

**CAPTURE OF VILLAGE
GIVES JOFFRE'S MEN
STRATEGICAL VANTAGE**



French Are Pushing Offensive
to Throw Back Wedge Ger-
mans Hold in Allies' Line at
St. Mihiel

NICE
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WORK -
21 MAN!




TWO STRIKES

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, April 10.—The French, with the capture of Les Eperages, have obtained one of the main objects of their advance southeastward from Verdun. The position at Les Eperages dominates the plains of the Woëvre, and its occupation by the French is announced of-

SURE, ID SOMBER WATCH ONE O' THESE GAMES THAN A PROFSIGNAL ONE



point.

It is evident that the French are not only attempting to capture St. Mihiel, which always has been a danger point since its wedge was driven into the line of the allies, but are at the same time seeking to aid Russia by preventing the withdrawal of German corps for the re-

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Ref of the hard-pressed Austrian and German forces in the Carpathians.

Rumor that Austria is about to conclude a separate peace grow in number and persistency every day. These are accompanied by evidences that Italy is showing increasing uneasiness over the situation.

Austria Will Not Attack

S. RESENTS GERMAN
NOTE AND WILL REPLY

Insinuations That America Acquiesced to Britain's Note Vigorously Denied

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 10.—Vigorous denial, it was said today, would be made by the American government that it had virtually acquiesced in the British order of council prohibiting trade with Germany as intimated by the German government in a note complaining of the two batteries of twelve-inch mortars, four other batteries of different calibres, twenty quick firers and 700 shells for the twelve-inch guns.

Figures received here purporting to come from the Austrian general staff place at 26,000 the losses in the battle on the Dukla-Eperies front.

United States' failure in its negotiations with the allies to obtain for American exporters the right to ship foodstuffs to the civilian population of a belligerent. Work of preparing the American reply ready has been begun.

The attention of the American government is called by Germany to the fact

French Schooner Sent to Bottom by Enemy Submarine

(By Associated Press.)

LE TREPORT, France, April 19.—The French three masted ship Chateaubriand, from London for New York with a

arms and ammunition are daily being shipped from the United States to the allied and points out that while this government insists on its legal right to make such shipments it does not press with equal vigor its right to ship foodstuffs and non-contraband articles to Germany's civilian population.

Germany contends that regardless of formal aspects of the question of armaments to belligerents the spirit of neutrality should be observed and in support of which reference is made to utterances of president Wilson before progress in which he said that shipment of arms to belligerents was prohibited.

Officials point out the relations between the United States and Mexico cannot be compared to those with the European belligerents and that the president is without legal means to exercise the same authority with reference to the belligerents.

The American government maintains its position regarding arms shipments as all along been enforced impartially as to all belligerents.

made preparations to hold mass meetings Sunday throughout the country, but the police have forbidden such gatherings. Leaders in both movements, however, insist that the meetings will be held either privately or in public squares. The authorities already are arranging police and military measures

Many Prominent Women of Georgia Are Named as Incorporators

The corporation will have no capital stock; donations will be received for an endowment fund. The corporation will be known as "The Ellen Willson Memorial," with its object the Christian education of mountain youth.

The incorporators are Mrs. W. S. Eldin, Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, Mrs. T. H.

NAPLES, April 9.—(Via Paris, April 10.)—Six thousand bales of American cotton aboard steamer San Guglielmo were destroyed by fire in the harbor here today. The loss is estimated at 1,000,000 lire (\$200,000). Firemen, customs guards and troops were unable to extinguish the flames before the cargo

Attorney W. M. Everett filed the petition. _____ was ruined.

**DEPENDENCY BLAMED
FOR SUICIDE ATTEMPT**

The San Guglielmo, an Italian steamer of 5,000 tons, sailed from Galveston March 16 for Genoa and Naples by way of New York.

British Schooner Believed

Mrs. W. White, a young widow, 36

Wrecked by Enemy Warship
(By Associated Press.)
CADIZ, Via Paris, April 10.—The steamer Legaspi, which arrived here yesterday reported having sighted on

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2.)

