

WATCH--These ads changed daily--WATCH: ABOVE FOR SALE BY WARE & HARVEY	business in good location; give location and price. Address Newman, Box 17, care Journal.	MONEY to lend on improved real estate. C. C. Melebee, Jr., 622-254 Empire bldg.	READ Business Opportunities 1	FOR SALE--PLANOS 1900D furnace for sale at bargain for cash or good note. Apply 181 Forrest avenue.	FOR SALE--PLANOS FISCHER upright piano, excellent condition; will sacrifice for cash. 152 So. Pontiac st.	REMEMBER THE NAME AND PLACE BELL BELL AUTO REPAIR SERVICE 4 LUCKIE STREET. Phone--Ivy 100, 910; Atlantic 1188.
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Buying Movement Was Resumed On More General and Excited Scale

LIVERPOOL CABLES WERE MUCH BETTER THAN DUE
Futures Closed 15 1-2 to 16 Points Higher--Spots 16
October and Later Deliveries of Cotton Made New High Records for the Season--Some Realizing in Late Trading

NEW YORK, April 10.—Livepork cables were strong, with prices higher. On the market, 8 to 10 points gain. On the spot position, the market was strong, with prices 10 to 15 cents higher. The market was strong, with prices 10 to 15 cents higher. The market was strong, with prices 10 to 15 cents higher.

Open Range, Close, Close

Jan. & Feb.	5.55	5.95
Feb. & Mar.	5.55	5.95
Mar. & Apr.	5.55	5.95

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

The following were the milling quotations on the Liverpool market:

Jan. & Feb.	5.55	5.95
Feb. & Mar.	5.55	5.95
Mar. & Apr.	5.55	5.95

[illegible][illegible]

A Pocketful of Worry

LUXURIOUS transportation, pleasant companionship and delightful resorts will fail to give the tourist his money's worth of genuine pleasure if he is constantly anxious about the money in his pocket. Settle this cash-in-pocket nuisance before you go by obtaining one of our Letters of Credit or a book of Travelers' Cheques. Either of these will afford you the convenience of having a bank ac-

convenient, saving a visit. Yet
the cost is very small.

ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK
THE OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE COTTON STATES

**CHAMPION
THRESHER**
"DANDY!"



**INEXPENSIVE
EASY
TO TRANSPORT!
ALL SIZES**

Wherever Grain Is Grown— The “CHAMPION” Is Known!

Big money for the thresherman who runs the “Champion.”

It will also pay the big farmer to buy one for his own needs.

A SUGGESTION:

If you crave success, buy a “Champion” Thresher and operate it with a “Foods” Gasoline Engine—the best one on earth.

Write for descriptive illustrated catalogs and prices. Mailed FREE for the asking!

prices. Wanted a dealer for
Write us at once for complete information regarding the
"CHAMPION" THRESHER or any other type of Farm Machinery,
tool, accessory or expedient. All the latest appliances for
the leasing labor, increasing the output and improving conditions on
the farm, and the cultivation and harvesting of crops are on our floors
or in our warehouses.

"EVERYTHING BUT THE HORSE"

W. J. DABNEY IMPLEMENT CO.
96 S. FORSYTH ST. ATLANTA, GA.

JAY, BOND & CO.,
COTTON MERCHANTS,
Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange
Associated Members Liverpool Cotton Association.
56 BEAVERS STREET, NEW YORK.

orders solicited for purchase or sale of cotton for future delivery. Liberal exchange ma
on spot cotton for delivery. Convenience insured.

B. C. COTHAM, Candier Building, Atlanta.

CAPTAIN JAMES WHITE DIES AT HOME IN ATHENS

Widely Known Banker Succumbs to Attack From Pneumonia

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
ATHENS, Ga., April 10.—Captain James White died at his home, Prince avenue, shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon, after an illness of a few days from pneumonia. He was Athens' wealthiest citizen and was prominently identified with many of her institutions.

Captain White was in his seventy-fifth year and up to a few days ago was attending to his duties as cashier of a bank with his signal ability. When a young man he attended the University of Georgia and later was a captain of a company in F. W. Adams' battalion, Confederate army.

For more than forty years he had been cashier of the National Bank of Athens. He was a trustee of the University of Georgia for years. He was interested in the cotton manufacturing business, principally the mills at Princeton, Whitehall, High Shoals and Laurel Shoals. He was also a member of the Athens bank commission.

He was married to Miss Julia Ashton, of Waynesboro, and is survived by his wife and two children, Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw, of Paducah, Ky., and Master James White, Jr., also a brother and two sisters, John R. White, Mrs. W. J. Morton and Mrs. M. W. Welch, of Athens.

Big School Rally

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
HARTWELL, Ga., April 10.—It was a day for Hartwell Friday, the occasion being public school rally for Hart county. The exercises were held at the fair grounds and among the prominent speakers were M. L. Dugan, state superior for public schools and Senator T. B. Bonner, of the thirty-first senatorial district.

Pike County Court

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
RAVENSVILLE, Ga., April 10.—Pike superior court will continue during next week at Zebulon and there is much criminal business to be disposed of. Judge Robert T. Daniel will preside and Solicitor General R. H. Owen will represent the state.

THE JOURNAL'S SCHOOL OF BASEBALL Hints for the Young Catcher—No. 2

BY HUGH FULLERTON

THE FOUL FLY



③ LET THE BALL FALL IN THE GLOVE THEN COVER IT WITH YOUR UNGLOVED HAND

ATLANTA WRITERS' CLUB WILL MEET ON MONDAY

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Atlanta Writers' club will be held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the University club. Several interesting talks will be made by members, and a number of newspaper and magazine clippings dealing with the effects of the war of short story writing will be read. There will also be a discussion of the lecture on short story writing recently delivered here under the auspices of the club by Dr. J. Berg Stearns.

DENTAL RESEARCH AND STUDY CLUB IS FORMED

To enable its members to do such research and study work as may be necessary to keep abreast of modern thought and methods, the Atlanta Dental Research and Study club has recently been organized, with Dr. Thomas F. Hinson

as president. The club is limited in membership to seven. They are Dr. Hinson and Drs. C. N. Hughes, M. D. Huff, Joseph D. Eby, C. B. Mott, S. L. Silverman and Joseph D. Osborne. Only upon the resignation or death of one of these will a new member be received, and then only by invitation.

E. R. HAMILTON IS HURT IN MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

E. R. Hamilton, of 21 Douglas street, South Kirkwood, was run down and painfully hurt last night by a motorcycle at Pryor and Hunter streets at the old city hall corner.

Hamilton got off a Decatur car and had just doled a wagon when the motorcycle came round the corner and ran him down. His knee was badly injured. The driver of the motorcycle didn't stop, and no one could see his number. Several people who saw the accident chased the driver of the machine without success.

TROUP COUNTY FARMER DROPS DEAD AT LA GRANGE

Mr. W. H. Shirey Dies Suddenly While Standing at Soda Fountain

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
LAGRANGE, Ga., April 10.—Just as he was in the act of drinking a chocolate milk which he had ordered at the fountain of one of the drug stores of Lagrange, Mr. W. H. Shirey, aged sixty-seven, a well known planter of Troup county, fell dead this morning at 11:30 o'clock. He came to town from his home, six miles west of this place, this morning, apparently in the very best of health, and his death came as quite a surprise to his many friends.

The deceased was born in Harris county and moved to Troup about thirty-two years ago, when he was thirty-five years old. Besides his second wife, he is survived by four brothers, Messrs. N. F. Shirey, of Troup county; Jeff Shirey, of Carroll; and Will Shirey, of Heard; three sons, H. F. J. and W. A. Shirey, and five daughters, Mesdames Mattie Harty, Emma Moore, Will Newsome, Maggie Toover and Pearl McWhiney. He was the uncle of Mr. W. H. Shirey, sheriff of Troup county.

The funeral will be conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Vernon Missionary Baptist church by Rev. Mr. Martin.

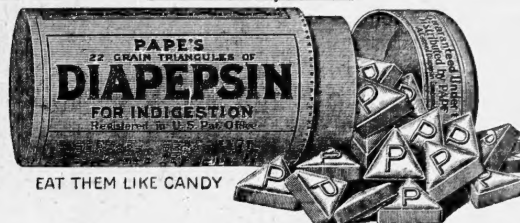
WILLARD SULLIVAN, OF ROME, SERIOUSLY HURT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
ROME, Ga., April 10.—As the result it is said, of a dispute over a baseball game, Willard Sullivan, a well known young man aged fifteen, was slashed in the neck with a knife today and is at a local hospital in a critical condition. A comrade named James Duberry, was arrested and is being held at the county jail pending the outcome of Sullivan's wounds.

Bankruptcy Petition
The M. C. Kiser company and other creditors, yesterday filed an involuntary bankruptcy petition against A. C. Polk, a West End dry goods and shoe merchant. Judge Newman appointed H. A. Ferris receiver.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION—IT'S FINE!

In Five Minutes! No Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sourness, Gases, Heartburn or Stomach Misery—Stops Acidity and Food Fermentation—A Pleasant, Quick, Sure Stomach Relief.



EAT THEM LIKE CANDY

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you must not injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain, unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your

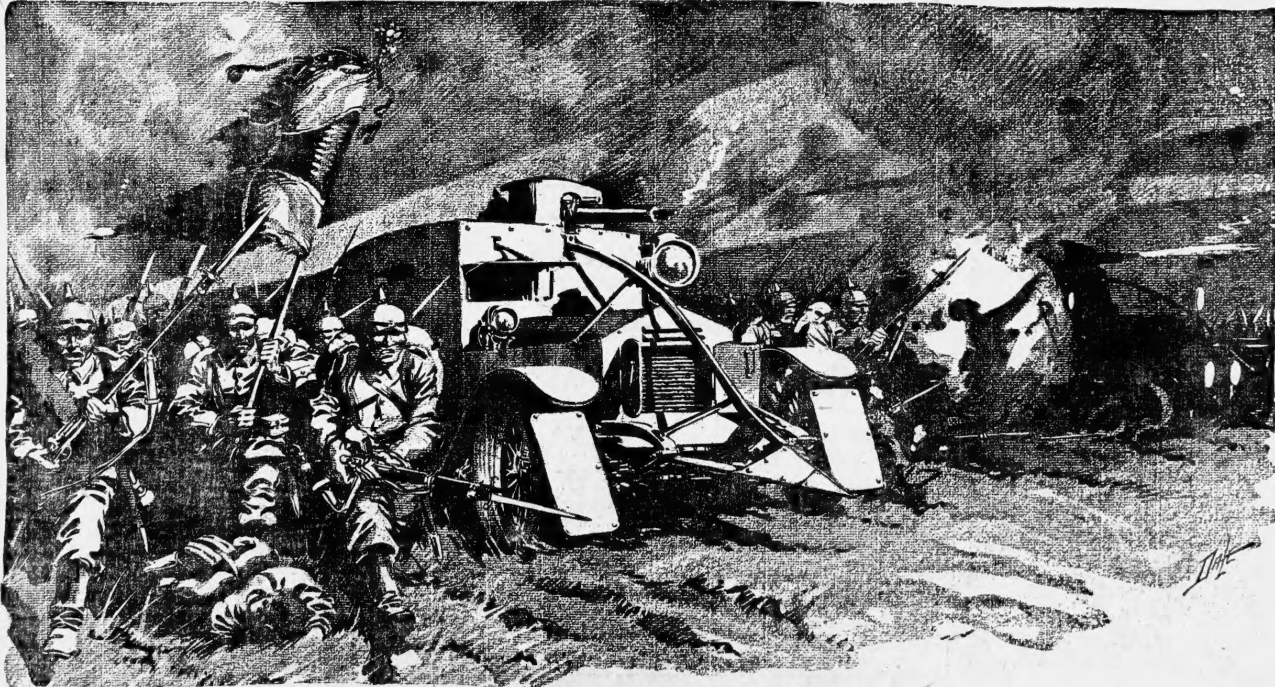
home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store, and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach, all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

The Atlanta Journal and The New York Sun's MOTION PICTURES OF THE WAR IN EUROPE

Moving Pictures Taken on the Battlegrounds With Authority of the King of Belgium and Commanders of the Great Fighting Armies

The Most Vivid Record of Warfare Ever Made

SHOWN AT THE LYRIC THEATER ALL THIS WEEK



You have read in the newspapers the story of Belgian, Russian, German, English, French, East Indian, in the throes of the great struggle on the battlefields of Europe.

Now You Can See It In The Journal's Moving Pictures

You can see the Zeppelins over the outskirts of Paris—the British cruisers Cressy, Aboukir and Hogue, that were sunk by the German U-9—the panic-stricken run on the National bank at Brussels—artillery battle outside Louvain—the gallant Belgians fighting at Namur—the German army entering Brussels—the actual scene of the surrender of the capital to the Germans—the siege of Antwerp—the terror-stricken inhabitants fleeing from the doomed city.

**BEGINNING MONDAY
APRIL 12—ALL WEEK**

You Can See Real Action

Secured by this daring corps of photographers. In the midst of flying bullets, bursting shrapnel, exploding shells, they coolly set up their cameras and took the pictures. It will thrill you to see the field gun in action in the south of Antwerp—engineers blowing up a bridge actually blocking the German advance at Lyons—the swift,

**The Lyric Theatre
ADMISSION 15c AND 25c**

mad dash of dog-drawn mitrailleuses into a battle—the armored motor car speeding with messages of death to Sandomir—the wicked belching of long-range field guns in action—the heroic pedalling of Catholic priests on bicycles to succor the wounded on the field of action.

You can see both sides—the GERMANS and ALLIES—ACTUALLY ENGAGED IN A BATTLE—the armored train at Arvin firing broadsides as it passes the daring photographer was standing on the cab of the engine, unprotected, while taking this picture—motor buses of all nations passing through Ypres on the way to Roulers—the bombardment of Ghent—and a thousand other details of life and death.

**FOUR PERFORMANCES
Daily, 2:30, 4, 7:30, 9 P. M.**



VOL. XXXIII. NO. 47.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1915.

THE JOURNAL
Covers Dixie Like the Dew

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR WASHBURN'S UNIT GARRISON DECLARES

Peace Cannot Be Obtained Through Feebleness, War Secretary Tells Democratic Club in New York

GREATER STANDING ARMY IS IMPERATIVE, HE SAYS

People of U. S. Must Fearlessly Face and Solve Problem of Military Policy to Be Pursued

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, April 10.—Lindley M. Garrison, secretary of war, in a discussion of national defense at a banquet of the Democratic club of Westchester county here tonight, declared that no one who suggested that peace was to be obtained through feebleness should be listened to, and that "abhorrence of war and love of peace, are thoroughly consistent with wise military preparation."

The problem of what military policy the United States should adopt and pursue, he said, "is here now for our solution." "We have no right," Mr. Garrison declared, "to make any attempt to evade it or avoid it; we must realize our responsibility."

He said that the facts and the things which are wise and proper in the circumstances, are distinguishing differences between wisdom and folly.

Mr. Garrison asserted that the need of more of a standing army than we now have is a fact patent to every one who has a clear vision of the situation, and that there is imperative need of trained reserves to provide for common defense on behalf of themselves and their posterity; and, therefore, as trustees of the people, who are to come after them, have no right to leave them exposed to the hazards of the future without the means of their own defense.

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MICHEL ST STORES BADLY DAMAGED BY BLAZE AT MIDNIGHT

Good work of Firemen, Led by Chief, Prevent Destruction of Inman Block, Near the Terminal Station

UPPER FLOORS GUTTED AND STOCKS DESTROYED

Jacobs' Branch Store, on the Corner, and Robinson Neckwear Company Heavy Losers—Cause of Fire Unknown

A fire which started shortly before midnight last night on the second floor of the building at Nos. 65-67 West Mitchell street threatened for a time a repetition of the disastrous conflagration which in 1908 wiped out the entire block bounded by Mitchell and Forsyth streets and Madison avenue.

Through the skillful work of the fire department, directed by Chief Cummings, the blaze was confined to the two upper floors, the second occupied by the Robinson Neckwear company and the All-Star Manufacturing company, and the third occupied by W. A. McElroy, manufacturer of artificial limbs.

The stocks of those concerns were completely destroyed, while the ground floor at 70 West Mitchell street, the corner of Madison avenue, the stock of the Jacobs Pharmacy company, it is believed, was practically destroyed by water and smoke. The stores at 65 and 67 were vacant. Their interiors were damaged by water.

Adjoining property on Mitchell street, as well as the wholesale confectionery plant of Harry L. Schlesinger and the Schlesinger-Meyer Baking company plant, on Madison avenue, which was separated from the corner by an alley, were not harmed by the fire or water.

A chief Cummings said early this morning that he had no idea of the origin of the fire. When he arrived, he said, flames were darting from all the windows on the second floor. He could not tell the extent of the damage inside.

INMAN ESTATE PROPERTY.
The buildings are owned by the S. M. Inman estate. It was impossible to estimate the approximate value of the property, because the extent of damage done to the building and the stocks of goods.

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ATLANTA'S LARGEST CROWD OF CHILDREN SWARMS OVER GRANT PARK FOR EGG HUNT



COMMITTEE WANTED TO PROBE POLICE FRIENDLY YOUNG CHIEF

Chairman Fain Announces After Meeting That Secret Inquiry Developed Nothing Wrong With Department

A committee to conduct an investigation of the police department was appointed by the board of police commissioners Saturday night, following a meeting of the board in which the police chief, James W. Fain, was present.

The committee consists of Commissioners J. D. Sisson, C. J. Vaughn and Robert H. Johnson. It is believed, therefore, that the committee will not make any recommendations that seriously offend the department or the chief.

Apparently the political complexion of the board has not changed. Chairman Fain, who was reported to have gone to the anti-Belgium forces, when the police board was reorganized, was reported to have been largely prepared by Capt. English, who was submitted to Chief Fain.

The chief was on his feet answering these and other questions during most of the session. The committee consists of Commissioners J. D. Sisson, C. J. Vaughn and Robert H. Johnson.

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WHAT THE CAMERA SAW AT GRANT PARK YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

At top, some of the youngsters waiting for the start of the egg hunt. At bottom, two little maids fleeing out 'how many' du geet.

RELIEF STEAMER SUNK BY MINE OR TORPEDO

Harpalyce, Under Charter of Belgium Commission, Lost in North Sea

(By Associated Press.)
ROTTERDAM, April 10.—The British steamer Harpalyce, the first relief boat out of New York and under charter to the commission for relief in Belgium, has been lost in the North Sea.

The Dutch steamer Elizabeth, on its voyage from Rotterdam for New York, picked up twenty-two of the crew of the Harpalyce seven miles northeast of Noordhinder lightship and brought them to Rotterdam. The Dutch steamer Constance Catherine picked up five men and took them to Nieuwe Waterweg.

The steamer carried a crew of fifty-five men, twenty of whom, it is feared, were drowned. Those rescued by the Elizabeth included the second mate and the second engineer, the latter wounded.

The Harpalyce, under its charter to the Belgian relief commission, had a permit securing immunity from attack. The Harpalyce, which was of 3,500 tons, was a comparatively new steamer owned by J. C. Harrison, of London.

She sailed from New York on March 7 with more than 11,000 individual gifts for the relief of the Belgians and arrived at Rotterdam on March 30. It is presumed that the steamer's cargo had been unloaded and that she was on her return voyage.

