris passed through Atlanta on their return to New York.

The Governor-elect, while in the city, conferred with President Wilson and various members of the cabinet. He was much pleased by his brief vacation.

**ONE NOW MAY SLEEP ON A SLEEPING CAR**

Unnecessary noises, which are likely to disturb other passengers, are prohibited in stations for occupancy during the early hours of the night, have been put under the law by Southern railroads.

Railroads have been compelled by passengers and mailmen to stop talking by phones and other employees, a campaign for the suppression of unnecessary noises having been started by the Southern Railway and General Manager Chapman.

**TWO LIVELY CONTESTS EXPECTED IN COUNCIL**

Jitney Bus and Pryor Street Paving Ordinances Subjects of Disagreement

Two lively contests, one over the Jitney bus ordinance and the other over the South Pryor street paving project, are expected in city council Monday afternoon.

There is said to be little chance of the council's adopting the paving committee's plan.

A majority report, reducing the amount of paving from 100 to 120 feet, will cost from \$150 to \$180 will be introduced by Councilman Ashey and Freeman and Alderman Scott, and many amendments to the original ordinance will be presented.

Opposition to the paving committee's plan is said to be strong.

It is said that the paving committee's plan will be introduced by Councilman Lee and others.

Councilman Knight, of the Second ward delegation, will introduce an ordinance to pave the entire block from the corner of South Pryor street from the Southern Clay Manufacturing company, which is the lowest bid, and will be introduced by the paving committee recently, when the recommendation was made that committee be substituted for the paving committee.

It is said that the Second ward delegation will be unable to muster enough strength to defeat the paving committee's plan.

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**W. M. SLATON INJURED BY FALL OF HIS HORSE**

Head of Schools Painfully

Hurt, but Will Be Out in

Day or Two

Professor William M. Slaton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, was confined to his residence at 142 North Highland avenue, Saturday night, as a result of a painful accident Sunday night when his horse, "Prince," slipped and fell.

Professor Slaton was riding home

from a walk in the neighborhood of Moreland and Dekalb avenue.

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## MORE FAVORABLE WEATHER CAUSED SMALL DECLINE

Market in New York Closed Unchanged to 5 Points Off From Previous Close

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK. American stocks trading higher were marked the resumption of operations after the market was closed for two days. The specialists rose from 2 to 4 points. Bethlehem Steel, Atchison, Motor Shares, Beet Sugar, and Smelters led.

Trading was slow, with active stocks selling a point or two. The market was closed for two days bearing on this advance, but general business was considerably better than the first day.

The market remained quiet during the middle of the day, but closed with a gain of 10 or 12 points after the closing figures.

The following were the closing prices on the exchange today:

Open, High, Low, Sale, Close, Change.

Alas. Steel, 100, 100, 99.00, 100, 100.

Am. Can. Co., 100, 100, 99.00, 100, 100.

Am. Car Foundry, 47.50, 47.50, 47.50, 47.50, 47.50.

Am. Locomotive, 32.50, 32.50, 32.50, 32.50, 32.50.

Am. Smelting, 67.50, 67.50, 67.50, 67.50, 67.50.

Am. Sugar Ref., 104.50, 104.50, 104.50, 104.50, 104.50.

Am. Tel. & Tel., 110, 110, 109.50, 110, 110.

Am. Tobacco, 22.50, 22.50, 22.50, 22.50, 22.50.

Alas. Copper, 60, 60, 59.50, 60, 60.

Alas. Zinc, 33, 33, 32, 33, 33.

Am. Zinc, 40, 40, 39.50, 40, 40.

Auto. Parts, 9.75, 9.75, 9.75, 9.75, 9.75.

Auto. Parts, 10.12, 10.12, 10.05, 10.12, 10.12.

Auto. Parts, 10.12, 10.1