74 Tobacco Habit



BANISHED in 48 to 72 Hours

No craving for tobacco in any form. Immediately upon taking Tobacco Redesmer. Don't try to quit the tobacco habit. Tobacco Redesmer fights against heavy odds and means a serious shock to the nervous system. Let the tobacco habit quit YOU. It will quit you, if you follow the directions. Take Tobacco Redesmer according to directions, for two or three days. It is the most marvelously quick and thoughtful remedy for results for the tobacco habit the world has ever known.

No More a Substitute

Tobacco Redesmer is absolutely harmless and contains no habit-forming drugs of any kind. It is in no sense a substitute for tobacco. After finishing the treatment you are absolutely free to use your tobacco again or to continue the use of the remedy. It quiets the nerves and will be a great help to you in your efforts to quit.

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**It's Only
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A detailed black and white woodcut illustration of a steam locomotive pulling a passenger train through a wooded landscape. In the foreground, a man in a long coat stands with his back to the viewer, looking towards the train. To the right, several figures are seated or standing near the locomotive. The locomotive itself is a large steam engine with a prominent smokestack and a large flywheel. It is pulling a passenger car with a domed roof. The background is filled with dense trees and foliage, suggesting a rural or forested setting. The style is characteristic of 19th-century book illustrations.

These Pictures, Which Will Give Atlanta Its Only Chance to See the War as It Is, Have Been Secured by The Atlanta Journal and New York Sun

The Atlanta Journal.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
Journal Building, 1 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 3900
Local and News Departments.....144
For all other departments, ask for Exchange-Main 2000.

War or no war, baseball is not going to wait.

When 1,500,000 shares of a time change hands in the stock market, it is a time for pessimists to become uneasy.

Swords and Plowshares.

An Indiana mathematician calculates that if the Krupp gun works of Germany were turned into a factory for making farm implements, they could produce in one day enough plowshares to supply the entire United States for fifty years; and that if the capital and labor which are required to operate this giant cannon plant for a week were applied to the manufacture of grain binders, they could fill the needs of every wheat grower in America for a quarter of a century to come.

It would hardly pay the Krupp gun works, as a business proposition, to go into the manufacture of plowshares and grain binders, for, within a month or so they would have turned out more than the world could consume in several generations, and thus through their efficiency and power would have worked themselves out of a job. But suppose the money and toll and genius which are devoted to these industries of destruction were applied to the arts of peace; what marvels would be wrought! For the present, this is to suppose the impossible; but not so for the future. Militarism has kept billions of wealth from productive uses, and has cluttered the hard earnings of millions of people. When the war is over, the rank and file of those who have borne these burdens will make themselves heard and felt.

Jesse Willard should learn that it is one thing to become a champion and still another to continue one.

Patrons should remember that grand opera, like Christmas, comes but once a year. Shop early for those seats.

The Real Need.

Commenting on the reduced imports of dyestuffs and the consequent embarrassment to American industries which depend on foreign sources for these materials, Thomas Edison says: "Since the outbreak of the war I have been making carbolic acid, aniline oil and benzol. The last sold at 25 cents a gallon before the war. Today manufacturers are paying 60 to 75 cents. Aniline oil was selling at 11 to 12 cents a pound before the war. Now it is up to 70 cents. I am not making very much money in this line, but I thought I would at least make the start, and I hope some of these timid Americans who lack backbone to father a movement worth while will now come along and follow suit."

That is the true American note, and very refreshing it is in the midst of plaints and whines for Government patronage. A thirty per cent tariff duty, maintained for more than twenty-five years, failed to stimulate and uphold dye-producing industries in the United States. The tax on imports did not promote domestic manufactures. The war, by virtually removing all foreign competition, has done what no tariff, however high, could ever do. The theory of the "protectionists" has found full sway, and in doing so has revealed its complete fallacy.

Chemists declare that most if not all of the materials needed for the manufacture of dyes are available in this country and that the few which must be imported are in lands outside the war area. It is imported raw material that is lacking; it is not scientific guidance; it is enterprise and initiative. And they are qualities which no amount of Government aid can supply.

The Government, to be sure, should do what it can to relieve immediate needs, if these needs are so serious as to threaten a suspension of textile mills which depend on German dyestuffs. But the ultimate remedy lies with American capital, quickened with a new sense of its opportunities and obligations.

Omens From the Stock Exchange.