Over 25,000 Attend Annual Treat Given Youngsters The Journal and City Park Board

It was a glorious Easter egg hunt. Grant park never saw quite so many children at one time running and shouting through its green glades and thickets, falling and picking themselves up again in their frantic search for eggs.

And after it was all over, after the last candy egg seized, the last prize given, The Journal and the park board laid shaking hands with each other and declaring, "Well, old to the best hunt yet!"

There were 25,000 people at the park at a conservative estimate, the largest number that ever attended the hunt. On all four sides, along the Boulevard, Burnside street, Constitution street and up the hill from the lake, the children were gathered in groups as follows: James J. Hill, age twelve, 7 Cleveland avenue, in trade at Davison-Paxon-Stokes; Evelyn Cooper, age eight, 23 Augusta avenue, in trade at George W. McElroy; and a child named Jack, age twelve, 303 Grand street, paid tennis shoe at J. K. Orr shoe company; Roland, age twelve, paid tennis shoe at J. K. Orr shoe company; Loren Fountain, age twelve, paid tennis shoe at J. K. Orr shoe company; and a child named Jack, age twelve, 303 Grand street, paid tennis shoe at J. K. Orr shoe company.

The prize winners were: James J. Hill, age twelve, 7 Cleveland avenue, in trade at Davison-Paxon-Stokes; Evelyn Cooper, age eight, 23 Augusta avenue, in trade at George W. McElroy; and a child named Jack, age twelve, 303 Grand street, paid tennis shoe at J. K. Orr shoe company; Roland, age twelve, paid tennis shoe at J. K. Orr shoe company; Loren Fountain, age twelve, paid tennis shoe at J. K. Orr shoe company; and a child named Jack, age twelve, 303 Grand street, paid tennis shoe at J. K. Orr shoe company.

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NATIONAL PROSPERITY IS SECURE, SAYS WADD

Administration Can Face the Country on Its Record, Secretary Asserts

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 10.—Declaring that only business prevented him from accepting the invitation of the Westchester county Democratic club to the annual dinner given by the club last night, Secretary of War W. D. Wood said that the national prosperity "now planted upon secure economic foundations," is becoming more pronounced and widely diffused every day.

The financial and economic situation in the United States, the secretary said, "is the strongest in the world with such inherent power the only thing that can overcome it is prosperity, and less than a catastrophe beyond human control should intervene."

Summarizing the work of the Wilson administration, Mr. Wood wrote: "The government administered in the interest of all the people; backward influences destroyed; high moral standards maintained; legitimate business safeguarded; the tariff intelligently reformed; the federal reserve act enacted and a new and safe financial system established; these are the achievements of the Wilson administration during the brief period of two years. The party can face the country on its record with confidence in itself and trust in the people."

Governor Rye Names Highway Delegates

Judge Allison and Col. A. M. Shook Will Represent Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 10.—Governor C. M. Rye tonight appointed Judge Allison and Col. A. M. Shook, of Nashville, to represent Tennessee on the commission which is to locate the route for the Dixie highway. In a telegram announcing the appointment, Governor Rye said: "The Dixie highway must and will be completed in due time."

BOOBY PATRESIN BOOTS EAST AND WEST ARE DECLARED DRAW

Despite Russia's Resources, Public Must Not Expect Victory Too Soon, Say British Military Writers

WOEVRE AND CARPATHIANS HOLDING CENTER OF STAGE

Germans Lose Thirty Thousand Men in Two Months in Fighting in France, Claim of Allies

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 10.—There has been a considerable extension of the battlefields both in the Carpathians and in the Woerthe district of France where fighting of extreme violence continued day and night without, however, any definite decision having been reached in either region.

Fighting around Les Eparges, in the Woerthe district of France, has been going on for two months and the final assault, which gained the French the most important strategic position, cost the Germans 30,000 men, according to the French war office.

The Russians have made themselves masters of the principal chain of mountain passes in the Carpathians and have been given an attack on the German forces which hold the hills from the latter base eastward to the Bozdak Pass. This section of the Carpathians has been the scene since early February of many fierce encounters between the Germans and the Russian forces which hold the hills from the latter base eastward to the Bozdak Pass.

Now, this German army has been given another task—that of trying to prevent the Russians from straightening out their line, which is necessary before the invasion of Hungary can be undertaken. It is apparent that this army has succeeded in at least checking the Russian advance, as the Austrian official report claims a victory for the Germans in this sector, while the Russians claim that they have been unable to capture Hill 92, which lies about midway between the passes.

The Russians have immense forces at their disposal and splendid railway facilities, but the front, which is expressed here as the front, will succeed as they did in the Leobers Valley in counterattacks. The British writers, however, warn the public not to expect a speedy conclusion of the Carpathian battles, as the Russians still have serious obstacles to overcome. It will be the task of the German army to keep the Russians from advancing their armies.

The French army in the Woerthe is hammering at the two sides of the German wedge which was driven into the Carpathians as far as St. Mihiel early in the war and which thus far has remained firm, and simultaneously has been attacking the German front, which is close to the Lorraine border between Nancy and Metz.

The capture of Les Eparges, on the northern end of the wedge, appears to have been the most marked success the French have gained after almost a fortnight of fighting. Although the Germans are counter-attacking in the Carpathians, the French pressure from the southeast would indicate that their most serious danger is from the French.

All the other attacks the Germans have repulsed with heavy losses to the French. At the front, the campaign in the Carpathians has been a series of attacks and counterattacks, but the engagements have been isolated. There has been no general advance and along the Yser river in Flanders but the engagements have been isolated.

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CHANGES CONSIDERED IN MUNICIPAL COURT ACT

Lawyers' Committee Hears Suggestions and Will Prepare Proposed Revisions

Suggestions made Saturday morning by a special committee from the Atlanta bar association will be put into effect form at an executive meeting of the next ten days, after which the committee will prepare proposed revisions of the municipal court act for consideration next summer.

The act, which created the court January 1, 1914, was drafted by the law association, many of whom thought it was remarkable that it had no greater importance than suggested Saturday morning were some of these changes will be made in the procedure of the court.

At the meeting Saturday, over which the law association's chairman, president J. C. Miller, clerk of the municipal court, presided, a tentative schedule of fees was adopted.

Most of the changes are reduced from their present status. Clerk Miller also suggested that the municipal court statutes should be taken out similar to those in operation nearly a half the municipal court.

It is an act of the legislature which should be taken out similar to those in operation nearly a half the municipal court.

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SET OUT FOR MOVIE, BUT ARRIVE AT ALTAR



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE COLLIER ACKERMAN.

June Wedding Plans of Miss Carlie Margaret Holtzendorf and G. C. Ackerman Suddenly Change

Spring and Cupid are a fatal combination to most of us, and Mr. and Mrs. George Collier Ackerman are no exception to the rule; for when spring arrived last week and consulted the little blind god the two of them together played havoc with June wedding plans.

Until the consultation Mrs. Ackerman was Miss Carlie Margaret Holtzendorf, and all plans were made for the June wedding. But last week when the two of them started from Miss Holtzendorf's

home, 21 West Alexander street—ostensibly for a movie—Spring and Cupid went along, too. And instead of the movie they went to the home of Dr. A. T. Spaulding and were quietly married.

Now they are at home to their friends at 25 Whitford avenue and are the recipients of many congratulations.

Mrs. Ackerman is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Holtzendorf. Mr. Ackerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ackerman and is an employee of the Atlanta Sea Grass company.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore and family and Mr. E. F. Shirley wish to thank their friends for the many kindnesses shown them during their recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings.

POLICE SERGEANT RETIRES WITH UNUSUAL RECORD

J. W. Whately, in 27 Years, Used Violence Only Once in Arresting Prisoner

In his twenty-seven years' service as an Atlanta policeman, Sergeant J. W. Whately never killed a man, never wounded a man, never shot at a man, never hit one with a bullet, once, however, he is going to take it easy the rest of his life, having been retired by city council Friday on half pay.

Sergeant Whately's record will seem even more remarkable when it is known that nineteen of those thirty-seven years were spent in the heart of Dartmouth, patrolling beats where trouble crops up with the sun and goes to sleep when the moon sets at dawn. And yet he never caused a man to be hurt.

"And I had to then," he said, "to save myself. It always seemed to me a cowardly thing to strike a prisoner, even though he offered violence. I find it seldom that an officer cannot arrest a man without resorting to blows. And my hands and my own strength have always been good enough for me to use."

Whately would be killed myself then I should have a follow-up.

No lack of opportunity in responsible for this record, for he has been in danger of anyone on the force. In 1901 he was shot and for over a month lingered in the hospital between life and death. Again, three years ago the horse he was riding stepped on the car track. In the succeeding explosion Sergeant Whately was hurled to the ground, his left shoulder blade broken.

When then he has been unable to use his left arm, yet he did not swerve from the standard he had set himself, never to use violence where good sense might prevail. Just the other day he arrested a "bad nigger" the Terminal station. His left arm helpless, he held the black in the iron grip of his right hand, while the negro beat him over the head with a market basket until the blood flowed.

COLLEGE WOMEN MEET IN ATLANTA APRIL 22-24

Many Interesting Questions Will Be Discussed by Southern Association

To unite college women of the south for the promotion of higher education of women, to raise the standard of education of women, and to define the line of demarcation between the preparatory schools and colleges, are the aims of the Southern Association of College Women, who will meet in Atlanta April 22 to 24 for their twelfth annual convention.

The first session will open in the auditorium of the Ansley hotel Thursday, April 22, at 8:15 p. m. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Miss Cleveland Zahner, president of the Georgia branch; Miss Elizabeth Avery Colton, president of the association, and Clyde Furst, secretary of the Carnegie Foundation.

Friday will be devoted to reports and general business, followed by a banquet to celebrate by the Georgia branch and addressed by widely known educators. Saturday morning another business session will be held and the meeting will come to a close with a reception to the delegates by the faculty of Agnes Scott college.

Candy Factory Burns
RICHMOND, Va., April 10.—Fire today ravaged the interior of the four-story Westmoreland Candy company factory with loss estimated at from \$3,000 to \$75,000, the net loss depending upon damage of machinery. Grever C. Dula, president, has ordered the plant re-established at once.

Sergeant Whately might have turned him loose and shot him as he ran, but he held on grimly until two officers came to his aid.

"I have known Sergeant Whately for a long time," said Recorder George E. Johnson Saturday, "for the twenty years I was on the police commission and since, and I can truthfully say that no better man or finer officer ever served on the force. His control is marvelous, yet he never failed to do his duty. It is such men as him that make the force a power to be respected and approved."

The Superiority of Jacobs' Pharmacy

Every dollar spent here has the efficiency of our eleven stores' buying power. Think what this means. Buying in such huge quantities we obtain the lowest possible prices. This permits us to sell at lower prices than quoted elsewhere in the entire South.

Jacobs' Pharmacy has grown year after year purely because of SERVICE. Not only does each patron profit, but in buying each customer is extended the most courteous consideration.

Illustrations of Our Low Prices

50c Bittman's Pineapple Cream	29c	25c Santal Tooth Paste	13c
50c Wilson's Pineapple Cream	29c	25c Williams' Shaving Stick	14c
10c Haas's Toile	5c	25c Gray's Nasaline	13c
10c Haas's Toile	10c	25c Platt's Claret	82c
25c Luster Nail Enamel	14c	15c C. N. Disinfectant	16c
25c Pond's Vanishing Cream	19c	15c Plankman's Claret	69c
25c Pond's Vanishing Powder	19c	25c Wells & Richard- ardson's Butter Color	14c
25c Blue Jay Corn Plaster	13c	25c Ashmole's Asthma	33c
25c Eagle Con- densed Milk	13c	25c Schaffman's Hair Restorer	16c
25c Eagle Con- densed Milk	35c	25c Schaffman's Hair Restorer	16c
25c Hoffman's Malt, plain	\$2.00	25c Schaffman's Hair Restorer	16c
25c Hoffman's Malt, plain	14c	25c Schaffman's Hair Restorer	16c
25c Hoffman's Malt, plain	14c	25c Schaffman's Hair Restorer	16c
25c Hoffman's Malt, plain	14c	25c Schaffman's Hair Restorer	16c

Pure Foods

This is the day of Pure Foods. None but the best can enter one of our stores. The list below comes within the scope of our own careful and rigid policy, and fully complies with the rulings of the Pure Food Authorities.

Coffee Our "Five Points Coffee" is an ideal blend of highest quality Mocha and Java. It is full strength and has a most delicious flavor. A trial will convince you. 50c lb. Can, 39c.

Pompeian Olive Oil 25c 1/2 pints for... 14c 50c pints for... 29c \$1.00 quarts for... 69c

Queen Olives (Selected) Half Pints... 35c Pints... 50c Quarts... 75c

Red Wing Grape Juice 4-oz. Bottles... 10c 8-oz. Bottles... 15c 1 pint... 25c 1 quart... 40c 1/2 gallon... 80c

Jacobs' Extract of Lemon Pure high-grade and full strength flavoring. 1 ounce... 15c 2 ounces... 25c 4 ounces... 50c

Maraschino Cherries 4-oz. Bottles... 10c 1/2-pt. Bottles... 25c 1-pt. Bottles... 40c 1-qt. Bottles... 75c

EAT MORE ICE CREAM. Besides being highly nutritious, ice cream is the purest food you can buy. The sugar and cream furnish heat and energy. Our ice creams are the acme of purity, quality and cleanliness. They taste good too. Try them. You will be delighted and benefited.

For Your Tired, Sore Feet Jacobs' Foot Comfort (Gives Immediate Relief.) For aching, smarting and burning sensations of the feet. It is a powder to be used dry in the shoes... 15c

Jacobs' Foot Relief Positively the best foot-trouble remedy—soothes and cools the feet, stops the pain of swelling and sweating, and if regularly used will cure. To be dissolved and used in a warm foot bath... 18c

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZORS These are recognized as world leaders among safety razors. It is the standard make. The regular price all over the country is \$5.00. SPECIAL PRICE \$3.75.

South's Largest Rubber Goods Stock Our Rubber Goods Department is large and complete. We keep everything in this line that can be desired.

Some Specials: Rubber Skull Caps, assorted colors, 50c. Rubber Gloves, 75c value for 50c. Hygeia Nipples, 15c value for 10c.

Trusses and Supporters. At our Main Store on Marietta Street we have a private room, with an expert to fit you.

Our Soda Fountain is the most sanitary in the city. You will make no mistake in trying any of our drinks, ice creams, ices and sundaes. Next week we are going to put on some new and delicious dishes. Our Luncheonette is a great boon to the busy man and the shopper.

Jacobs' Pharmacy

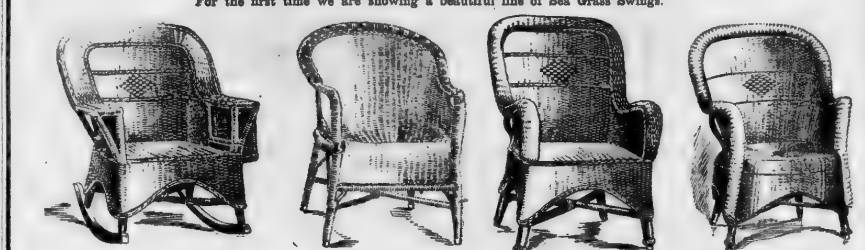
IMPORTED CHINESE SEA GRASS

PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE

We imported this novel furniture direct from China. It has just arrived. It is the finest in the world. This is a broad but absolutely true statement. It is necessary to see it to appreciate its genuine worth. There is a cheery look to it. All the designs are highly artistic—they breathe elegance and comfort. It will make the porch the most beautiful and "comfy" place about the house.

The frames of this Chinese Sea Grass furniture are of Rattan and Bamboo—wonderfully strong, yet flexible. The covering is made from long strands of grass that grows only at the bottom of the China Sea. It is very tough—strong as leather and positively impervious to all kinds of weather. It is woven and fashioned into artistic shapes as only Chinese craftsmen can do.

We Can Illustrate Only a Few Pieces of This Chinese Sea Grass Furniture
Call and See the Chairs, Rockers, Settees and Tables
A "Spring Sale" Reduction of 20 per Cent on Every Piece
For the first time we are showing a beautiful line of Sea Grass Swings.



Price \$8.50 Price \$6.50 Price \$8.00 Price \$7.50
VISIT OUR NEWLY RENOVATED STORE

We recently renewed our lease for a long term. We have added many attractive features. Everything is bright as a new dollar. Our spring shipments of furniture have just arrived—fresh from the best factories. The designs are all new, stylish and artistic. All finishes are to be had—mahogany, fumed oak, golden oak and Early English being the most popular. In our varied assortment will be found something desirable for every room of the house and out-of-doors as well.



A GREAT BARGAIN
Actual Value \$25.00
Price only \$12.50

Atlanta's Greatest Brass Bed Bargain
This is a truly remarkable value. This bed sells elsewhere for \$25. We guarantee it not to tarnish. It has 2-inch continuous posts and ten 1-inch fillers.

American Beauty Mattresses
Weight 55 pounds; pure cotton felt. Expertly made and cannot lump. Heavy estate ticking.
Spring Sale price—\$17.50 value for
\$12.50

Lifetime Furniture
We are exclusive agents for this great line. Beyond doubt this is the strongest and most durable furniture on the market. There is not a nail or screw in any piece of it. Each piece is perfectly morticed into another and firmly locked with a wooden cross-pin. As its name implies, it will last a lifetime.

WE WILL ARRANGE SATISFACTORY PARTIAL PAYMENT TERMS FOR ALL CUSTOMERS
AMERICAN FURNISHING COMPANY
62 Peachtree Street Telephone Ivy 2311

FINDS A CURE FOR PELLAGRA

All Skin Eruption Gone, Doctors Now Convinced Mrs. Vaughn Is Entirely Well

Mrs. Vaughn, of the Parish-Teachers' Association, which Mrs. D. N. Vaughn, of the Parish-Teachers' Association, which Mrs. D. N. Vaughn, of the Parish-Tech-

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PERFUMES FOR EVERYONE

REMARK

bilities in the manufacture of useful powders and chemicals supply almost odors indistinguishable from those that are first made and then refined in a rolling mill or a chopper. The plug thus formed can be moistened with powderedorris root and any desired spices, with the aid of a hot steam or hot water bath, and pressed in an air-tight place, and may then be crushed and the powder or broken into pieces. It carries a lasting fragrance in either case.

* * *

It is claimed that no other people in the world so prodigal in the use of perfumes as Americans. The well-known perfumers manufacturing in this country estimate that the amount of perfume consumed annually in the country represents an average expenditure of two dollars for every five dollars of the value of the retail expenditure is not even fully admitted, but the demand for Physicians advocate the use of perfume as a means of averting the effects of the influence of a miasma. The distinguished New York surgeon places a value upon it as topped in perfume in the nostrils of a patient who has suffered from either after an operation. This has been the case with a patient who has been as good as cured of a miasma to disfect the handkerchief.

The blending of different extracts is the old, and the perfumers' art. It is only acquired by

practic and long experience. The same most valuable and interesting branch of science of "Osmreology," originated by chemist, who divided odors into nine different groups, according to his pungency, and conducted a continuous trial. A number of perfumes were in glass-topper bottles, and the young ladies, having thought of the odor of the perfume, were seldom able, at first, to name the odor without the assistance of the tests were always of short duration. The factor nerves are among the most sensitive and become impaired if overtaxed by too long use.

There are perfumes of animal as well as of vegetable origin. The most vulgar is that of the beaver, which is rather disgusting and is really imperfectly digested matter. In the spring of the year, the beaver comes to the sea or cast up along the shore. It is yellowish wax, which is no valuable article, but at least it is not so offensive as some nations, but the odor is too heavy because of its power to impart odor to which it comes in contact. It is a very disagreeable with other ingredients it gives permanent performance. When used in its undiluted state, it is not so offensive, but it resembles the odor of narcis-

States became the chief producer of Tianshan-jin perfume in the world of even greater fame than the perfume from Indochina. The demand for it is never less than 100,000 tons, even at the rate of \$40 to \$85 per ounce. The perfume of Europe has always lagged behind the perfume of Indochina. The flowers of Indochina are not so red tall, and the flowers of dull, yellowish, about three inches in length. It is easily grown in water. This tree is now being cultivated

The oldest perfume in the world is said to be of sandal wood and it was never as great as it is now in demand than now. England has a sandal wood tree, but it is not as good as the sandal wood of India. The oil is secured by distilling the wood. The wood does not yield oil until the tree is nearly 10 years old. Even the sawdust and the bark of the tree are used as perfume material. The sandal wood of a village is gathered into a large shed during a year and an auction held in November or December. The oil is sold for the highest price because it is richest in oil.

The use of perfume has always been a habit of royalty. Despite her simple taste in other matters, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is lavish in her use of perfume. She uses a champagne bottle of the finest eau de cologne in her daily bath, and in order that its quality be certified, the bottle is opened in her presence each morning and poured into the large marble bath in which she descends by five steps. Napoleon was also fond of this perfume, but allowed himself only a splash daily.

Not long ago, I recall, the government made an announcement that it was offering a bounty on anyone who would turn in a man wanted for the murder of a man in Mexico. I can hear that many cars were in the streets in New Mexico for a year or so, and I can hear that many people were looking for a man who had been wanted for the murder of a man in Mexico. I can hear that many people were looking for a man who had been wanted for the murder of a man in Mexico. I can hear that many people were looking for a man who had been wanted for the murder of a man in Mexico.

town inhabited by white people. I had heard that
 just offhand I cannot recall a town
 commends itself as an excellent place to
 long visit in.

And more recently we reached the town of Warsaw
 which has an attractive little Spanish architecture
 station and hotel that look like a regular, busy
 place. The moment I saw that building I felt as if
 must rush right up and kiss it!

Be that as it may, this happened: I was sitting in
 the cocktail lounge when a man in a dark suit and tie

discussing the advisability of buying the better drink. One of them called the porter and said it is possible to purchase liquor in this country.

"Yes, mah," he replied, "you kin get it here in New Mexico, but not in Arizona."

"So the two began to plan what they would have. After a number of tentative suggestions on a pair of high balls, the porter said:

"Porter," ordered the one who had first brought the subject, "bring us two high balls with ginger ale."

"Can't have it," replied the porter. "It's against the law, mah."

"Why, didn't you just tell me a moment ago that it would?"

Searchlight

Dr. L. O. HOWARD, the chief entomologist of the Department of Agriculture, claims that the mosquitoes made by mosquitos are not due to the wings as it is commonly supposed, but to the movement of air through their bodies. It is surprising.

An electrical engineer, who was experimenting in harmonious telegraphy, produced notes by electricity. He noticed that a wire was raised to a certain vibration all the while concentrated around the apparatus and their bodies against it with force. He supplied with sticky fly paper and sound-

the mosquito in the room flew to the light and was fast, showing that the insects had a mistaken idea of the mosquito's least favorite thing. The scientist then placed the machine against an unpainted window and the small pins pressed through the meshing and the mosquito, properly, so that the screen became an active electrode when the current was turned on. He then sounded the same note, and immediately thousands of mosquitoes from the nearby trees flung themselves against the screen, striking it with their heads and legs, and the prompt electrocution.

It is believed that this newly discovered means of killing the mosquito may prove to be the means of greatly reducing his numbers.

The expansion and contraction caused by heat and cold the insect hesitated for a minute or so, and then replied:

"In hot weather the days are long, in cold weather

they are much shorter."—*Youth's Companion.*

BANKRUPT SALE!



On March 18th we purchased the entire bankrupt business of the Young-Niall Co., consisting of their immense wholesale stock of high-grade furniture. This purchase included also the accounts and all unfinished stock at the plant, also the plant proper, including the entire manufacturing equipment.

In order to help solve immediately our problem of distribution of this enormous stock of goods and to turn a large amount of this merchandise into cash immediately, we have decided to put on a sale for a few days. This will be the greatest money-saving event for the Atlanta people in recent

This sale will start promptly at our store at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

We cannot attempt to list any specific articles here, but this entire stock consists of medium and high-grade living room, dining room, bed room, and kitchen furniture. The

room, dining room, bed room, and kitchen furniture. The dining room and bed room furniture consists of a large variety of excellent patterns in completely matched suits, in Oak in the different finishes, also in Mahogany, Bird's-eye Maple, and Circassian Walnut. The living room goods consists mainly of Fumed Oak, Early English, and Mahogany pieces, a number of suits; also a large variety of odd chairs and rockers, in all finishes. The medium priced goods consist mainly of about ten to fifteen carloads of Golden Oak bed room and dining room suits, including several special patterns of dressers and dressing tables of which there are more than one hundred of some patterns. Also a large line of kitchen cabinets, cupboards, kitchen safes, and porch furniture, consisting of chairs, rockers, settees, swings, and suits in fiber rush. Also a large and unbroken line of carpets, settees, rug, lace curtains, and linoleum.

re	\$ 9.45
	\$12.45

Entire stock will be reduced. The savings will range anywhere from 15 to 50 per cent.

Out of town merchants will do well to look into the possibility of adding to their spring stock at prices we will make.

All mail orders when accompanied with an accurate description of articles wanted, will be filled to the very best advantage.

Sterchi Furniture & Carpet Co.

Wholesale and Retail House-Furnishings

9-11 East Mitchell St. Atlanta, Ga.



READY FOR CAVALRY

"On the Firing Line."

The heroism of the battlefield is spectacular, but there are many true heroes that have perished in war who are never "famous." They are the men who have succumbed to sickness and other vicissitudes. The sick and disabled man is as much out of place in his struggle for life and existence as he would be on the firing line, and, on the other hand, the strong, vigorous man, his veins filled with pure, red blood, has an enormous advantage in whatever position he may be faced to occupy, in war or business.

"Good blood is an axiom that it all the ages has never been raised. Every man who does a brave, heroic or carries with his veins a quality of blood that urges and sustains him. Good blood is first, last and always the making of manly men and womanly women. It is the source of all courage, vigor and happiness.

It is for this reason that "Golden Medical Discovery" today and start at the kind that puts energy and ambition into you and brings back youth and vigorous action. Dealers can supply you in either liquid or tablet form, or send 10 cents for trial box of Tablets to Dr. Pierce, "Fountain" Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for free booklet on blood.

A MODERN BUSINESS IN A MODERN BUILDING



The West Disinfecting Company,

Because of the remarkable growth of its business, has found it necessary to build the large, thoroughly equipped plant shown above, especially designed to meet its own needs.

This company has become the largest distributor of disinfectants in the South because of the increasing demand for sanitary conditions; and because it is meeting this demand through the superior quality of its products and the business integrity of Mr. S. S. Selig, Jr., the Southern agent. The West Disinfecting Co. hopes to make

Every Day a Clean-Up Day for Everybody!

The wonderful disinfectant CN is an absolute HOME NECESSITY and an economical solution for the cleaning problem. More effective than carbolic acid, and safe to use. Kills germs, repels flies. Takes the place of soaps and soda. A little in the scrubbing water means a clean and sanitary home. This company handles every variety of disinfectants, germicides, deodorants and fumigants, together with appliances for them—the famous Sanitary Closets, Sprays, Liquid Soaps, Closet Cans, Sanitary Drinking cups and Dispensers, Rubbish Burners, Garbage Cans and the like.

We will be glad to show you our model plant and sanitary products at any time.

WEST DISINFECTING COMPANY
S. S. SELIG, JR., Agent,
336-338-340 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Georgia.
Phone Main 1669.

PRINTING

Modern equipment and expert workmen make it possible for us to produce work of exceptional quality at reasonable prices, and to deliver on time.

EVERYTHING IN PRINTING

JOHNSON-DALLIS COMPANY
Advertising and Printing, Atlanta, Ga.

Phone M. 1902 and M. 1405.

DEGARES STRIKE CAUSED INSANITY AND SUICIDES

Attorney Frank Comerford Goes on Witness Stand in Probe at Chicago

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, April 10.—The case wrought among the 30,000 degarees whose strike against the so-called Harriman line in 1911 was lost, was watched steadily today before the federal commission on industrial relations by Frank Comerford, for many years attorney for the men. One thousand degarees were sent at random to the strikers, four months after the strike. His figures, Mr. Comerford explained, applied to those thousand men and thought that a fair social survey of the whole number could be obtained by multiplying his figures by thirty.

Of the thousand men whose replies were checked up, according to Mr. Comerford, 146 were stricken when the strike was called September 20, 1911. There were 1,743 children, a small number, which he thought might be traced to low wages and a subnormal scale of living. Forty-two per cent of the men owned their homes or were buying them. The strike cost 15 per cent of their homes, and of the whole number 81 per cent moved from their lowly dwellings to even cheaper quarters. Twelve per cent of the strikers had to sell their furniture, and 10 per cent to seek charity. The average period of illness occasioned by the strike was one year. The witness claimed that he had traced 146 cases of insanity, 146 cases of insanity, 146 cases of insanity.

"This, in brief, is an attempt to raise the value of the strike," said Comerford. Portions of his testimony and that of Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board of the Southern Pacific, formed a symposium on the force of public opinion and the channels by which it is influenced.

Deaths and Funerals

FUNERAL OF COL. E. R. THOMAS.
The funeral of Colonel Edward Burrage Thomas, who died Thursday afternoon, was held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Barker-Simmons chapel. The Rev. Henry Pace, pastor of the Kirkwood Methodist church, officiated and the interment was in Oakland cemetery.

MR. R. L. DRAKE.
Mr. R. L. Drake, a prominent citizen of Roswell, Ga., died at his home Friday evening. He is survived by his wife, five children, Edna, Edward, Barbara, Laura May and Robert Hoyt Drake; four brothers and two sisters. He was a local member of Roswell lodge, No. 1, F. & A. M. and will be buried with Masonic honors Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

MARGIE LEE CAUSEY.
Margie Lee Causey, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Causey, died at her home, 249 Forrest avenue, Saturday morning. The funeral will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence and the interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Rev. J. C. Coleman will officiate.

BEATRICE LAWSON.
Beatrice Lawson, eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lawson, died at her home, 181 McPherson avenue, Saturday morning. She is survived by her parents, one sister, Miss Johnnie Ruth Lawson, and her grandfathers, J. F. Lawson and R. L. Thomas. The body will be carried to Tucker, Ga., Sunday morning for funeral and interment.

MISS EILEEN RIGDON.
Funeral services of Miss Eileen Rigdon, eighty-six years old, who died yesterday morning at the residence of her niece, Mrs. H. R. Berry, at 52 Kimball street, were held yesterday afternoon. The body was taken to Hamilton, Ohio, for interment.

MRS. REBECCA YEANDLE.
The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Yeandle, who died at her home in Ormewood Park Friday, will be held at 3 o'clock at St. Philip's cathedral.

DECLARES PUBLIC OPINION ALWAYS DECIDES STRIKES

Decisions Just, as a Rule, Says Julius Kruttschnitt, Railroad Authority

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, April 10.—Julius Kruttschnitt, first assistant to the late E. H. Harriman and himself one of the leading railroad authorities of the country, today told the industrial relations commission the only solution of labor troubles was designation of a vehicle through which the public "which is almost always right," shall decide the matter of controversy.

"One of the duties of this commission," said Kruttschnitt, "was to ascertain the causes of industrial unrest and to recommend a remedy if possible. What is your opinion?"

"I have observed a great many strikes and in the end public opinion decides—just as a rule," replied the witness. "No strike that I recall ever succeeded with public sentiment against it. The closer I grow the more am convinced that the task of settling labor troubles is the task of keeping the public informed."

"Establishment of a machine for that purpose should be comparatively simple. It was public opinion which decided the strike of 1911 in favor of the railroad. The board of mediation and conciliation at Washington seems a move in the right direction, but machinery for getting correct and impartial information to the great arbitrating public is the thing."

Violent Snow Storms

No Bar to Fighting

(By Associated Press.)
BASEL, Switzerland, April 11.—Violent snow storms are raging in the Vosges, but the fighting continues. Two hundred railroad cars filled with German wounded passed through Leopoldsdorfer near Basel, Tuesday.

DAMROSCH CONCERT PROGRAM ARRANGED

New York Symphony Orchestra and Quartet Will Be Heard at Auditorium Saturday Night

The program for the concert next Saturday night at the auditorium of the New York Symphony orchestra, led by Walter Damrosch, will be as follows: 1. Prelude to "The Ring" by Wagner. 2. Symphony "From the New World" by Dvorak. 3. Adagio—Allegro molto. 4. Largo. 5. Air, "Il Reppente" by Mozart. 6. Allegro con fuoco. 7. Minuet in G major. 8. Allegretto from String Quartet by Mendelssohn. 9. Prelude to "Le Deluge" by Saint-Saëns. 10. Violin solo, Mr. Tschaikovsky. 11. Eleganza in D major by Wagner. 12. John Campbell. 13. Fourth Symphony, Tchaikovsky. 14. British Folk Songs and Dances. 15. Bolero by Maurice Strakosky. 16. Irish Song. 17. Quartet from "Rigoletto" by Verdi. 18. Madama Kerns and Aloock and Moore. Campbell and Place. 19. QUARTET TO SING.

The orchestra will be accompanied by a quartet consisting of Madame Tiliotou, Aloock, contralto, for two years member of a company managed by Charles Wagner, who conducted John McCormack's tour; Grace Kerns, soprano, who holds the highest solo position in America, being solo soprano at the St. Basil's Episcopal church, New York; John Campbell, tenor, member of the choir of the Marble Collegiate church, New York, and Miss Place, baritone, who compares favorably with Tiliotou and Tchaikovsky.

The New York symphony orchestra is the best known musical organization of its kind in the world. It is composed of the leading musicians of today, led by Walter Damrosch, who is recognized as the greatest of all musical conductors. A year ago the orchestra was given an endorsement by Harry Harkness, pianist which furnished it with an income of \$100,000 a year.

Walter Damrosch was born in Breslau, Prussia, in 1862, and came to America in 1881. His father organized the New York symphony orchestra, and thirty years ago, at his father's death, the son became leader of the orchestra, and has since continued in that position. Mr. Damrosch is also known for his musical compositions.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

25-cent bottle of "Dandarine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy. Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.

Suppose we used—as some do—one less ply of fabric. Suppose the whole tire were made lighter. Could the tire stand use or misuse as Goodyear tires do now?

Suppose we omitted our other exclusive features: Our No-Rim-Cut feature. Our "On-Air" cure to save blow-outs. Our rubber rivets to combat loose tread.

All 126-piano-wire base for security. Our others do omit them. All of them are costly. One of them—our "On-Air" cure—costs us \$450,000 yearly.

But could Goodyear Fortified Tires retain top place if we did not give those extras? We're Adding Betterments. Instead of that, we are all the time adding better-

to be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely matter of using a little Dandarine. It is easy and inexpensive to have clean soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Dandarine's Dandarine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance. Freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre will try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use. When you will see new hair—fine and downy as first—grow, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Dandarine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a telling surprise awaits everyone who tries this. (Adv.)

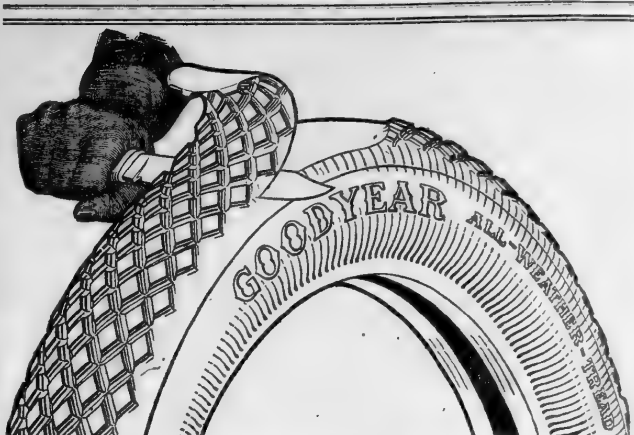
FRUIT LAXATIVE IF CONSTIPATED. TAKE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Best Liver and Bowel Regulator for Mamma, Daddy and Children

SPOT COTTON QUOTATIONS 9 CENTS IN LITTLE ROCK. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 10.—Spot cotton quotations went to nine cents in Little Rock today, the highest since war began, with no one willing to sell. It is estimated that spring planting, which already has begun, will show a reduction of cotton acreage in this district of from 15 to 30 per cent, due to the diversification campaign.

is for baby. It simply can not injure. Even cross, sick, feverish children just love its pleasant taste and mother can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing."

For thirty years "California Syrup of Figs" has been recommended by physicians as the ideal stomach, liver and bowel cleanser. Millions of families who are well informed use and adore it. But recently there has come a flood of "poisonous" fig syrups. We warn the public to ask plainly at drug stores for a cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" and see that it is prepared by "California Fig Syrup Company." We make no cheaper size. Beware of all "counterfeits" with contempt—(Adv.)



Suppose We Pared This Tire

Suppose this All-Weather tread—which is now double-thick—were pared to the thinness of the usual anti-skid. Do you think that the grips would endure and the tread endure as now? Or would it resist puncture like this matchless tread?

Suppose we used—as some do—one less ply of fabric. Suppose the whole tire were made lighter. Could the tire stand use or misuse as Goodyear tires do now?

Suppose we omitted our other exclusive features: Our No-Rim-Cut feature. Our "On-Air" cure to save blow-outs. Our rubber rivets to combat loose tread.

All 126-piano-wire base for security. Our others do omit them. All of them are costly. One of them—our "On-Air" cure—costs us \$450,000 yearly.

But could Goodyear Fortified Tires retain top place if we did not give those extras? We're Adding Betterments. Instead of that, we are all the time adding better-

ments. We spend on one department \$100,000 yearly to seek out new improvements. Our All-Weather tread—always double-thick—has been made still thicker on some sizes. We have added an average of 14% to the thickness of our inner tubes.

And we are making our own fabric to secure an extra strength.

Price Reductions

Yet we have made big price reductions three times in two years. Our last—on February 15—brought the total to 45%. That is largely due to multiplied output.

Today you are getting in Goodyear Fortified Tires the best value ever known in tire making.

It is due to yourself that you get these tires. They are saving millions of dollars and millions of troubles to motor car owners each year.

And men know this. Last year they bought about one Goodyear tire for every car in use.

Join these contented tire users. Any dealer will supply you. (Adv.)