A seat on the New York Stock Exchange was sold the other day for \$49,500. The week before, one was sold for \$44,500; and five months ago, for \$34,500.

The World says comments that "if the Stock Exchange is a barometer of prosperity, as it claims to be, it ought to be impressed greatly by its own evidence of the steady improvement in business conditions." It is noteworthy, moreover, that the New York Stock Exchange has removed all the restrictions which it imposed last winter as safeguards to trading in American securities. It is the first of the world's great bourses to resume operations, as it was the last of them to suspend. There could be no more striking evidence of America's recovery from the shock of the European war.

Bases of Optimism.

Recent reports to the Treasury Department from national bank examiners throughout the Union furnish a particularly sound basis for business optimism. In every section and almost every State, conditions are represented as distinctly better than they have been since the war began and as promising more rapid improvement than ever. The agricultural outlook is filled with assurance. Industry is reviving, and those plants which have foreign orders are unusually active. Overseas trade is breaking all records, and domestic commerce is gradually regaining its wonted vigor. True, there are spots of lingering depression here and there, but the country as a whole is astir with new life and cheer.

Especially marked is the improvement in the South. Seven months ago the cotton-growing States faced a crisis that tried their souls. The staple of their prosperity was without a market. Farmers and merchants alike were distressed. But the South kept its heart and its head. Today, under the stimulus of advanced prices and increased exports of cotton, business is swiftly recovering. Most important of all, Southern farming is being re-established on a broader and surer basis. The peril of the all-cotton system of planting has been learned through bitter experience. There is reason to hope that this year the Southern States will produce more food-stuffs than ever before, so that they will be independent whatever the fortunes of the cotton market may be.

Prosperity is getting to be such an old story that the mere announcement of it doesn't stir the spirit.

Fifty per cent of the peach crop is killed, but the remaining half seems to be safe even from a rumor of death.

A Striking Instance.

Last year Georgia, without half trying, produced over three million gallons of cane syrup. Much of it was used privately, but more of it was shipped to Alabama and other States to be canned. The average price of this syrup is thirty cents a gallon. That is, it retails for more, but the farmer gets that much for it. Therefore, the syrup production in Georgia last year was worth \$4,500,000. Notwithstanding, it is estimated that Georgia spent fully several million dollars on cane syrup shipped here from other States. The best syrup in the world, the purest and sweetest, is raised right here in Georgia. But not enough of it is produced. According to the Commissioner of Agriculture Price, at least ten million gallons can be produced in this State merely as a side line. Each acre of cane will yield about 25 gallons, which will net the farmer a neat profit. This being true, there is no reason why any Georgian should ever use syrup from other States on his table. He should be able to buy Georgia syrup at any time and all the time and in any quantity."

This reasonable comment from the Macmillan News is applicable to scores of other food commodities which Georgia imports from distant regions and which it could produce within its borders. We buy millions of dollars' worth of canned goods. Yet, Georgia soil is ideally suited, in many counties, to truck growing, and Georgia capital could easily establish canning plants to utilize surplus crops. We spend millions of dollars for butter and eggs and poultry, purchasing them at high prices in faraway markets, when our own farms are capable of supplying the State's needs. So with meat and grain and sundry other staples Georgia buys the very things it ought to sell; it is a debtor where it ought to be a creditor, a consumer where it ought to be a producer.

A change will not be possible, however, until we abandon the one-crop system. We can never develop the wonderful range and variety of our resources until we are free from the despotism of cotton. The year 1915 should mark an epoch of thoughtful and vigorous beginnings in the farm affairs of this Commonwealth. It should mark a courageous break-away from the tyranny of cotton and a movement toward productive freedom.

Ignorance occasionally borrows a coat and poses as wisdom.

Peace rumors, however, don't seem to extend as far as Mexico.

Religion is a good thing that never cuts a wide swath in a horse trade.