Fortified Tires. Rim-Cut—by our No-Rim-Cut feature. Blow-outs—by our "On-Air" cure. Loose Treads—by many rubber rivets. Security by 126 piano wire. Puncture and Skidding—by our double-thick All-Weather tread.

These Five Dealers Give the Most in Tires

These five Goodyear Service Stations give the most in tires. They might make more per sale on other makes. On some they could offer seeming discounts. BUT THESE ARE BUSINESS MEN. They know that, in the end, Service and Right Prices count most for success. For many tires you pay more than Goodyear prices. That is because of smaller output, less efficiency. A few sell lower, and always will—due to lower standards.

But in Goodyear these men give the maximum in tires. And they back their sales with Service.

When next you buy tires, won't you go to them?

Goodyear Service Stations

Dobbs Tire Repair Co. 226 Peachtree St.
Southern Dorris Co. 53 Courtland St.
Southern Auto & Equipment Co. 92 South Forsyth St.
Alexander-Seewald Co. 54 North Pryor St.
Auto Oil & Gasoline Co. 71 North Forsyth St.

ADVERTISING IN THE JOURNAL SELLS THE GOODS

Bankrupt Stock Furniture At Auction!

Monday, April 12th, at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., at 73 S. Pryor Street, the entire bankrupt stock of S. Boorstein, consisting of parlor, bed, dining, sitting, library and kitchen furniture including davenport, wardrobes, bookcases, folding beds, carpets, rugs, matting, linoleum, baby carriages, go-carts, lace curtains, clocks, pictures, lamps, zinc tables, china and toilet sets. Absolutely to the highest bidder. Tickets given to every one attending the sale. A valuable piece of furniture given away at each sale. Sale daily at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

LEO FRESH, Auctioneer

Week in Atlanta Movies

Two Theaters Add New Features to Their List, While Others Announce Favorites of Film World in Comedy, Thrills and Romance

Important changes of program are announced this week by a number of local motion picture theaters, while the list of stars booked for the daily features contains some of Atlanta's greatest favorites.

Charlie Chaplin, the comedian, appears no less than four times Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, and announces that by special arrangement the future bookings will include not only the standard Universal releases, but Mutual films as well.

The Grand has practically doubled its usual offerings by procuring Paramount releases and arranging for two big features instead of one daily, the first of which will be Victor Moore, "Bambi," and "Anna Karenina," with Betty Nansen, Monday and Tuesday. The usual children's pictures, under the auspices of the Atlanta Women's club, will be shown Saturday morning.

All this week at the Lyric the war movie "The Journal and the New York Star" will appear, the first film drama from Belgian battlefield.

The Strand announces two Mutual Masterpieces, "A Man's Mate," Monday, and "On the Night Stage," with Robert Edison, Thursday. A two-reel Keystone is also on the Strand program. The Alhambra in West End, has the usual run of fraternal Mutual films.

The Montgomery and the Alamo No. 1 advertise some fine pictures. The Alamo No. 1 is having great success at its Five Points location, and will add to it with such films as "The Verdict," Monday's feature. Two famous stars, Marguerite Clark and Maclyn Arbuckle, appear at the Montgomery, while the most wonderful success Bessie Love ever produced, "The Girl of the Golden West," is booked for Wednesday and Thursday.

DRAMA SHOWS TWO
The Atlanta motion picture patrons have had the greatest treat prepared for them that has been recorded in the progress of the enterprise in the south.

Commencing on Monday the Grand will become the home of four of the leading and exclusive producers of high class features—the Paramount pictures; the World Film corporation, the Fox Film corporation, and the Alliance program.

The new arrangement means that there will be a double bill each day—two first run exclusive features—all for the one price of admission. In addition the Paramount service to the program, the Grand admission scale will advance to 5 cents for children and 15 cents for adults.

Opening the week on Monday and Tuesday, one of the features will be a Paramount release, the Jesse L. Lasky, Fox, real production of the funniest society comedy ever written, the successful play "Knock," featuring Victor Moore, one of the principal comedians of the George M. Cohan forces until the motion picture, narrates secured his services.

The other feature on Monday and Tuesday will be the Fox release of "Anna Karenina," Count Tolstoy's masterpiece, a story of a love starved woman. This real feature is headed by Betty Nansen the famous actress who made "A Celebrated Scandal" so popular at the Grand a short time ago.

The special feature for Wednesday and Thursday will be Jacques Futrell's great novel, "The High Hand," that was famous serial in the Saturday Evening Post and that was afterwards one of the "best sellers" in novel form.

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FACES YOU WILL SEE ON LOCAL SCREENS THIS WEEK. 1. Herbert Rawlinson, "The Black Box," Alamo Monday; 2. The Girl and Her Sweetheart, from "The Girl of the Golden West," Montgomery Wednesday and Thursday; 3. Scene from "The Verdict," with Ethel Grandin, Alamo No. 2 Wednesday; 4. Harry Wood, "The Girl of the Golden West," Montgomery Wednesday and Thursday; 5. Scene from "The Verdict," with Ethel Grandin, Alamo No. 2 Wednesday; 6. Harry Wood, "The Girl of the Golden West," Montgomery Wednesday and Thursday; 7. Alice Hollister, Vampire, "The Siren's Reign," Alamo No. 2 Wednesday; 8. Harry Wood, "The Girl of the Golden West," Montgomery Wednesday and Thursday; 9. Alice Hollister, Vampire, "The Siren's Reign," Alamo No. 2 Wednesday; 10. Harry Wood, "The Girl of the Golden West," Montgomery Wednesday and Thursday.



MACLIN ARBUCKLE, is one of the most roaring farces ever conceived. It will be sure to attract crowds to the Montgomery Monday and Tuesday.

Marguerite Clark in "The George Girl" is another great drawing card. This picture is a new favorite with Atlanta film followers, and in the screen adaptation of Harold Grah's success she exerts all her charm and wondrous witchery.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN, "THE TRAMP," AT THE ALAMO NO. 2 ON MONDAY. Charlie Chaplin is coming to the Alamo No. 2 Monday, and Tuesday, "The White Mask," a three-reel society drama released by the Lubin company, appears, with Joseph Smiley and Lilla Leslie as the stars.

Other good films are booked for the week: "The Siren's Reign," Wednesday, a three-reel "Vampire" picture starring Alice Hollister and Annie Nilsson; "The Cyprian Key," Thursday, a three-reel Lubin drama; and "The Third Commandment," Friday, a three-reel picture of the intense drama based on the Ten Commandments.

The Chaplin film Monday is "The Tramp" in two reels. Movie fans are promised that it will be the same high class order as "A Night Out," "The Champion," the two recent Essanay releases.

"The White Mask" Tuesday tells how Yvonne, Duchess of Orleans, left Paris fleeing by the death of her husband after a life of luxury at the Belgian court, becomes a dancer in order to provide proper advantages for her son, Victor Nordoff, who she conceals always behind a white mask, is finally discovered by Prince Nordoff, a rejected suitor. On account of the recent Essanay film to America, Harry fifteen years later, she meets him in the white mask, and he soon to marry John Emerson, a millionaire, while her son is engaged to Francis Blane, a heiress. Nordoff, who has come to America, pretends to join Emerson's business scheme, and recognizing Yvonne, tries to blackmail her into aiding him. Her jealousy of Nordoff's success, Mrs. Blane, former fiancée of Nordoff, tricks Nordoff into revealing his secret, and he is killed.

Victor Nordoff, who is allowed to allow her to assume his guilt. But when his mother is convicted, he confesses. She falls in a storm and dies. Nordoff, who has come to America, pretends to join Emerson's business scheme, and recognizing Yvonne, tries to blackmail her into aiding him. Her jealousy of Nordoff's success, Mrs. Blane, former fiancée of Nordoff, tricks Nordoff into revealing his secret, and he is killed.

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Vaudette

MONDAY
"The Tramp"
2-Reel Essanay
FEATURING
CHARLEY CHAPLIN

TUESDAY
"The Exploits of Elaine"
FEATURING
NORMA TALMADGE

WEDNESDAY
"Janet of the Chorus"
2-Reel Vitagraph
FEATURING
NORMA TALMADGE

THAT TEXAS QUARTETTE

THE ALSHA

84 GORDON STREET
MONDAY
The \$20,000 Mine Mystery
Also a Keystone and Thana-hauser.

THURSDAY
Exploits of Elaine
Pathe Serial
FOUR KEYSTONES A WEEK

See Today's Daily Guide
For Complete Program

5c ADMISSION 5c

Mutual Master Pictures

Come on Out to
the Golden West

With us for an hour or so
and see

A Man and
His Mate

A WONDERFUL MASTER
PICTURE.

Then you'll take a long
breath and be glad that the
world is still full of red-
blooded men and good wom-
en.

Wednesday
Feature Keystone
Comedy

Thursday

"On the Night Stage,"
Mutual Master Picture in
five parts, with Robert Ed-
son, Wm. S. Hart and Rhea
Mitchell.

THE STRAND

MASTERPICTURES COMING HERE HAVE THE CLASS

Attractive releases are announced by the Atlanta office of the Mutual Masterpicture company, whose films, "The Lost House," "The Devil," "The Outcast," "Knock Arden," and others have caused such favorable comment among local patrons of the screen.

Among the pictures which will be seen soon under the Masterpictures brand are "M. a. a. Persepolis," with Robert Edson and Mary Alden; "Captain Mack-Clay," an adaptation of Richard Harding Davis' famous book; "The Cup of Life," with Rhea Mitchell and Charles Day; "A Child of God," by Cyrus Nowened Brady, which Francis Billington as the star.

ALAMO NO. 2

MONDAY

Charlie Chaplin

In a screaming two-reel comedy.

"The Tramp"

TUESDAY

Joe W. Smiley and Lilla Leslie in a

great three-reel society drama—"THE WHITE MASK."

WEDNESDAY

Alice Hollister and Anna Nilsson in

a powerful three-reel vampire les-
son—"THE SIREN'S REIGN."

THURSDAY

"THE OFFICE KEY"—a three-reel

Gothic drama.

FRIDAY

"THE THIRD COMMANDMENT."

Special Attraction—Olympic Quartette

next room, realize her sweetheart's life is in peril. Carefully she arranges the room to make Whitney's death appear as a natural result of the accident. The next day officers announce that "Whitney has killed himself and Ethel and Carroll are united."

ALMA IMPROVES INTERIOR OF THEATRE FOR SUMMER.

Extensive improvements which have been installed at the Alhambra theater, pro-
sides West End fans of the screen man,
delightful hours there in the future. Be-
sides remodeling the front of the theater,
the management has let a contract for
inside work which includes placing the
seats further apart and insulating a
better cooling system.

The theater will not close while this
work is being done, nor will it pro-
gress in any way interfere with the show-
ing of the pictures. The work will be
completed soon, and will insure visitors
to the Alhambra the best degree of comfort
during the long hot months.

Beginning this week the Alhambra starts
"The New Exploits of Elaine," a contin-
uation of the popular Pathe serial in
which Pearl White and Arnold Daly are
the stars. Episode 1 of the "new ex-
ploits" will be shown there Thursday.

Other good films at the Alhambra
include "The Twenty Million Dollar Mystery,"
Episode 18 of which "The Uppur Code"
will be shown Monday; Ambrose's "Lory
Perch," a Keystone comedy, Monday;
"Doctor Jim," a two-reel majestic drama,
Tuesday; "Mr. Droppinson's Devilish
Deed," Keystone comedy, Wednesday.

CONGRESSMAN ADAMSON
LECTURES HERE TONIGHT

Congressman W. C. Adamson, of Car-
rollton, who delivers his new lecture,
"The Star of Bethlehem," tonight at
Central Baptist church, will be intro-
duced by Joseph G. Camp, the well-
known chautauque lecturer.

Judge Adamson will be met at the
station by a committee from the church
and escorted to the Piedmont hotel.

Robert A. Broyles will address the
congregation this morning.

THE MONTGOMERY

Presents

"The Girl of the Golden West"

In an All-Star Cast

Wednesday & Thursday

Monday & Tuesday

Maclyn Arbuckle

In

"It's No Laughing Matter"

Friday & Saturday

Margaret Clark

In

"The Goose Girl"

Admission 5c and 10c

THE ALAMO NO. 1

Five Points

ETHEL GRANDIN APPEARING IN

THE STRAND

THE STRAND

THE STRAND

THE STRAND

THE STRAND

THE STRAND

THE STRAND

THE STRAND

THE STRAND

THE STRAND

THE STRAND

THE STRAND

Daily Guide
To Theaters

This Week at the Theaters

ALPHA.
The new two reels of the "Hill" series. The "Hill" series is a series of short stories, each of which is a complete story in itself. The "Hill" series is a series of short stories, each of which is a complete story in itself. The "Hill" series is a series of short stories, each of which is a complete story in itself.

GRAND.
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VACUETTE.
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LYRIC.
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POSTMODERN.
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SAVOY.
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Pavlova Dances at Atlanta Monday Night—All-Star Vaudeville Bill at the Forsyth All Week

That the taste of Atlanta's vaudeville audience is critical is evident by the efforts of the United Booking office to furnish the Forsyth theater with only the best of vaudeville offerings that are worthy of Broadway presentation. Evidence of this is seen in the exceptional bookings that have been afforded the Forsyth of recent weeks.

One of vaudeville's most meritorious acts, "The Zaza to Uncle Tom's Cabin," is presented by Murphy and Nichols, two stars now at the height of their careers. It is a rollicking, irrepressible travesty that smokes you out of the feet with laughter.

Like a rose glowing in a multitude of colors is Rosie Lloyd, another headline attraction, sister of the noted Alice Lloyd. Rosie Lloyd is England's sweetest-sunged singer, a favorite here even as much as about her native shores. She has just completed a triumphant run on Broadway.

And Bert Fitzgibbon! He will never be forgotten as vaudeville's "muffled man," the man who can dispel despondency and bring merriment to replace the most acute spell of spiritual despondency. Fitzgibbon has been an Atlanta favorite for two seasons.

A valued addition to such an all-star bill is the late of Lorraine and Dudley, stage favorites of America and Europe. Emerson and Baldwin, comical comedians, whose abilities as producers of laughter have brought them to the "clerk's puncher," have just returned from the old South America.

The show is closed with "Jewels New Mankin's," a mechanical production in which the "clerk's puncher" performs manikins in a new and novel way. The show is closed with "Jewels New Mankin's," a mechanical production in which the "clerk's puncher" performs manikins in a new and novel way.

For the week beginning April 11, the Forsyth has arranged the engagement of the extraordinary of Houdini, the handkerchief and celebrated magician.

PAVLOVA TO DANCE THE OLD "FAIRY DOLL."

Among the greatest successes of the metropolitan season of Russian ballet, the one given by Anna Pavlova, the wonderful Russian danseuse, was "Puppen-Pee" ("The Fairy Doll").

Perhaps because it has more of the light and merry humors of dancing and miming than any ballet seen either in this country or abroad where the ballet is continually in evidence, or because its gay little story is one that appeals to children of all ages from six to sixty, "Puppen-Pee" is considered to have proved one of the most delightful works of the ambitious Pavlova tour. It will be given Monday night at the Atlanta as part of the program.

There come the visitors to the toy shop, quantity clothed, to see and buy the toys, one by one the dancers mime the mechanical figures—the drum major tosses his baton; there is the impressive old toy-maker's prize doll, mimed by a very blonde and sparkling Pavlova. But once the day is done and the shop is closed for the day the dolls come forth from hidden places for their own ball and dance in whimsical, and often wonderful fashion.

"Puppen-Pee" is set in two acts. The first is a fancifully designed toy shop with more crowded shelves than ever nursery fancy invented, and the second the fantastic realization of what a child might dream for so vividly that the desirable might cling in his mind to maturity. Dubutsky, the young Russian who has given this first work of the futuristic designers to America, is considered abroad to have largely superseded the yet famous Bakst and Anisfeld. In this quaint second act the moon grins out of the heavens; comets twist their tails; the stars have fuzzy rays. On the shore of a "moon" lake there are gilded towers, there are phantasmagorical domes and roofs. For the first time this Pavlova has given Americans a glimpse of the most advanced scenic effects of the world yet known.

In addition to this Mlle. Pavlova will give modern dances and diversissements, making the program at the Atlanta Monday night of unusual strength. There will be but one performance here.

Dr. W. W. Menninger, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, wishes to call attention to the fact that no seats are reserved at the Vesper services held at the church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This short service is devoted

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WOMAN FORGETS FINE OLD VIOLIN IN MOVIES

Mrs. S. M. Cameron, of 80 Broyles street, reported to the police Saturday the loss of a valuable violin. She said that when she recently moved from 81 Westwood avenue to her present residence she overlooked and left the violin, which was of mahogany and trimmed in mother-of-pearl. It was a family relic, she said. When she went back to her old address to look for the violin, it was gone, and neighbors told her they had seen the case in the back yard. Mrs. Cameron thinks it was carried away by burglars.

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ATLANTA Mon. Ev'g

The Great Artist the World Applauds
ANNA PAVLOVA
and the Complete Organization of
RUSSIAN BALLET
and Symphony Orchestra
Prices for This Special Engagement, \$3.00 to 50c

BUSINESS IS GOOD AT ATLANTA'S BUSY THEATER.
FORSYTH
All Week of April 12.
Matinee and Night Daily

A COMBINATION OF FAMOUS STARS
MURPHY-NICHOLS COMPANY
IN "ZAZA TO UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
ROSIE LLOYD, the English Comedienne.
BERT FITZGIBBONS, Vandeville's Daffy Dill
LOREANE & DUDLEY, "The Way to a Man's Heart."
EMERSON & BALDWIN, the Comedians.
JEWEL'S MANKINS, a Real Novelty.
SI AND MA STEBBINS, Rural Comedy.
REAL KEITH VAUDEVILLE

Next Week:
HOU DINI
The World-Famous Entertainer

ALKAHEST
LYCEUM COURSE
AUDITORIUM, SATURDAY EVENING,
APRIL 17th, AT 8 O'CLOCK
New York Symphony Orchestra
WALTER DAMROSCH, Conductor, Assisted by a Grand Opera Quartette.
Admission 50c and \$1. Boxes \$1.50
Tickets On Sale Monday at Cable Piano Company.
Season Ticket Holders Admitted as Usual on Their Cards.

RUNAWAY JUNE to Take Forty-Eight Young Ladies to Panama Exposition
How would you like to take a trip to the Panama Exposition, with Runaway June as the hostess—the trip not costing you a cent? You would have all the special privileges that are accorded specially invited guests while on the trip.
Another feature of the trip will be that those who go with Runaway June will have the pleasure of being taken in a moving picture with the great movie actress herself, and those who display special talent for movie rolls will be given a position with a regular cast, if they care to enter the movie field.
Forty-eight young ladies, one from each state, will be chosen by their friends, who vote for them at showings of
RUNAWAY JUNE
George Randolph Chester's Thrilling Serial Now Running at Moving Picture Shows Throughout the Country
This trip is helping pull record houses for the theaters where it is being shown, and it would be a great thing for your theater to show the picture and offer the trip to the young ladies of your vicinity.
Runaway June may be booked by any theater in this territory. Simply write—
RELIANCE FILM CORPORATION
Atlanta Branch 40 1/2 Luckie Street, Atlanta, Ga.
READ RUNAWAY JUNE IN THE SUNDAY JOURNAL
SEE IT EVERY FRIDAY AT THE STRAND

ATLANTA'S LEADING FEATURE PICTURE THEATER

"Where Thousands Meet Thousands Every Day"
GRAND
Presenting Exclusive First-Run Feature Photo-Play Successes
WEEK OF APRIL 12TH DAILY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

The Grand Management Has Just Completed Arrangements With the Foremost Feature Picture Producers for Their Entire Releases and Will Present in Future, Daily, the Most Remarkable Programs Ever Attempted by a Motion Picture Theater.

The Service Is Made Up of the Exclusive First-Run Releases of Paramount Picture Corporation—World Film Corporation—Fox Film Corporation—The Alliance Program. Two Star Features Will Be Exhibited Every Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. Wednesday and Thursday Will Be Special Feature and Comedy Days.

Here Is the Program That Will Create a Movie Sensation
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Paramount Pictures
The Broadway Star
VICTOR MOORE
In the Famous Society Comedy Ever Written
"Snobs"
A Remarkable Photo-Comedy Triumph
Fox Film Corporation's The Royal Actress
BETTY NANSSEN
In Constant Tolstol's Masterpiece
"ANNA KARENINA"
A Heart-Dropping Story of a Love-Stricken Woman

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Alliance Program
Favorite Players' Film Co. Presents
JACQUES FUTRELLE'S
Atlantic's Famous Author's Great Novel
"The High Hand"
All Inspiring Romance of Love, Labor, Politics and Capital.
War Cost Will
CARLYLE BLACKWELL
Special Comedy Feature Will Be
Baldwin & An Extra Attraction

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Paramount Pictures
Daniel Frohman Presents
DAVID BELASCO'S
Celebrated Stage Success
"MAY BLOSSOM"
A Story of Love and Laughter
World Film Corporation
The Favorite Actress
Clara Kimball Young
In John O'Shea's
"HEARTS IN EXILE"
A Story of Thrills and Heart Throbs

ADULTS 10 Cts.

Don't Fail to Bring the Children to Our Saturday Morning Movies 9:30 to 11 A. M. All Pictures Censored by a Committee From the Atlanta Woman's Club.
"You'll Never Be Lonely at the Grand"

CHILDREN 5 Cts.

HEAR
Ex-Gov. R. B. Glenn
Sunday, Apr. 11
3 P. M. BAPTIST TABERNACLE
7:30 P. M. THE GRAND
Greatest Orator on American Reform Platform
ADMISSION FREE

CO-OPERATIVE HOSPITAL
OPENS ON CAPITOL AVE.
The hospital is located on Capitol Avenue, between the Georgia State Capitol and the Georgia State Office Building. It is a modern hospital, equipped with the latest medical appliances, and is open to the public on a non-profit basis. The hospital is managed by a board of trustees, and is open to the public on a non-profit basis. The hospital is managed by a board of trustees, and is open to the public on a non-profit basis.

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Convict, 26 Years At the State Farm, Refuses a Pardon

Wants a New Trial, Because He Says
He Isn't Guilty. Otherwise He
Would Prefer to Live and
Die as a Prisoner.

By Angus Perkerson

HE seems to have two reasons, one hard to understand. It is a willingness to die in prison, rather than to be set free by a pardon which would assume he is guilty. The other is an attachment for prison because of the 26 years he has lived there.

His name is Bose Taylor, and on the charge of murder, he was committed for life in 1889. But instead of murder, he said he was guilty only of defending himself, and asked a new trial.

He entered prison a young man to remain there until he died, and now is between 55 and 60. The state farm hadn't then been established, and when it was, he became one of the first prisoners to go there.

He took with him an unusual conscience. Whatever he set to do, he worked at with infinite toil and a care which leaves no detail undone. He was jealous of his prison record, as a man at liberty is jealous of his work and his reputation, with the exception that the convict worked simply for a well-done task.

At the prison they came, after awhile, to look on him, not as a prisoner, but as a part of the farm, as the buildings were a part of it. He seemed to have been meant to stay there, not as a punishment, but to do work that needed care and a pride in work.

All restraints, years ago, was taken from him, except that he can't leave the farm; and he was given charge of the express at the railway station, which is rather important, because all the supplies of the farm pass through his hands.

No employee could have worked as he has. To see that shipments were received properly, that nothing was lost, that bills were made out accurately, was as much his whole purpose as an absorbing undertaking with the possibility of rich reward would be the purpose of a free man.

He had no hope of reward. He was to continue to live as he was for the rest of his life, and he worked simply to work well.

At the farm, where they speak often of Bose Taylor, they spoke of him to Governor Slaton when the latter recently visited the farm to discover the forgotten prisoners. Some have been imprisoned as long as 35 years, until all who knew them and cared about them are dead, and none remain to help them in any way, even to think of them.

The governor went through the prison, searching for such prisoners, putting many questions to make sure which deserved his help, and hearing very often the name of Bose Taylor.

The prisoner, in the thoughts of the governor, wasn't a convict, but a good man. He had been brought to the farm by chance, and was doing well the rest of his life there.

The governor saw every man and woman at the farm and heard the story of all the good and bad things that had happened to them, and was driven to the station, where he was to return to Atlanta.

As he came in a man bent over a bale of cloth that was to be made into prison uniforms.

"That's Bose," said the superintendent. The man, who was rather thick-set, "straightened up and looked at them in his friendly, smiling way. He had a sunken, white mustache, a broad kindly face and eyes that twinkled quietly.

"You are Bose Taylor?" asked the governor. "How long have you been here?"

Bose Taylor leaned against the crate of clothes, and rubbed his hand over his eyes.

"Twenty-six years."

"Do you want a pardon?" asked the governor.

He thought over the question. "No," he answered. "I don't want a pardon."

He didn't raise his voice or change his position.

He said: "I wasn't guilty of murder and I deserve a new trial. If I can't get that, I'd rather stay on here. I've been here twenty-six years, and there's work to do and people to be helped. I'd like very well to be freed by a trial to show I'm not guilty. But I wouldn't like to be pardoned."

He smiled, and, for a while, nothing was said. There seemed to be nothing to say. The convict moved the crate a little to show he must be about his work, and the governor ordered to shake hands. They shook hands and each other ready. Then, Bose Taylor went earnestly to work, as though he felt that he had been let off.

Now, at the capital is a memorandum: Bose Taylor—convict twenty-six years—doesn't want a pardon—wants a new trial.

Diamond Safe, but They Can't Get It!

DALLAS, Texas.—Somewhere inside of James Williams, 19, under two years' sentence for diamond theft, is a \$100,000 diamond. He admitted today that he swallowed it when he was captured. Lawyers in insurance company which has a \$100,000 reward for the recovery of the gem, want to operate. The boy's attorneys say no.

Whittlers Ruin Telephone Pole

SANDERSVILLE, Ga.—The whittlers have so nearly reduced the lower part of the big poles at the city drug store that it has been agreed with the city engineer to prevent it from snapping off where pocket knives have reduced its circumference, says the Sandersville Georgian.

THE BABA, creator of the "Vampire" role in moving pictures, who will pose in Atlanta next week or the week after, in various moving picture scenes to be photographed here.



BEAUTIFUL VAMPIRE TO POSE HERE

Scenes to Be Photographed Here

THEDA BABA will pose here next week or the week after. The company with which she is playing is making western pictures now at Dahlonega, Ga., using the old gold mines as the setting for one of Roy Norton's books done into pictures. From Dahlonega the company will come to Atlanta. But the exact day they will finish with the western pictures isn't known, nor the time at which they will begin posing here.

Created Vampire Role

Theda Bara created the "vampire" role in moving pictures, those parts like the tortured scenario from Kreutzer Sonata, in which she is a woman of many ailments. But the scenes in which she will play here probably will call for more ingenious roles in society plays. The Fox Film company, with which she is starring, hasn't decided definitely the work to be done in Atlanta, but it will consist in detached scenes and not a complete play.

William Farnum and Nance O'Neil probably will pose here also.

The Edison company staged several plays near Atlanta; since then, diversity of scenery in Georgia has begun to attract other companies.

Georgia Negro Is Turning White

THE arms and part of the body of a negro living near Atlanta, Ga., in Wheeler county, have turned white. The brown coloring of his face is growing lighter, and round his nose and his eyes are distinct white lines. His nails are pink, and the skin of his hands is indistinguishable from that of a white man. His lips also have assumed a rosy hue.

Doctors at Atlanta have examined the negro and say that he is suffering from no disease. They cannot account for the bleaching of his skin. In their experience it is an unheard-of phenomenon.

The negro's name is Jim Allen, he is about twenty-five years old, and he owns a farm near Atlanta. Fifteen years ago the color of his skin began to change, and each year has grown a shade lighter.

It is said now he is over one-half white. Before the bleaching of his skin began he was dark brown in color—not a mulatto, but of lighter coloring than the usual negro.

First his hands began to change, then his arms and body, and now his face. On his arms remain small brown spots, but except for these his skin from his shoulders to his fingertips is perfectly white.

He is married and has several children, but they have shown no disposition to turn white. The man himself is strong and hearty, works his farm, and shows no signs of sickness.

But negroes near Atlanta are afraid of him. They say he has been bewitched.

Silent Heiress at Rome, Ga. Who Is The \$100,000 Girl?

Keeps Her Legacy a Secret to be Sure
She Is Not Loved for Wealth. She
Doesn't Buy an Electric Coupe
and Only One Spring Hat.

ROME, Ga.—8-8-h-h-h! Listen! Mystery, beauty, a legacy, all are bound up here in one delicious bit of gossip, a spoken tid-bit such as seldom comes to lighten the monotone of conversation.

Here there lives an heiress known to no one. She is young, she is beautiful, but who is she? Every one shakes his head. No one is to know till after the preacher's "Bless you my children."

The beautiful little heiress is hiding herself from false friends and faithless suitors. She wants to be valued for her sweet sake's sake, and insists that none here but her nearest and dearest shall know of her fortune.

She won't be loved for wealth, and to be sure none seeks her for fortune's sake, she keeps her inheritance a secret.

Everywhere in Rome one hears the story of the legacy girl, and that wondering question: "Who can it be?" Just so folks wondered in "Underland" "Who owns the glass slipper?"

Lianne Rumor, says the Rome Tribune-Herald, fixes the legacy girl's fortune at \$100,000 and never less than \$100,000.

Dame Rumor, further says this handsome legacy came from the division of an estate, and is in real money deposited in the banks of another city.

What is more, adds Rumor, the legacy girl in keeping the even tenor of her way, spends no more money than a year ago, hasn't bought an electric coupe, and only one spring hat.

If you were to meet her you wouldn't know she was the legacy girl. And what's more, continues Madame Rumor, she doesn't mean, for a long, long time, but any one shilly.

The reason? Just as we said. She intends that no one shall love her except for herself alone.

According to Rumor she won't have the wealth-inspired friendship of women; and, above all, she sees the money-promoted affection of men.

"Therefore," says the Tribune-Herald, "she resolved to adopt 'mum' as her motto, and to see how matters turned out, believing this course would be conducive to her future happiness, and would prevent her any future doubts that mercenary motives and not true love actuated her husband."

"The mystery opens an attractive vista. Young men wonder if perchance their partner at the Nine O'clock German is the silent heiress. Curious ones speculate as to the possibility of this fancy, on the wedding morn, tones saying: 'I'm the hundred-thousand-dollar girl.'"

"Some youths, it is said, are overlooking no chance; their attentions are assiduous to every maiden under 50 who, by any remote contingency, might be the legacy girl."

Are Wedded On License Issued 21 Years Ago

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Using a marriage license issued twenty-one years ago, Henry D. Bosford and Mrs. Mary Jane Perrell were married recently in the office of Justice of the Peace Angus McCall, the justice performing the ceremony.

"There are reasons why we put off the marriage and there are reasons why we want to be married now," the bridegroom is quoted as saying when asked why the marriage had been delayed so long. Mr. and Mrs. Bosford live five miles from Savannah on the Louisville road.

She is said to be the widow of "Jim" Perrell, who was killed about twenty-three years ago. It was never definitely known who shot him. A man was tried, but was acquitted. The shooting is said to have started a feud that lasted until it claimed several other lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bosford are about 70 years old. They drove alone to the office of the justice of the peace in Bryan street, west.

Mr. Bosford presented the license and asked that the ceremony be performed immediately. The justice of the peace issued May 13, 1894. It was a little yellow from age, but otherwise in a perfect state of preservation.

Girl a Second in Young Men's Duel

COLD WATER, Miss.—Miss Agnes Farmer, 19, was forced to act as second for two boy friends, who fought a duel recently on the highway. Harvey Hurt, 23, was driving Miss Farmer home in a buggy. They met Ira Scott, 24, coming to town on a load of cotton.

The men had quarreled over an affair of no interest to Miss Farmer. When they met in the road the row was resumed. The girl pleaded for peace, but the men wanted to fight.

The men stepped off 20 feet and opened fire. During the duel Miss Farmer would call to her to be cool and aim straight. Each was wounded three times. Hurt was hit twice in the left chest and once in the neck. Scott was shot twice in the left lung and was seriously injured. Another shot broke his right arm.

Georgia Men Knew Bismarck

AUGUSTA, Ga.—The recent anniversary of the birth of Prince Bismarck, the great German statesman, recalls a friendship that existed between Bismarck and three Americans, one a resident of Augusta and another of Atlanta. Before the Civil war Amory Coffin, a young Charlestonian, who subsequently moved to Aiken and who was the grandfather of G. R. Coffin, of Augusta, was in Germany at school. There he roomed with Mitchell King, father of Alex. C. King, a distinguished member of the Atlanta bar, with John Lathrop Motley, who became author of the "Rise of the Dutch Republic," and with Otto von Bismarck.

The young Americans became much attached to the quiet and studious Bismarck and the several years they were at Goettingen the four were almost inseparable. All four of the young men became distinguished, Coffin and King as physicians, Lathrop as a historian and Bismarck as the man who welded the German states together and made the German empire.

While at Goettingen, Bismarck made a wager with Coffin that he would reunite Germany when he became a man. Just the exact amount of the wager is not recalled but in the seventies, after the Franco-Prussian war, there was correspondence between Prince Bismarck and Dr. Coffin, and the great German sent a handsome meerschaum pipe to his American friend.

Georgia Millionaire Lives in Kitchen's Den Says Baskerville Former Atlanta Newspaper Man, After Service With Cavalry Regiment, Says Britishers Are Miserably Clothed, Fed and Officered. He Spent Three Wretched Months Drilling.

By Ralph Smith.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—Kitchener's new army is miserably clothed, poorly fed, and officered by mere youths whose ignorance of war and military training is appalling, says W. M. Baskerville, formerly of King Edward's Horse, a cavalry regiment mobilized at Watford, Herts, England.

"Months" Baskerville, known through newspaper work in Atlanta, Nashville, Louisville and Washington, sailed in December from Boston on a cattle ship with Rutledge P. Gardner, another newspaper man, to join the British army, and returned ten days ago to Washington.

"It is my frank opinion," he said, "from my experience in Kitchener's new army, and my observations of the national guard of Georgia, Tennessee and elsewhere, that in a battle the state militiamen could defeat twice their number. The average officer of the national guard is far superior in military training to the average officer in Kitchener's army."

"Personally I don't care whether I joined the allies or the Germans. I was entirely neutral. What I wanted was to get to the front and see as much as possible of the biggest war in history."

"I saw no actual fighting, but I did see service in an organization camp. "What I observed and experienced convinced me that what Sherman said of war applies also to the preparation, or training, for it."

"A couple of days after our arrival in London we sought to enlist in the Strathcona Horse, a cavalry regiment of the first Canadian contingent, stationed at Salisbury Plain, but the enlistment had been closed."

"A desire to join the Royal Flying Corps was killed when we learned that enlistment carried eight years' active service and four years' reserve service."

Weighed, Measured And Accepted as British Soldiers

"At Scotland Yard, we learned they were taking men for a cavalry regiment called 'King Edward's Horse,' the king's overseas domestic regiment. We made application for enlistment, and were sent to an adjoining room, where, with about twenty other fellows, we were stripped and examined by an army physician. He weighed us, measured us, took our chest expansion, tested our eyes, examined our teeth, made us walk, jog, trot and jump, gave us a pair of retinas tied to a post, and put us through preliminary riding movements with the arms. It was with some trepidation that I got back into my clothes and in the adjoining room awaited the doctor's verdict."

"Both Gardner and myself passed a fraternal examination, and were detailed to the first division of King Edward's Horse. All but two others who were examined, were sent to the second division. In still another room we had to face a battery of questions. A big, fierce-looking sergeant, asked us where we were born, how old we were, if we were married, if we were British subjects and ninety-nine other questions."

"The first place that popped into my mind was Toronto, Canada, so I told him I was born near Toronto. He said, 'Can't you be a little more specific?' Fortunately, I was a little corresponded with a man who lived in Rosedale, a section of Toronto, and I mentioned it. Gardner followed suit. The next thing was the oath to the king."

"A few minutes later we received our first pay and our first intimation of British discipline. We marched to the paymaster's room, and had scarcely entered the door when an anti-lieutenant bawled out, 'Take your hats off, you bloody fools.' Our hats came off. As our names were called, we walked up to the paymaster's desk and each man was given one shilling and nine pence (33 cents). This was a mess allowance and was supposed to buy our food until 10 o'clock the next day, when we were to eat in Watford, Herts, England."

"We reached Watford the next day, traveling on passes, via the London and North-Western railway. It reminded me of Atlanta, Louisville and Nashville, in all of which cities I have worked, to see the L. & N. and the C. & O. We reported at once to headquarters. We were forced to wait six hours outside the building. Then we were given our numbers in the reserve squadron, and turned over to a corporal of the same squadron. He made us march five miles to a vacant house. We didn't get any supper that night, and we slept on the floor of an attic room."

"About 6 o'clock the following morning, the same corporal came up and told us we had five minutes in which to get dressed and get to the stables. "The name of our billet was 'Derby House.' From the house we went to a stable in the rear of a 'pub' (British for saloon) named the 'Derby House.' It was in civilian clothes, (muffs, as the English call it), we were each given three horses to groom, water, feed and groom. Stables lasted about an hour and a half, and we were both roughly cussed for the condition of our horses at the end of that time. We doubled back to the billet, where a breakfast of two pieces of bacon and two pieces of bread was served in our room. "At 8 o'clock we turned out for parade. This means that we reported to the headquarters of the reserve squadron and stood at attention in the rain until the

sergeant major, Metcalfe, came out and called the roll. Immediately after roll call, guards were posted. One man was picked to guard each stable, to prevent the horses being poisoned or being stolen; one man was picked to sweep the manure in each stable; and four men were picked to groom and saddle the officers' horses."

"Each guard was given an old Lee-Modford rifle, an antiquated English weapon. The rest of us, mostly in civilian clothes, were sent to the various stables to exercise and ride horses. Sixteen of us were picked for riding and the remainder led horses. There was scarcely a man of the sixteen who knew how to saddle a horse properly, and it took something over an hour to get us ready for our ride. Finally, the order: 'Stand to your horses' came. Each man gripped the reins under his horse's chin with his right hand and stood with his feet in line with the fork feet of the horse, facing Sergeant Major Metcalfe."