Editorial Echoes

Our most constant and vital relation to the world without is a chemical one. We can go without food for some days, but we can exist without breathing only a few moments. Through these spongy lungs of ours we lay hold upon the outward world in the most intimate and constant way. Through them we are rooted to the soil. The air is a mechanical mixture of very unlike gases—nitrogen and oxygen; one very inert, the other very active. Nitrogen is like a coldblooded, lethargic person—it combines with other substances very reluctantly and with but little energy. Oxygen is just its opposite in this respect; it gives itself freely; it is "Hail, fellow, fellow!" in its nature. It is the only gas that forms nearly one-half of the material of the earth's crust. This invisible gas, this breath of air, through the magic of chemical combination, forms nearly half the substance of the solid rocks. Deprive it of its affinity for carbon, or substitute nitrogen or hydrogen in its place, and the air would quickly suffocate us. That changing of the dark, venous blood in our lungs into the bright, red, arterial blood would without chemistry the sensation of making an order—no poisonous atmosphere that would make one gas for breath! We should be quickly suffocated by the waste of our own bodies. All things that live must have oxygen, and all things that burn must have oxygen. Oxygen does not burn, but it supports combustion—John Burroughs in Harper's Magazine for April.

Benzonia's Vengeful Minks

BENZONIA, Mich., April 10.—Pete Peters has just sold the body of his Benzonia mink. He has a mink in spite of the fact that he has had his small car out of the garage only a few times, because of the depth of snow and condition of roads, he has had to buy nine new tires.

The first exploded early one morning after he had been driving the car at night and he supposed he had cut it on a hole. He drove it a bit and then he found out. When it happened the second time he grew suspicious and when he found the third tire mutilated he came to the conclusion some enemy was chopping his tires with a hatchet.

He doubled back the garage, kept watch many nights and was driven to distraction. The other morning he was asleep in his room when another sharp explosion awakened him, and he saw his car fly up to the garage just in time to find a mink crawling down the floor.

The mink evidently had caught the "mink" and killed it. He killed it. Now he recalls that just before the tire blew out last September he ran over a mink and killed it. He thinks that the mink's mate has been biting holes in his tires to revenge the killing of its life partner.

Bill Sykes and Don Jose.

Take, for instance, two noted criminals, Bill Sykes, and Don Jose. About these men we know all their "vices" and their "habits" for they are the authors of the brutal burglar in Dickens' "Oliver Twist" and the young soldier of "Prosper Merimee's" "Carmen." Sykes, however, through his "wonderful music," has murdered his mate in cold blood because he learns that she has revealed some of the wickedness of him and his gang. The other, a rather weak young fellow, has been killed by the police because he was entrapped and his career ruined by a heartless woman, has killed her in a moment of mad passion.

What possible article is there to be written about these two cases? It is true that they have both committed murder of the first degree, but what then? If you should write about the wickedness of the first, you would be guilty of the same crime; if you should write about the wickedness of the second, you would be guilty of the same crime; if you should write about the wickedness of the third, you would be guilty of the same crime; if you should write about the wickedness of the fourth, you would be guilty of the same crime; if you should write about the wickedness of the fifth, you would be guilty of the same crime; if you should write about the wickedness of the sixth, you would be guilty of the same crime; if you should write about the wickedness of the seventh, you would be guilty of the same crime; if you should write about the wickedness of the eighth, you would be guilty of the same crime; if you should write about the wickedness of the ninth, you would be guilty of the same crime; if you should write about the wickedness of the tenth, you would be guilty of the same crime; if you should write about the wickedness of the eleventh, you would be guilty of the same crime; 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Men and Religion Bulletin
No. 163

WHA

Y

WILSON TMS

**"UPON THIS,
and walked no more
"Jesus therefore
"WOULD YOU
"Simon Peter :
"LORD, TO WHOM
THE WORDS OF**

THE BO

For the Kelly
He says—
“N— used
L—’s saloon, w

about Mr. Kelly, a good lot of money. "I usually had down there and away—and we come wood avenue and street and Alabama saloon and sat down. "While we were for us to come to. "The next thing "N— came to tell me what was down the street, body— "N— was

You Will

Crime would
and leading citizen
for law, and san
clubs.

The Boy

Are you?
Do owners of
as locker-clubs,
"What of h
"Is the law
"If they obe

Where

He could no

Can you?
He died for
Have you ev
Have you e
He said—
"If any ma
self, and take up
Do this for
In the morn

YOUR FAVORITE HIT

YOU DO?