"Although we knew there were only sixteen of us present, and he himself knew it, he bawled out: 'From right number, and we numbered 'one, two, three, four, five, etc.' Then came the order: 'From the right, tell off by sections, and we numbered again by fours. Then, 'Flanks of sections proved,' and numbers 'one' and 'four' of each section shot their left arms straight out."

"As you were," again commanded the sergeant major, and we were again standing to our horses. On the order, 'prepare to mount,' the odd numbers advanced to horse's length, and turning, gripped the reins with the left hand, the horse's neck and facing to the rear, inserted the left foot in the left stirrup and stood that way until the order to 'mount' was given."

"That order was the signal for pandemonium. The recruits scrambled on the horses as best they could. The animals, of which were numerous and unbroken for cavalry work, began plunging, rearing and kicking."

"Four corporals, the sergeant major and the line guard on duty in the stable went to the rescue of the recruits in distress, and after a time a zigzag line was formed. On the command, 'advance from the right by half sections at the walk, March,' all the horses were turned to the right and the troop rode away in pairs."

"The civilians on the streets of Watford rushed into stores, shops and all other available shelter as soon as the troop appeared. I was some distance from the scattering fight, until an automobile passed. The ranks of the troop were immediately broken. Some horses jumped on the sidewalks; others decided to go in the opposite direction. Three or four fellows were trampled."

"After some difficulty we got under way again and proceeded to Cassiobury Park, on the estate of the Earl of Essex, and there we put in the most miserable three hours that I have ever experienced. In single file we were taken over by our riding master, who made our horses trot continuously for two hours."

"It was sure that my teeth would be shaken out and the back of my head felt as if my spinal column had been rammed into a wall. There were numerous spills and as our feet were shod with iron in the stirrups two or three fellows were prepared a considerable distance by their horses. When the orders to 'halt,' 'prepare to dismount,' and 'dismount' were given, we were indeed thankful, but we little knew what was in store for us."

"After five minutes rest we mounted again and rode into a second of the park, where tree trunks were arranged in a large circle. They were piled up on top of each other to a height of about three feet and a half and about thirty yards apart, with a box jump at the end. "With our right hands on the horse's neck, the snapper ring held by a sergeant, also mounted, and our arms folded, we were taken over the course. We were told in forcible terms to keep our arms folded and to fall off rather than grab hold of either the horse or the saddle for support. No one who hasn't been through this experience can imagine the mental and physical torture it occasioned. My legs were so tired from gripping the horse in a two hours' trot that they trembled when I attempted to grip for the jump. I understood later that the same feeling was general among the other fellows. One of the stables was badly injured when they were sent to the hospital. In some manner I managed to stick on."

Next Day He Was Thrown Three Times Landed in the Mud

"The next day the same course of training was observed. Additional recruits took the places of those injured on the previous day. My luck had deserted me. I was thrown three times before we reached the jumping stage, and Gardner and I were both thrown. On the first jump my horse balked and I shot over his head and over the jump, landing on my back in the mud. "Who he told to dismount" yelled Lieutenant Buxton, the riding master and I cleared aside the horse as quickly as possible and we dashed away for the other jumps."

"When we got back to the stables, my neck was so stiff that I could not move. Again I had to mount and take the box. This time I was hanging by my stirrups, but just in time Buxton yelled, 'All right, dismount!' I fell off. "The next eight days this torture continued. Each day we were getting sorer and sorer, and the officer was increasing the stunts and including regular troop drill in the daily program. On the tenth day we were taken over by the regular regiment. We were marched two miles and a half to Grove Hill, the head-



Millionaire Hyde Tells Stories of Atlanta Federal Prison

Mountaineers Expected Hyde to Form a Moonshine Trust. Visionary Convict Believed He Had a Formula for Making Gold. Rewards Were Offered to Cure Cussers.

By Ward Greene.

STORIES of prison life that are full of human interest and sunshine, were told by Frederick A. Hyde on his release two weeks ago from the Atlanta Federal penitentiary.

Hyde is the California millionaire who was convicted in the famous land fraud indictment under the Roosevelt administration. He spent \$100,000 fighting his case through all the courts for eight years; and when he was finally sentenced, spent between three and four thousand at the Atlanta pen on sports and amusements for his fellow prisoners. He was known as "the angel of the prison" for these devices, and "the mad believe man" because he determined to play as if he were there just to study prison conditions.

He told me these stories the day after he was released on the order of President Wilson. It was just before his departure for San Francisco, and he sat in the grill room of the Piedmont hotel, eating an enormous bowl of bread and milk, his chief diet for weeks past.

Bet His Eggs 24 Times

THE prison, according to Hyde, is a lay place. He said there are three men to every one man's job and that any talk about overwork is nonsense. The real trouble is not enough work to occupy the men's time.

"Many of them get so lazy," he said, "that they won't exercise. Lots of times I've gone around to the cells and dragged them out and made them come to baseball or the playground."

In the dormitory Hyde had a gymnasium class. There were twelve inmates and each morning Hyde led them in "setting up" exercises. From his conversation, it was evident this dormitory was almost a little club.

He exhibited a cartoon showing a typical dormitory scene, "sweeping out day." It was drawn by one of his comrades. Hyde is shown sitting up in bed smoking a cigar and wanting to know who in the hell got his tooth brush. Barron, the editor of Good Words, in an editorial called for a copy of "Sartor Resartus." Others are sketched in various attitudes of stretched ease or hurried search for lost articles.

Hyde said that often he and his dormitory comrades would have a spread consisting of "cats" he had "swiped" from the hospital tables. The guards, perhaps, closed one eye when he passed them with a bundle of cats. Hyde carried out three omelets in his pockets, he said.

Hyde would turn to the next man at the hospital table and say, "You're not going to eat those rotten eggs, are you? Shoo!" Hyde said he was a "big" man, but would ruin your digestion, man, leave it alone! And he would chuckle to himself as the fellow left the eggs and bacon untouched for Hyde to slip under his coat.

The prisoners, it seemed, were allowed two eggs every morning. One day Hyde saw Jim, a negro, carrying fourteen eggs. "Where in thunder do you get all those eggs, Jim?" he asked him.

"Won't you bettin' on the ball game, Mister Hyde," replied Jim.

"But you had only two eggs; you couldn't have won more than two more."

"Well, Mister Hyde," grinned Jim, "I bet my two eggs twenty-four times wild various pusses."

Had he lost every bet, said Jim, there would have been an angel nigger at breakfast the next day.

Hyde Wrote Everybody's Letters

LETTER writing was one of Hyde's principal occupations in the pen, letter writing for others.

When he first got there, all the negro prisoners used a formula to write home. It was taken out of an old book on "How to Write Letters" and was filled with grandiloquent words and phrases. Hyde was puzzled.

"Why do you use this letter?" he asked one of the darkeys. "It's exactly the same as Tom's, except you've changed the names."

"Dat's such a fine letter, Mister Hyde, we all wants to use it," replied the prisoner.

And so, until Hyde came, over fifty letters, all alike, went home to the negro families every week. Hyde, however, agreed to write each negro's letter for him, his personal letters which got better, he came to read the replies and to know about the people he was writing to.

"It was great fun," he said, "especially the love letters. I used to spread myself on letters to the girls, and those darkeys would say, 'Mister Hyde, you sure do write grand!'"

One of the moonshiners who could not read or write, was being forced by a comrade, Hyde discovered. The friend was putting all sorts of stuff into the moonshiner's letters to his wife and reading out much that was untrue when an answer arrived. As a result, considerable coolness arose between Mr. Moonshiner and Mrs. Moonshiner.

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them good jobs. The negroes didn't matter much, you know, so I had those darkeys everything from booties to maysors."

Childish Ways of the Moonshiners

HYDE said that few of the convicts manifest any interest in the crime that sent a man to prison. Among some of them it is not considered a gentlemanly thing to pry into one another's past. So there is not much talk of all the things you see in the pen.

The moonshiners are the exception. In their great, childish way, says Hyde, they have three stock questions which they put to every newcomer: "How old are you?" "What are you in for?" how long do you stay?"

Hyde considers them the most ignorant lot of folk he ever met, although he loved their simple and direct way of talking.

"What time is it in New York now, Mister Hyde?" said a moonshiner, approaching him with a canny look in his eyes.

"Twelve o'clock," said Hyde. "Just an hour faster than it is here."

The moonshiner struck his big palms together exultantly. "I knowed 'it," he cried. "But over there there was the same time all over the world. But I knowed better."

Hyde wanted to lay out the ball diamond for the prisoners. It was two moonshiners he hired at \$1.00 a week to grade it with their mules. And he finished the job in no time.

Prizes for Reformed Cussers

WHILE Hyde was not allowed to give away money to individuals in the prison, he could donate things as baseball uniforms to a team, and he was allowed to give away as much as he wanted to when he was out.

He had a reward list four feet long. One of the beneficiaries was a negro Hyde had tried to cure of swearing. He promised him fifteen cents a day for every twenty-four hours he went without a curse. The negro made a tally list and was utterly honest about it.

"How'd you come out, yesterday, George?" Hyde would ask him.

The negro would shake his head. "Cussin' in de pen all day, Mister Hyde," he would reply.

But on the mornings following a reformed cusser would be given a hundred yards away, shouting laughing and grinning all over it would mark up one day on the tally list. Thus he earned \$4.17 during Hyde's stay in prison, an amount which was presented to him when Hyde left the pen. Hyde now buys tobacco, chewing gum and the like from the supply store at the prison.

Hyde agreed with another inveterate "cusser" to give him \$100 if he went a whole consecutive month without swearing. It took the man about a month to complete his thirty days, and by that time he was almost cured of the habit. Once he went 23 days without swearing, but somehow stepped on his corn on the thirtieth day and he had to start all over again.

Queer Dreams of the Prisoners

THERE are dreamers in the federal prison. To the men behind the walls they promised that "if I get out when I get out," and many are all plans and hopes and fears they dream. Some of these dreams are wild dreams.

It was given to Hyde to know them. When he first got there, all the negro prisoners used a formula to write home. It was taken out of an old book on "How to Write Letters" and was filled with grandiloquent words and phrases. Hyde was puzzled.

"Why do you use this letter?" he asked one of the darkeys. "It's exactly the same as Tom's, except you've changed the names."

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ly one day at the baseball field. He said he had discovered a formula, the ingredients of which were known only to himself, for making gold. He wanted Hyde to incorporate the gold-making company for \$500,000 when they got out, and he would go fifty-fifty with him on the profits. It was a madman's idea, and of course Hyde refused.

Moonshine Trust Was Hyde's Joke

THE moonshine trust was for a time one of the jokes of the federal penitentiary. Hyde liked the talk of moonshiners and he used to talk and talk to them.

Once, his eyes twinkling, he said, "You fellows seem to make a lot of liquor up in North Georgia, but you don't know how to market it. Why don't you get a scheme for selling moonshine that would make us all rich?"

When he saw they were drinking in his words in all seriousness, he warned them that moonshine was a bad thing. (Continued on Page Eight.)

Swimming Season Will Start Shortly After May 15. Chairman of Park Board Wants Lib- eral Rules.

THE first splash at Piedmont park will be shortly after May 15, though the park board hasn't decided or discussed the opening of the swimming season.

Neither the length of bathing sleeves. But Ben Lee Crew, new chairman of the park board, in talking recently of his plans was emphatically in favor of a liberality of rules governing swimming. In fact, he wants as few rules as possible.

"My idea," he said, "is to use common sense and no restrictions. Have some one in charge at the park who will see that everything is orderly and safe and leave the matter of conduct largely to the supervision."

He left the impression that short-sleeved bathing suits, if they are sensible, will be as welcome at Piedmont park as though they came down to the ankles.

"Ideal" not only appeared here in theatrical exhibitions, but also at the Adair pool, where she imparted some of her skill to Atlanta swimmers.

"Who he told to dismount" yelled Lieutenant Buxton, the riding master and I cleared aside the horse as quickly as possible and we dashed away for the other jumps."

"When we got back to the stables, my neck was so stiff that I could not move. Again I had to mount and take the box. This time I was hanging by my stirrups, but just in time Buxton yelled, 'All right, dismount!' I fell off. "The next eight days this torture continued. Each day we were getting sorer and sorer, and the officer was increasing the stunts and including regular troop drill in the daily program. On the tenth day we were taken over by the regular regiment. We were marched two miles and a half to Grove Hill, the head-

quarters of C. Squadron, 1st King Edward's Horse and assigned to the third troop under Hon. H. S. Pieling, youngest son of the Earl of Denby.

Our troop was billeted in a farm house about two miles from Grove Hill, just off the estate of the Earl of Clarendon.

At Grove Hill we were issued second-hand riding breeches, grey, second-hand tunics or coats, forage caps, shoes, army stockings, three flannel shirts, a Lee-Ruffed rifle, 303 caliber, bayonet, sabre, bandoliers, cartridge bags, haversacks, water bottles, cloaks, two blankets, and a pellisse. The pellisse was a long blanket with straw upon arrival at the billet and used for a mattress on the floor.

"We walked the two miles from Grove Hill to Gammon's farm, our billet, carrying all this equipment. At Gammon's farm we learned that the life of a trooper is even worse in the regulars than in the reserve. Thirty-two men composed our troop. Six of us slept in a room in which there was no furniture at all, no carpet, and no window panes. The weather was bitterly cold and always damp.

"Each Saturday was devoted to trench digging. The trenches were placed in strategic positions for use in the event of the invasion of England. They were constructed with the greatest care. The front or marksmen trenches were only five feet deep but sufficient and was piled in straw to enable a man to shoot standing, using

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(Continued on Page Three.)

Anna Case, Star at 26, Once Drove The Village Black

When She Went to New York to Study Music She Had a Small Bundle of Clothes and \$1.50 in Money.

By Fritz Zaustrop.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The spirit that has made possible the career of Anna Case, of the Metropolitan Opera company, is what we usually call Americanism, the spirit and power to do and to overcome that which seems the impossible.

Her rise in a few years from absolute obscurity to the important position she now holds in the musical world, without money, influence or social position of any sort, will always be regarded as one of the rare and unusual happenings in musical life.

Miss Case was born 26 years ago in the village of Clinton, N. J., where her father was the local blacksmith. Her family dates back to the old Dutch period. If Miss Case wanted to be fashionable she could sign herself Anna Lucretia Van Ness Case, but plain Anna Case is enough.

After a short residence at Newark, her parents settled in the tiny hamlet of South Branch, N. J., some miles away from any railroad and here Miss Case grew up. Her father was still the local blacksmith and all-round mechanic of the country side.

Until she was 11 years old she was the only child in the family. In the next three years two little brothers made their appearance, and these the young girl helped to rear. As she grew older she sold soap, helped the neighbors with their housework when they were away, and drove the family horse and buggy between the village and station to earn 50 cents a trip when there was a passenger, and by various other means managed to provide herself with a new dress and a pair of shoes each year. A music cabinet in her New York apartment is still a memento of her activity as a soap seller.

Her clear vision saw however what would be in store for her, if she remained home and all the rest of her relatives had done, a voice in her whispered "you must do something and somewhere." Her first step was for while just a mental haze.

She had been taught to play the piano and the violin, her father playing the latter instrument in country fashion. With this musical equipment she turned when about seventeen years old an opportunity to play the organ in the church of Neesham, another little Jersey village.

Papa Case Was Dead

Against Sunday Trains

One bright Sunday morning, while at the organ, an idea occurred to her. She had a voice, and then and there decided she would be a singer. Her announcement of this created a small sensation in the two villages. Her father, a very religious man, did not like the idea.

One person took interest in her dream, the wife of the local merchant, who induced her husband to advance enough money to make a beginning. A vocal teacher was found nearby. All told, he borrowed \$75, the only money she advanced for her career.

About this time Miss Case's first teacher advised her to go to Mme. Christian-Renard, of New York, who was to be her piano and voice teacher and a friend and adviser.

The real crisis in Anna Case's life occurred now. Her home was away from the railway. Papa Case would not permit her to ride on a railway train on Sunday and she had to advance no more money from home, where there was lots of housework to be done. It was clear that she must give up all or leave home. Without hesitating she took the step. With just one dollar and a half and a little bundle of clothing she left home, stayed for one week with friends, then found a boarding house.

She managed on her small salary to have no one knows but herself. Often she would remain in bed all day in order to save a meal. Her poverty attracted attention and created small concert engagements which she declined alone; just before she was to leave for the Metropolitan, she reached the Wanamaker company in New York.

In the year of 1909 became the real turning point in her life. She met the famous Stokes, of New Jersey, at the Wanamaker company. He was so much attracted by her that he would like to sing at the Hotel New Bedford, and recommended her to the hotel. She gave afternoon musicals five days a week, but the director was of the Missouri kind and had to be given.

After considerable delay she was asked to come down and sing for a trial. The wardrobe of three gowns she provided the apparel to make her presentable. At Philadelphia, she had no one to play for her, had to find her own accompaniment and returned home in tears, thinking she had failed. But after she received a call to come down and sing for one week, she made a hit. Her lovely, melodious, beautiful voice and the continuity of her singing impressed all. She was re-engaged six times and she was the talk of the hotel habitués.

Members of the Metropolitan Opera company heard her sing during their

(Continued on Page Seven.)

ATLANTA DOCTOR SINKS HAPPINESS WITH THE CROSS



Dr. Dean F. Winn, of Atlanta, Now With the Red Cross in Russia, Meets With Unusual Experiences.

LEFT, AT THE TOP, Dr. Dean F. Winn, in Russian uniform. Right, at the top, group of Russian peasants and a home-made sleigh. Left, at the bottom, a hospital room at Kiev. Right, at the bottom, exterior of the hospital at Kiev.

Dr. DEAN F. WINN, of Atlanta, is serving in the American Red Cross at Kiev, Russia, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Unusual things have befallen him. He has shaken hands with the czar. He has been kissed by every high official in that part of Russia.

He has treated hundreds of wounded Russians and lost two.

In letters home he describes the terrible effects of bullets at close range, and speaks of queer Russian customs—their tea-drinking, business habits, and their bathing arrangements which provide for no bath houses at the beach and make it perfectly proper for both men and women to go bathing with nothing on at all.

He mentions seeing a coal black negro in Petrograd, finding there a picture of the Atlanta speedway, and discovering that one of the best sellers in Russia is Jack London.

His letters are chatty, conversational messages home of his impressions of the great white empire. War he mentions only once. The rest of the while he talks of pleasant things.

His first letters tell of the voyage and the passage through the English channel where warships were as thick as peas. Then, he comes to Petrograd, and to his meeting with the czar at Kiev.

Messages from him begin shortly after his sailing in the fall and are chiefly to his sister, Mrs. Charles Roberts, of 108 Merritt avenue, from Kiev, Feb. 12, he wrote of shaking hands with the czar.

How He Shook Hands With Czar Nicholas

"Did you ever imagine any of your family would be introduced to a crowned head?" he asks.

"I never did, but I often thought what a fool I would feel and act if the opportunity did come. Well, I got my shot. But I didn't feel it at all. On the contrary, I had complete self-confidence when I shook the hand of the Emperor Nicholas Alexandrovich. II, the czar of all the Russias, and told him I was glad to meet him.

"I am told I should have kept my mouth shut, and I notice that he gave me a rather peculiar look. One of the other doctors told him the same thing. Guess you will want to know all about it, so here goes:

"The czar spent February 9 in Kiev, and visited several churches and hospitals. We hung around all day in full dress uniform, waiting for him to show up. All the patients were shaved, their heads clipped, and the place as clean as a Russian officer's and the nurses in their American Red Cross uniforms. As we were arriving the soldiers were filing into the hall. For a mile the streets to the station were lined by soldiers and police.

"About fifty of the high muckety-mucks who were in Kiev, were there, among them the wife and daughter of the commander-in-chief of the army, Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaievich, who is the uncle of the czar. There were officers from many branches of the service, military, civil, and Red Cross, and all wore the most gorgeously decorated uniforms. The ladies clothes were of the ordinary undecorated type.

"We had to wait two hours, but nothing moves on time in this country. Finally, we heard the military band and the shouts of the people in the streets,

and each one began to brace himself. Several large automobiles drove up, and we were standing so I could see the czar step out of the second car.

"The doctors lined up nearest the door, and then, followed the nurses. Not recognizing us in our Russian uniforms, the czar started past, but was called back by the Count Kopitchik. Speaking in perfect English, the czar apologized for having kept us waiting, and thanked us for our services to Russia. In contrast to the other officials he wore the simple uniform of a colonel without a medal. He looked exactly like his picture, except that in these he is usually shown wearing many decorations.

"He shook hands with the doctors and nurses; and, before his train left, made a short talk to the cadets. To describe him in a sentence, he seems to be a man bearing the weight of many responsibilities."

In another letter to a cousin, Charley Jones, he tells of the awful effect of bullets at close range.

"You people think of this war as a terrible thing, but you cannot realize how awful the suffering is. For example, I have seen patients with their hip-bones shot away—holes big enough to put your head in; tomorrow I am going to amputate both of a man's feet because of gangrene from frost bite. I will have to remove what is left of another's jaw."

"We frequently hear of the so-called modern 'merciful' bullets. At medium range they really are merciful. I have seen clean, small holes bored through almost every part of the body, with only temporary disability resulting. It really is marvelous what little damage they frequently do. But let them hit

a man at 200 yards, and the result is ghastly. The same bullet that bored a clean hole at a thousand yards will break a bone into a thousand pieces at close range while it is still wabbling.

In this letter he mentions generally the informality of railway travel in Russia, adding:

"Nobody thinks anything of it any more than they feel shocked at the sight of men and women bathing at the sand beach and nobody wearing any bathing suits. Bath houses are unknown. They simply undress on the beach."

He speaks in his next letter of the custom of kissing among men. He has been kissed he says by every Russian officer in Kiev and that whole part of Russia.

And in a subsequent letter he tells quantity of the tea-drinking business customs of Russia.

"They seem to have no idea here of the value of time. To open an account at the bank takes two or three hours. This is about the way things go: You take off your hat and overcoat in the vestibule and leave them with a uniformed individual whom you must tip when you go out and another person takes you to a man at a desk behind a railing. Both of you click your heels together, bow, and shake hands."

"After discussing your business, the weather, the war, and other things you read the signs on the building, sit, and the formal handshaking is repeated, cigarettes and tea are served; and after another 30 minutes, two glasses of hot tea, and a cone of cigarettes, you find it is necessary to confide in another man, probably the president. Finally, after taking tea

In Letters Home He Describes Queer Russian Customs and the Terrible Effects of Bullets at Close Range.

with him and smoking more cigarettes, he tells you everything has been fixed up and asks you can you come by tomorrow for your pass book?"

"As you go out you notice a porter serving hot tea at the clerks' desks, and here and there, a clerk stopping in the middle of a column of figures to take a sip of tea."

In Petrograd, he bought a copy of Jack London's "White Fang," and found that the London type of book sells better in Russia than in Atlanta.

At this time he had not yet to learn German, but he writes:

"The Russian government issued a circular today imposing a fine of 3,000 rubles, or three months in jail, on anyone caught speaking German. I am very sure of this because I had begun studying it and had hoped to get a working knowledge of it."

Likes Russian Cooking; Sees Negro in Petrograd

Following are other paragraphs taken here and there from his letters:

"I have enjoyed the cooking in Russia. They serve some delicious dishes, and their bread and pastries are great. The Russians eat a great deal, and one is astonished at the amount of food they shove at you and the number of courses. For generations these people have drunk large quantities of beer, wine, and vodka. The Russians on the boat thought nothing of consuming an entire bottle of vodka at a meal. When war was declared, the sale of all alcoholic drinks was strictly prohibited so that now you cannot buy anything at all. It is one of the most sensible things, I think, a nation has ever done."

"I shall be glad when I return to America and can walk down the street and read the signs on the buildings. Here, they look as if a drunk man had gone out and thrown up a lot of litographs upside down."

"I was glad today to see the first familiar thing in Russia—namely, a black, thick-lipped negro man who is a stenographer in Mr. Och's office. He is a college graduate and speaks several languages, but seems to know his place. Another familiar thing was a large thoroughbred of the automobile races on the Atlanta speedway."

"Enclosed is a kodak picture in my Russian uniform, the boots and spurs, which had to be made to order, took longer than the clothes. We wear long black leather boots up to the knee, and we have to wear our spurs even in the dressing room. They are purely ornamental, for we have no horses."

"Everybody here greets you and tells you good-by with a handshake. Civilians take off their hats when entering a store. It is customary to kiss a lady's hand when introduced; in fact, life is one continual bowing and scraping, saluting and handshaking, and saying 'please'—the eternal 'parabola.'"

"When I see so much handshaking I frequently think of the good old 'hand of fellowship' of Dr. Carroll at the Vineland church."

Dr. Winn's letters were not written for publication, and are hastily jotted down in impressions, and he avoids frequent mention of the horrors of war. But their very simplicity gives them unusual interest.

Did Mixon, The Slayer, Inhabit Church Belfry?

Hermit at Jeffersonville, Ga., Who Made the Belfry His Dwelling May Have Been Murderer.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ga.—The belfry of the Methodist church here was turned into a dwelling recently by a strange man who disappeared when the rumor spread that he was Truman Mixon, an escaped murderer from Williamson county.

A few weeks ago the man was found in the belfry by the pastor, to whom he said that no other sleeping place was left to him, and that the church, he thought, was the shelter of the homeless. Why shouldn't a wanderer use the belfry for a sleeping room?

The pastor agreed that the purpose of the church was to aid the helpless. "Go ahead and sleep there," he consented. "But what's your name?"

The fellow gave that old, old one—"Mixon"—and said about his being comfortable in the belfry. He ran the church bell regularly, and at all times made his home in the belfry. Few people saw him. No one knew anything about him. And, finally, the rumor spread he was the murderer from Williamson county.

The marshal first placed a guard round the belfry, then searched it. But the man was gone.

The story of the "belfry hermit" has caused intense interest in this part of the state.

Georgia Militia Could Whip Kitchener's New Army

(Continued from Page Two.)

the food for a rest. The back benches averaged six or eight feet high. "The riding school in the squadron was unusually severe. Many hours each day were devoted to horseback riding and jumping, mounting and dismounting at the trot and canter, cross-country riding, and of course water jumps and incline rides."

"As soon as a man passed out of the riding school his training was devoted to troop drill, sham battles, participated in by our entire division of thirty thousand men; scout work, and target practice."

"Each man in a troop took his turn at cooking, and the other thirty thousand men were to be ready to receive the supply of food was so inadequate that each member of the troop contributed a portion of his own rations a week to the mess fund. With this extra money we bought sugar, and Quaker oats."

"Very few of the men knew anything at all about cooking and their culinary efforts on an open fire, often with wet wood, resulted in a most atrocious mess. The first time I served as cook I began with breakfast half an hour late and burnt the Quaker oats. At noon I scowled the stew, which was made from half of all the rations issued for the day, out of the boiler. At 10 o'clock I was so tired the first night that I only gave them tea and toast. I think dishes were made more palatable than that tea."

"The men in our regiment were from all over the world, but they were usually quiet and more orderly than a crowd of school boys under supervision. In account of the hostility of male and female population of Watford they were inclined however to drink too much. We were given a ration of beer for all classes to invite a soldier into a public house and buy him an inch beer, or a drink of whisky, or a glass of wine to consume. Our officers with the exception of Major Herman, were mere youths. They were game in enduring hardships and taking chances at breaking their necks on some of the wild rides we took, but their ignorance of warfare and military maneuvers was appalling."

"In my opinion, the British lack initiative, but in justice to them I must be said that they are patient, plucky and can endure great hardship. The men are physically fit, as a whole in spite of poor food. I attribute this to the enormous amount of exercise each man takes daily."

"The soldiers with whom I came in contact are very patriotic as regards Great Britain. They do not seem to respect the King nearly so much as the average American does the president of the United States."

"The division was reviewed by King George at Watford. He passed only a few feet from me. I saw King George and King George's wife. The men were kept standing at attention for five minutes, as a whole in spite of poor food. I attribute this to the enormous amount of exercise each man takes daily."

"The general public in England appears to show very little interest in the war. I saw only a few men in the streets, and the only teams at which there were thousands of young men. At the conclusion of the war, the men were to be given a furlough and were to be paid an effort to get recruits. I did not see a single man volunteer."

Runaway June

By George Randolph Chester and Lillian Chester

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "Runaway June" may now be seen at the leading moving picture theaters. By arrangement made with the Mutual Film Corporation it is not only possible to read "Runaway June" each week, but also afterward to see moving pictures illustrating our story.

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SYNOPSIS.

June, the bride of Ned Warner, impulsively leaves her husband on their honeymoon because she begins to realize that she must be entirely dependent on him for money. June is pursued by Gilbert Bye, a wealthy married man. She escapes from his clutches with difficulty. Ned watches distractedly for June, and, learning of Bye's designs, vows vengeance on him. After many adventures June is rescued from river pirates by Durban, an artist. She poses as "The Spirit of the Marsh," is driven out by Mrs. Durban and is kidnapped by Bye and Cunningham. June escapes, tries avenging work and is disappointed by her landlady.

FOURTEENTH EPISODE

In the Grip of Poverty

CHAPTER I.

THE cold eyes of the dumpy landlady suddenly warmed. They had caught the glimmer of a diamond.

"Wait a minute," she called. "I think I'll take a chance on you, after all."

The beautiful young girl away in the doorway, Mrs. Waters caught her by the arm and put down the heavy bundle under which the girl had bent and led her to a chair.

"You need a cup of tea," the landlady rattled on, and her eyes strayed curiously to the tapering white hand upon which glowed a sparkling solitaire.

The girl also wore a bright new wedding ring! The woman wadded away, and a morning paper the bundle of pants which she had brought with her and began to sew.

"Put 'em up!" the bustling landlady with a neck like a crested crane lifted the garment from June's back and tossed it aside. "You can't make a living sewing pants. A pretty girl like you ought to get a nice job in an office. Here's a cup of tea I got for you from Mrs. Parsons and a morning paper I got from Mrs. Kedzie. Drink your tea while I hunt you a job." And energetically she turned the paper inside out.

"The woman wadded away, and a morning paper the bundle of pants which she had brought with her and began to sew."

Within two minutes more she had her new lodger bundled out of the door and on her way "to hunt a job." Within two minutes after that a luxurious limousine had stopped in front of the new home of the runaway bride. The door opened, and a man with a white mustache sprang out, followed by a dark man with a black eye. They dashed for the entrance, but a noise halted them. The sound came from the back of the car and was made by a large round lump which clustered around the spare tires. That lump was the private detective, Bill Wolf, and the face which he turned aside was the driver of the luxurious limousine, Ned Warner.

He was covered with dust. The driver, a wide-faced Italian, grinned as he saw that the involuntarily faithful sleuth was firmly attached to the tire covering by his cravat, which was entangled in a strap.

"Well, who'd you help me, you big wop?" complained the trapped detective.

"Help you? Sure!" The driver jumped behind Bill Wolf and kicked him with a sound like the beating of a drum.

"Scat!" called the black Vandekind man, Gilbert Bye, and the grinning Scott ran to him.

Gilbert Bye pointed up the stairs. There rose toward them a family car, on the front seat of which, beside the chauffeur, sat a handsome collier, June Warner's Bouncer. The black Vandekind man whispered in the ear of his partner and the gleam of joy came into the Italian's narrow slitted eyes.

Successful June Warner, more appealing than ever in her plain little black dress and her fragile pallor, entered the door which led to the luxuriously furnished Real Estate and Investments, and found herself in the raised-off reception space of a large office which was alive with the hum of energetic business.

A thin, stiff-necked young woman came out and went directly to the beautiful girl with the plain black dress.

"Will you come in?" she invited with an unexpected agreeableness, and she led the way into the very center of this web of industry.

The family car stopped at the curb with a slam, and the collier, Bouncer, was on the ground. From the car sprang the young husband of June Warner, his jaws set and his fists clenched. There followed the stern father and the gentle mother of June, her loom friend, Iris Blethering, and Bobbie.

"They're in there!" called a dusty voice. It was the well-known and justly famous private detective, Bill Wolf, still attached to the luxurious limousine by his strong cravat, but no one heard him. The party had rushed into the dim hallway.

June Warner's eyes brightened as she entered the private office of Elizabeth Sawyer. That pleasant featured woman sat at a desk piled high with a litter of papers. As she passed the desk June saw, standing amid the papers, the portrait of Elizabeth Sawyer, a tall, good looking man and three handsome children.

As Ned Warner rushed impulsively in from the street a figure sprang from the dim hallway. That figure was Scott, and, closely pursued by the party from the family car, he tore across the big vacant room which occupied the ground floor, sped lightly across the abandoned banking room and clanged the iron door, slipping the heavy crossbar into its place.

Bill Wolf at last got his fingers untrammelled enough to open his pocketbook with this he sawed off his cravat just below the knot. He galloped straight across the street with a strange, sidelong motion and, entering a saloon, slapped a quarter on the bar.

"Four beers!" he husked with his dusty tongue.

It was not until he had swallowed the third one that he took his nickel of change and telephoned to Honoria Bye.

A keen-eyed man with bushy eyebrows came in to see Elizabeth Sawyer as June Warner sat patiently at the window. He put his hat on the corner of her desk and unbuttoned his smooth, neatly fitting vest.

"Well, Mrs. Sawyer, how about it?" he inquired, putting his hands on his knees.

Mrs. Sawyer had been busy writing papers. "I couldn't think of consolidating," she said crisply, with a shake of her head.

"Sorry." The man had laid a folded document before her. "All right, you won't consolidate." And the man's tone was regretful. "You're a very fine business woman, Mrs. Sawyer, and I don't mind admitting that you've made a real competition in our territory. How does this idea suit you?" He produced another document and spread it before her.

"I hereby agree to sell, assign and transfer the business conducted under the name of Elizabeth Sawyer to Edward Jones Vandekind for the sum of \$10,000."

Again she laughed and shook her head.

"You see I left the amount blank," he insisted. "That's the only amount I'd accept at present," declared the woman. She passed her hand for a moment over her eyes. "You see, Mr. Jones, I've given so much to make my business a success."

A tall, good looking man came into the room, the man of the picture on the desk. Mrs. Sawyer's hand had been pressed over her eyes. At the entrance of her husband she sprang up with an exclamation of pleasure, her face glowing, and turned to him.

The poor little runaway bride glanced hastily out of the window, and the tears sprang into her eyes. How she longed for Ned! Dear Ned! She had a moment over her eyes. "You see, Mr. Jones, I've given so much to make my business a success."

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They both wrote at once, sitting side by side at the desk, he a check to his wife and she a thirty day note to her husband. "You will get in trouble once in awhile won't you, Betty?" laughed the man.

She looked at him reproachfully.

"You know why."

"Yes." He nodded sympathetically and, patting the hand which lay on the edge of the desk, picked up the photograph. "The babies. Betty, you're a wonder! What man's business could stand such interruptions?"

She smiled fondly at the photograph and then at him, then from her desk drew a small blank book. She turned to a page headed "Bills Payable." There were only two entries, and now she made a third. The dates of all three were about two years apart.

"That setback in my business was Harry," and with the tip of her pencil she touched the oldest child in the photograph. "And this one was Betsy. Today's note is the baby. It has taken me a year to catch up every time."

"No business can do without the boss," agreed the man. "That applies to everything, Betty. You look busy here."

"Oh, I forgot to tell you," she laughed. She picked up the two documents which Edward Jones had insisted on leaving for her consideration. Her husband read them gravely and passed them back.

"Flattering," he smiled.

"Not that," Her eyes brightened. They had seemed rather tired. "Of course the consolidation is absurd, but Jones would pay me a good price for an outright sale." And she pointed to the line left blank.

"I'll pay you a better, Betty."

"The reason I wouldn't sell to either of you is that I want to keep the business. I'm proud of it."

"All right." He shook hands with her. "A bargain's a bargain."

A boy came in. She had rung for him as soon as she had the check. She indicated it now and put it in her bank book and gave it to the boy.

"The nurse is outside with the children," the boy reported as he turned to go.

"That's so." Her brow contracted as she looked at her memorandum pad. "I gave Mary an appointment. Harry was to go to the doctor."

"Harry? The man was instantly concerned. 'Is there anything the matter with Harry?'"

"He's so nervous."

The nurse came in, carrying the baby and leading

"Great Scott!"

The little girl looked up at her father with a radiant smile, but as he rushed toward her she scrambled to her feet and ran, holding something behind her back. It was an ink bottle. He took it from her, and she screamed with all the strength of her lungs. The angelic looking wife was a sight to behold. Her face was sticky with brown chocolate candy, the purple stains from the typewriter ribbon were all over her white dress, and the blue ink was on her hands. She smeared some of it on her face and in her curly hair as she cried.

"My oh, my!" half moaned Mrs. Sawyer. "Why is it that child is always so messy?"

"Just comes natural to her, Mrs. Sawyer," confidently explained the nurse. "Harriet! Her teeth gleamed, and she made a dash for the boy."

He was swinging on the trolley again, and the water pan was tilting. He jumped to elude her, and the water spilled over a pile of mortgage blanks.

"You little demon!" screamed the nurse and made a clutch for him. Almost he escaped, but she caught him by the collar and shook him.

"D-d-it, go to blazes!" yelled the boy in a perfect fit of temper.

There was a dead silence, to which Mrs. Sawyer felt the blood slowly leaving her face. Her husband was shocked into numbness. The quiet little figure in the corner near the window scarcely breathed.

Elizabeth Sawyer suddenly buried her face upon her arms and sobbed, but she raised her head in an instant to see her husband's face. He was pale and the look of the baby in her arms.

"Mary, you're discharged," she said.

Sawyer had drawn the boy to his very thoughtful face, but now he thrust his hand in his pocket and produced some money. He counted out some of it and gave it to the nurse.

"You needn't blame me," fared the nurse. "I didn't teach him to say those things. The boy has a nasty temper. The doctor said so."

"That will do, Mary," said Mrs. Sawyer quietly. "You may go." She stood motionless until the nurse walked out. "Will you hold the baby, Harry?"

"I'll bet you. Come here, Buster." And he gazed



THE VIVACIOUS BRUNETTE TOMMY THOMAS

THE SHARP FEATURED HONORIA BYE

MRS. WATERS TIED THE MONEY IN A CORNER OF HER APRON

the lead with easy assurance. "Now, see here, old man," he said. "You like money, don't you?"