Y IS IN JAIL

and that Mr. and Mrs. Kelly carried a gun on them—
 I went out at B——'s saloon, and he came
 we went up on Pryor street in a stair-
 ne out of there and we walked to Edge-
 up across Five Points and up to Broad
 ma, and we all three walked into that
 wn by the stove—
 were in the saloon — gave me a gun—
 would stay in town and have a room fixed
 —
 ning I remember was Sunday morning—
 in my room and woke me up, and he got
 ve had done. N—— said that as I came
 I took my gun and threw it on some-
 —
 t out and got a paper—
 and read about it, about Mr. and Mrs.
 ed.”

You Will Be in Church

Tomorrow, think of that boy's Sunday morning waking!

A companion in the crime has already been sentenced to twenty years.

The boy is waiting sentence for the robbery

But what of the saloons where the crime was hatched?

When your Mayor and Council license these breeders of crime to break the law, can your police hope to cope with the criminals infesting them?

If there were a police station in each quarter-mile, instead of the one at the center of twenty-five square miles, declared hopelessly inadequate by experts—

If the force were quadrupled, instead of the too few men now trying to police the city—

Crime would still increase, so long as public officials and leading citizens, by their actions, express contempt for law, and sanction its violation in saloons and locker-clubs.

The Boy Shot at Club


The girl drunk in the Chapman meeting—
The burglary committed by the man afire with
whisky bought at the ——— club—he now serving ten
years for his crime—the club still going—
The man killed before Carnegie library—
The attempted suicide in the ——— club—
Who is responsible for these horrors?
Are you?
Do owners of saloons—do blind-tigers masquerading
as locker-clubs, point to you and say—
“What of him? What of her?”
“Is the law only for such as us?”
“If they obeyed, then we—”

Where Leads Jesus?

He could not compromise with sin.
Can you?
He died for you.
Have you ever sacrificed—
Have you ever given up anything for Him?
He said—
"If any man will come after me, let him deny him-
self, and take up his cross daily and follow me."
Do this for Him—Follow Him!
In the morning, Sunday, come to

Your Father's House
His Church

Executive Committee



Whooping Cough

Well—everyone knows
the effect of Pine Forest
on Coughs.

**Dr. Bell's
Pine-Tar-Honey**

is a remedy which brings *quick relief*
A family with growing children
should not be without it.

All Druggists.

25c, 50c, and \$1.50

dot, of New Orleans, was accorded a newspaper men's decision over Pat Brown, the Hibbing, Minn., lightweight. In their ten round no-decision bout here last night.

Now, as continuously for the last 31 years, The Journal circulation is quoted in exact figures which are open to examination by any advertiser.

1914	59,100	
1913	57,531	
		Gain 1,569
Sunday		
1914	68,335	
1913	67,728	

arriving at these average figures
of circulation of The Journal is then separately
the Sunday circulation, for instance, is not
included with the daily circulation.
John D. Simmons, manager of circulation
of The Atlanta Journal, certifies that
the foregoing statement of the circulation
of The Journal for January 1 to Decem-
ber 31, 1914, is correct.

JOHN D. SIMMONS,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
day of January 1915.

S. S. BENNETT, JR.,
Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga.

**THE JOURNAL COVERS
DIXIE LIKE THE DEW**

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Send address in the United States and	and Mexico.
ly and Sunday	One Year, \$54.00
ly without Sunday	One Year, \$51.00
ly only	One Year, \$48.00
ly-Weekly	One Year, \$45.00

BY CARRIER.

ly and Sunday	Per Week, 11
ly and Sunday	Per Month, 30
ly without Sunday	Per Week, 10
ly without Sunday	Per Month, 30

SINGLE COPIES.

ly	3
ly	1

LOST AND FOUND

LEN—If illegally disposed of, one year
 male, 14 years old, weight 900 pounds,
 feet run down, hair whorled of
 leg and hip, thin in flesh. Reward.
 W. M. Brince, 44 Howell Mill road,
 by police. Last seen in possession of
 S.

—Strayed or stolen; Boston terrier, brown
 white eye, ears not clipped; m
 y. Call Ivy 887, 100 1/2 N. Pryor st.

LEN—From 296 S. Pryor st. last Wed
 small black velopede-bicycle. Ret
 Alice st. Main 3610X2. Reward.

WANTED—BOARDERS
 TRAINED, cultured, Christian lady, owning a home, fine Jersey cows, excellent vegetable garden, large lot of poultry, will furnish and board at \$5 per week. Electric heat and cold water and every modern convenience. Address Home, Box 30, care Journal Office, 1401 N. 1st St., Chicago, Ill.

WEEK on Peachtrees, near Georgian Court, clean, comfortable room, with or without board. Mrs. Ida Gregory, Ivy 2085-L.

ONE desirable couple or two young men, desiring Mrs. or Mr. room with large bath, porch and connecting bath. To a suitably furnished home on Ponce de Leon, Ivy 5092-L.

SOCIETY EXCLUSIVE BOARD—Heautimous, clean and comfortable rooms with or without board; also single rooms. Very convenient. 97 Capitol square. Phone Main 4-1111.

61 W. BAKER STREET
MR and Mrs. Stetman board; electric light and heat. Ivy 2027-L.

22 AND 24 E. ELLIS ST.

81 S. PRYOR STREET
Fully furnished rooms. Excellent board.
Attractive rooms and board in ideal
home for summer; also sleeping
for two young ladies. Ivy 7343-J.
Rooms with board. Private family.
On car line. All conveniences.
190-L before 10 a. m.
Rooms with board, sleeping porch and
bath connecting. North Boulevard.
Phone Ivy 3083-J.
Fully furnished rooms with or with-
out board. 121 Capitol Square. M. 4303-L.
Rent reasonable.
Rooms in a quiet south...

Cooper st. M. 5017.
 INMAN PARK, beautiful furnished re-
 llent meals; private home; all coo-
 ns. Call Ivy 5444.
 FOREST avenue, very nice, bright
 couple young men, with board if ed-
 ed; also garage.
 NITED—To board young man or couple,
 ooking, all conveniences. Special rates.
 Main 817.
 UTIFUL front room, adjoining bath, in
 ce of Leon home; excellent table; two
 s. Ivy 1364-L.
 BLE BOARDERS WANTED, 28 East W-
 enue, reasonable rates, good home cook-
 7304-L.

...cellent bord. 322 W. Peachtree. P
 994-L.
 ...NT rooms with board; everything mo
 o. 2 Elizabeth street, Inman Park.
 ...-L.
 ...UNG MAN OR COUPLE TO ROOM
 BOARD IN NORTH SIDE HOME.
 ...-J.
 ...Y ONE desiring excellent table board
 eat same at 188 W. Peachtree st. Ivy
 ...ENIATED ROOM and excellent board
 gentlemen; homelike. Inman Park. Ivy
 ...NTED-COUPLE OR YOUNG MEN
 ONCE DE LEON HOME; GARAGE 1.58
 ...TRACTIVE rooms and board, south side

ward with bat board, very reasonable;
board, \$4 a week. 25 W. Baker. Ivy 88
PACHTRE INN—Room and board at re-
sible rates. Geon table. 281 Peachtree.
MAIN 1270-J.
HAMMER RATES at 248 S. Boulevard.
FOR 6 or 8 young men. Light, cool and
surprisy house, 441 Lee st. West 474-J.
ROGE, nicely furnished rooms, with com-
board. 172 Forrest avenue. Ivy 8917.
PEACHTREE—Very desirable rooms, in
best mass; very close in. Ivy 1928.
FULLY furnished rooms with good house-
ing. 45 Forrest avenue. Ivy 8086.

Box 22 East Avenue, KIRKWOOD.
 No. 10. PRIOR street, attractive rooms,
 board, special rates. At. 2350.
 CELY furnished rooms with good board;
 reasonable. 211 E. Hunter st.
 CELY furnished rooms with or without
 27 Capital ave. Main 5172-J.
 VELY rooms with board in private
 Peachtree home, Main 4601-J.
 ELL furnished rooms, with or without
 close in. 99 Nelson st.
 IET home-like place; clean in; \$4 a week
 down, M. 5406-L.

SUMMER RESORTS

WANTED—HOUSES
Unfurnished
A ROOM house, all conveniences, not
more than 10 minutes' walk from Union
Station, for \$25 per month; must be big
and comfortable. Phone Main 4239.

Wm. L. F. Chapman Realty Co. West