A gleam in the little narrow eyes.

"Now, suppose we start bidding," went on Bobbie, pleased with his progress. He extracted a long black pocketbook from somewhere inside and opened it and fluttered the canary and orange colored bills and the pale green ones.

"Say \$50, say \$100, for just a bit of conversation," scoldingly ranted Bobbie and separated that amount, fluttering it tantalizingly before the gleaming eyes.

Scott shifted uneasily in his corner.

"For God's sake, man, can't you talk?" said stern John Moore. "You know where my daughter is."

CHAPTER II.

IN the bare little room upstairs stood the well-groomed Orin Cunningham, twirling his white mustache and counting some money into the hand of dumpy Mrs. Waters. Gilbert Bye stood by, his black eyes glowing. He stroked his black Vandekind with his long, lean, white fingers, and he smiled his suave smile at Mrs. Waters, (ying the money in a corner of her apron, pointed to the bundle of fants in the corner; then she moved the narrow washstand from in front of a door and in the corner. He threw open the door, clanged it again and gave the key to Gilbert Bye.

In the office of Elizabeth Sawyer the tall, good looking man sat down with a smile. Neither he nor his wife noticed or thought of the quiet little figure in the corner.

"Well, Betty, what can I do for you?" asked Sawyer cordially.

"Lend me some money, Harry."

"I'd rather give it to you," he said.

"I couldn't think of it." Mrs. Sawyer reached in her desk for a block of note blanks. "I shall need \$5,000 if you can spare it."

"Certainly."

a beautiful curly haired little girl, whose face was smeared with chocolate candy. The boy, a fine, pretty little fellow, came stomping in and grinned pleasantly at his father and mother, standing with his sturdy legs outstretched and his fists jammed in his pockets.

"What did the doctor say?" asked Mrs. Sawyer anxiously, and the father leaned forward to listen.

"There's nothing the matter with him," reported the nurse, with a toss of her head, and she gazed vindictively at the boy. She was a person with wispy hair, an upturned nose and small gray eyes and thin lips, and the lips had a sharp downward droop at the corners. "The doctor says he's temper."

"Temper!" Mrs. Sawyer half raised in her seat, and her eyes flashed with indignation, but the father laughed.

"That's a matter of training," he observed.

"Harry, come away from there, dear!" called the mother.

The boy grinned engagingly.

"Harry?" The nurse's voice. It rasped like a saw file, and every one, even the quiet little figure over near the window, winced. "Didn't you hear your father and mother tell you to come away from there?" she screamed, and the boy kicked at her, his face turning scarlet, his lips putting in an ugly square, his brows lowering viciously. The curly haired little girl rose out of the corner where she had been contentedly playing with a discarded typewriter ribbon, and, toddling over to the nurse, kicked at her with all her small might; then, her duty performed, she toddled back to her corner.

"Mary," expostulated Mrs. Sawyer in distress, "you should not jerk the child that way. It only causes him pain."

"He won't mind any other way, Mrs. Sawyer," retorted the nurse, her eyes flashing angrily. "You never see the children or you'd know how bad they are."

"Betsy?"

down fondly, not at the baby, but into the eyes of his wife, as he took the tiny burden.

She smiled up at him. There were tears trembling on her lashes. She caught up the curly headed little girl, took her over to the washbasin in the corner and vigorously scrubbed that chocolate begrimed countenance and kissed it; then she stooped down by the boy and put her arms around him.

"Mother doesn't want you to say naughty words like that." And there was heartbreak in her tones.

Elizabeth Sawyer was half laughing and half crying as she sat at the desk with the curly haired little girl on her lap and the boy leaning against her. She took up the telephone.

"Edward Jones, please."

"Betty?" There was such a ring in the voice as neither the man nor the woman had heard for years. She held up her hand to him. Her lips were twitching, and her eyes were swimming, but she could not speak. She spoke clearly, however, when a tap of the telephone bell announced her call.

"This is Elizabeth Sawyer, Mr. Jones. I've been looking over your proposition of purchase. A moment of silence. She turned her eyes upon her husband. There was a new softness in them. "I might be tempted if you made the price high enough."

Another silence. "Now, Mr. Jones, you'll have to make me higher than that. Make me your very best offer." Her face suddenly glowed. "I'll take it. I'll fill in the contract, sign it, and you may give the check to my secretary. I'll send it over immediately."

Her husband's arm was about her as she filled in the amount which had been agreed upon and signed it. In Harry Sawyer's other arm was the baby.

The four members of the Sawyer family were clustered in an unusually small space for them. The husband witnessed the agreement with great joy. Mrs. Sawyer's secretary signed it with her notarial seal and went away.

"Betty?" The man's face was against her cheek. "Sweetheart?"

She kissed him and rose briskly. She took the toddlers each by a hand.

"Harry, dear, let's go to the house and start a home."

The office was empty except for the forgotten little figure near the window, and from that corner there came a low moan. June Warner rose unsteadily. Something dreadful had happened. The rock to which she had clung had crumbled under her weight. Was independence, too, a failure? Could not have been more perfect than the mutual esteem in which the Sawyers had held each other, and in their love had existed no faint of obligation or of duty. Yet through all these years they had loved everything which now, for the first time, they were to find.

June was dashed as she hurried to the bare little room. She had led Ned to achieve her independence in Elizabeth Sawyer had had none. June had not taken motherhood into her calculations.

CHAPTER III.

SCATTI in the deserted hall vault stood with his eyes lowered for a moment, while the pursuers of the little runaway bride rounded about him. Presently he lifted them to the ceiling, but they did not look into Mrs. Moore's way up, and he began to edge slowly toward the wall again. There was a growl of anger from Ned Warner.

"I'll beat it out of him!" declared Ned, and started for the extremely silent chauffeur, who jumped to the corner and lowered his head and covered his face with his arms. He was afraid of dust, though not of knives or revolvers.

Bobbie-Blethering jumped in front of Ned, and was thrust aside. June's gently faced mother could not be disposed of so easily.

"Ned," she said, and her light touch upon his arm as she looked pleadingly up into his eyes was stronger than any muscular force could have been. Shivering with the revulsion of his passion, Ned put his arm around Mrs. Moore and walked away with her to the other end of the tiny room, where Iris Blethering threw her arms around Bobbie's neck and enjoyed a few good sobs. Scott, left alone in the corner, straightened up slowly and, raising his shoulders, cocked his head and then gazed at the cobwebs. Presently he puckered one corner of his mouth like a frown, and there stole upon his pent-up air, soft and low and sweet, the melting strains of "Santa Lucia."

Down a cross street hurried the maid, Marie, her high cheek bones burning with excitement and her eyes red. On her way she had collected Oliver Dowd, and he was a great comfort to her. She was a person who was particularly pleasing to policemen. A large and extremely black colored woman

with a market basket caught sight of Marie from afar off and came bobbing as fast as she could waddle.

In a swift taxi came a vivacious brunette. All eyes were centered around the destinies of the beautiful little runaway bride.

Tired and still dazed from the dim hallway of Mrs. Warner's lodging house, and wearily she climbed the stairs. Halfway up she stopped to stifle a sneeze which had been growing upon her since she had entered upon this struggle for an elusive independent existence. With numbed indifference she noted that the washstand had been moved from its place in front of the door at the head of the bed, but she was too much preoccupied to wonder at it. She stopped to rest for a moment, her hand upon her cheek, then mechanically she picked up a pair of pants from the table and started to sew.

The hall door slowly opened, and a young woman, her eyes sparkling, her cheeks ruddy with the flush of health, walked in, clad in gorgeous raiment. It was the vivacious brunette, Tommy Thomas.

"You poor dear!" cried Tommy.

"There was no place else to go," June said.

"Oh, yes, there was," said Tommy Thomas, laughing softly. She came from the room. She returned to a moment, and with her was the white mustached Orin Cunningham.

"Go!" June said and pointed to the door.

"All right," she said, and laughed Cunningham. Bill Wolf came out of the saloon across the street, wiping his lips. There was a placid expression on his round face, and he had a short, thick stub of a cigar in the corner of his mouth.

A handsome collier dashed up to the well known and justly famous private detective, barked and dashed away, barked and dashed away again.

"All right," said the comfortable Bill Wolf and followed the dog across the street.

Leaping and jumping and stopping at every few steps to look back, Bouncer led the way into the abandoned bank and, springing against the heavy iron door, yelled his loudest at every leap. Whirling, he crouched at the crack at the bottom of the door, and a vigorous pounding answered him.

"Get out of here!" said Bill Wolf, jorally and lifted from its place the heavy bar.

Instantly there dashed out Ned Warner, his jaws set and his fists clenched, and after him came June's father, armed with Bobbie and Iris Blethering. Ned rushed across the room and sprang for the stairs as Bill Wolf groaned savagely with the Italian furniture. Around the corner came the high cheek boned maid, Marie, and Officer Dowd, closely pursued by fat old black Aunt Debby, while down the street rolled an electric coupe, with the sharp featured Honoria Bye at the wheel.

In the narrow bedroom upstairs June Warner stood, pale and erect, looking straight into the eyes of Orin Cunningham. For a moment he resisted her clear, steady gaze, and then he dropped his eyes, ashamed. Suddenly he laughed, and, pulling from his pocket a dazzling string of pearls, he took a step nearer and flaunted them before June's eyes. "Cunningham! A state of affairs!"

The door behind June had clicked. The turned Gilbert Bye!

"Go!" he ordered.

Without a word Orin Cunningham, cowering, left the room with the sneering Tommy Thomas.

Gilbert Bye's black eyes softened as he turned and they glowed down at June.

[TO

Temperance Edicts In Europe Won't Mean a Millennium

Value of Temperance and Evil of Intemperance Can't Be Overstated.

But One Virtue Doesn't Make a Christian World.

By Bishop Warren A. Candier.

THE European war has brought to pass one result at least which was wholly unexpected: It has aroused a prohibition movement in Europe. The war between the nations is not more vigorous than the war by all the nations against the use of intoxicants.

This reformation began in a most unexpected quarter. Russia, a nation which has been regarded as somewhat belated and benighted morally, took the lead in the matter with the utter suppression of the sale of vodka. This action upon the part of the Russian government was the more remarkable because the manufacture and sale of vodka have been a government monopoly. However, this made it the more easy to suppress, once the government decided to put an end to it.

Then followed a temperance movement in Germany, encouraged by the Kaiser, which had for its object a similar reformation to that which had been proclaimed in Russia, although its methods were less drastic.

At the same time, under the leadership of President Poincaré, the civil and military authorities of France began a movement to suppress the sale of absinthe. The French people offered no resistance to the reformation but fell in with it most heartily and unanimously.

Now comes a strong prohibition movement in England. This movement has not yet taken on the form of prohibition by legal enactment, but is a movement for voluntary abstinence, initiated by King George in the royal household. The British king has excluded the use of wines and liquors from all his houses. Members of the cabinet and notable statesmen in both houses of parliament have followed instantly the example set by the King.

Practically all the newspapers of the United Kingdom support the movement and praise the action of the King, and those who are co-operating with him. David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, who started the prohibition movement in England, is jubilant. He says "Temperance has won its victory, and the effect of this victory will be far-reaching in deciding the outcome of the war."

When before in the history of Christendom has the world seen great nations so united in a warfare against the use of intoxicants? It is a movement of unprecedented proportions and tremendous power.

Let us look at a few things about it however. These nations have entered upon this crusade against the use of intoxicants as a war measure. Military necessity, rather than moral principle, is the force back of the movement. The promoters of the movement do not pretend to have covered anything new concerning the liquor evil. They simply enforce by political position and power the policies which the advocates of temperance have demanded for a generation past. Hitherto the principles of temperance have been derided by some of the leaders of these nations which now enforce them so vigorously. So it turns out that the temperance people were right, and at heart everybody knew they were right. Under the pressure of necessity, political leaders have been forced to admit the correctness of principles which, heretofore, they have lightly esteemed or openly despised. Let us hear no more of the folly of "temperance fanatics." All the world has been forced to acknowledge the soundness of the position taken by the temperance people.

It will be interesting to observe how the men and women, who have ridiculed Secretary Bryan's "Grape-Juice" banquets, will think and speak of the action of King George in banishing all wines and liquors from the royal palaces of England. Will they call him "Grape-Juice George?" Is Emperor William to be characterized "Water-Wagon William?" Will the Czar of Russia be denounced as a Puritan? Will President Poincaré of France be derided and denounced for enacting "blue laws" in France? It seems probable that some, who have been so quick to censure the temperance habits of President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and Secretary Daniels, will have to revise their notions a bit. Broad culture and social refinement cannot be identified with wine-bibbing and social immorality. The majesty of moral principles must be respected. Social customs change, but that which is right abides forever.

The example of King George is one for emulation by people occupying influential positions in any community. If the leaders in the community wish the masses to be sober, then let the leaders set an example of sobriety. To what is the leading citizen leading the people, when he himself indulges in habits of intemperance and licentiousness? Such leadership can lead nowhere except to social disaster and national destruction.

If men and women of means persist in drinking costly liquors in their expensive homes and in their fashionable clubs, they can do nothing to arrest the evil of intemperance among people of less influence in homes of poverty or in clubs of a coarser type. The fact is, the whole business of wine-bibbing and liquor-guzzling, whether carried on in expensive homes or in sumptuous clubs is essentially a coarse, vulgar thing. It is indulgence of mere animalism. There is not a trace of refinement or culture or decency in it. It belongs to the swine type of things, in which the brutish element of human nature finds a shameful outlet.

The temperance people have something to learn from this prohibition movement, which the European war has set going. As has been intimated, this world-wide warfare upon intemperance denotes the correctness of the principles which the temperance people have advocated, and for this they may well congratulate themselves. But none of them overlook the fact that this is a purely selfish movement. It is a war measure, born of the necessities and inevitable necessities of the great international conflict. It will probably make the nations more sober. They will not quickly return to their old habits of intemperance after peace has been declared. It is quite probable that Russia will never again allow the manufacture and sale of vodka. Beer in Germany, and wine in France are permanently discredited, notwithstanding all the talk we have heard for years concerning the sobriety of beer-drinking and wine-drinking countries. England will not be as sodden in drunkenness as heretofore. But none of these nations are aroused against other vices than intemperance. They are as licentious in life as the nations of their hostilities to one another, and as selfish in their political and commercial aspirations as ever. Let the temperance people mark this fact, and take notice that though the whole world should adopt total abstinence, it would not thereby become a Christian world. Temperance is just one virtue. It is a great virtue, but it is not the only one. A great evil, words can hardly

Spring Blossoms Of Whitehall.



NEW SPRING HATS worn by Miss Harriet Thumler, of Atlanta. On the left at the top, turban with paradise spray. Right at the top, lavender poke, purple velvet ribbon, pansies, violets, heather, and pink roses. Left at the bottom, model in lavender tones with muff to match. Second from the top on the right, sailor, in black and white. At bottom on right, new silk straw with black quill.

Real Hair Hats Are to Be Popular This Summer

HATS are the petals, the blossoms, of Whitehall in spring months—the early blossoms that bring fragrance and color.

They never have had softer hues or more sensible shapes than this year. Their characteristic seems to be common sense.

"I'm sure," said one authority last week, "that everyone will agree in that. Never have hats been more pleasing, but never have they been freer of freakish fads."

The winter talk of military styles was idle. We have no such vagaries. We have no European caricatures. I have studied hats in Atlanta 15 years, and I have never seen them better suited

to southern women than this spring. They are better in every way—shape, color, material.

"Both large and small hats are being worn, but large hats will be the fashion this summer. Real hair hats and leghorns will be popular. Panamas and felts will be used for outings. In the trimmings are an abundance of flowers and ribbons."

Millionaire Hyde's Sunshine Stories of Prison

(Continued from Page Two.)

ed to his subject. "We would form a trust, bind all the moonshiners to gether, raise the jug price and coin money hand over fist. What do you say?"

Two husky Rabun Gap boys, brothers, sat on the ground and nodded approval. "Now, what might you be asking us for the hour?" said one.

"I'll tell you," said Hyde. "You sell it to me for \$2 a gallon. At that figure I'll make a good profit and so will you."

There was a long argument. One brother insisted on \$3 a gallon. Hyde refused to pay it.

For long, day after day, they talked about it, the moonshiners and Hyde. Once the brothers had come down to

\$2.50 a gallon and Hyde had offered \$2.25, but there they stuck. Neither side would grant a nickel more.

"Those fellows," said Hyde, laughing, "were as serious about it as anybody I ever saw in my life. It was real business to them. But finally I told them if they wouldn't give me any price, negotiations were off. And so the moonshine trust busted."

Ancient Bell Rings Last Time Chimes Are Forgotten Here

Atlanta Woman Was First to Climb Pike's Peak In April--Descendant of Oliver Cromwell Lives Here. What a Healthy Baby Is.

By Angus Perkerson

BELLS are a fashion forgotten here as usually as a style of dress. To revive the custom, the Second Baptist church recently awoke the old relic silent for years on the battlements of the church—a dreaming, drowsing ancient of the days of chimes and soft notes that called to Sunday worship.

A message next week came from the neighbors: "We love the bell, we venerate it, but please don't ring it. Bells were a topic last week for a group at the National Ministers' association, which all denominations attend."

Richard Orme Flynn: "They now are expensive, noisy, and unnecessary. There is enough in the country, but worse than useless in town. Comments of others were an echo of his thought. Even the schools are quitting them. They are in the churches, and those away from the business sections, are a call to service."

Atlanta really is becoming a city without the old-world notes, the cherry, quick voices of bells. Such sounds that suit so well with spring mornings are heard best now in the suburban parks.

Atlanta Woman Sets Record

THE only woman to climb Pike's peak in early April was Mrs. N. H. Kirkpatrick, of 54 Grant street. Snow was 10 feet deep, and, at the top, a blizzard that seemed to blow from all four corners of the world, swept over and around her.

It was a perilous trip. Few men go above the timber line so early in the season, and even the hardest take the climb as an adventure.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was accompanied by Miss Frances Anderson, of Pomona, and by Roy Harris, a guide of the Halfway House. This was two years ago, and was the climax of a trip through the West.

"At first," she says, "the air was merely cool and delicious. We spent the night at 'Halfway House,' fine woods among the spruce and fir trees. We started in the early morning toward the peaks that grew higher and higher the nearer we approached them."

"Then, we came to lakes of pure snow, and knew the uncanny feeling of standing above the clouds. We passed a timber line where even the scrubby pines stop, and reached a space of bare rock at Windy Point."

"In snow above the knees we panted on, and, just at the summit, a blizzard blew out of the clouds upon us. But we last reached our goal, 14,130 feet above the sea, an elevation that commands 50,000 square miles of earth, but very happy, we descended, with the blinding snow to keep us company."

Cromwell Descendant Here

A DESCENDANT of Oliver Cromwell lives here—T. F. Crowl, a newspaper for Davidson-Paxon-Stokes company. He traces his descent directly, and explains the elision of the 'w' as a precaution taken by the family to avoid Cromwell's downfall. All of his blood was open then to political prosecution, and sought protection by changing the family name.

Two close kinsmen of Cromwell first migrated to the new world, one to North Carolina; and from this Cromwellian, the Atlanta man descended. In the 17th century family unit recently was the original court-of-arms of Oliver Cromwell, but in an unexplained manner it disappeared.

"I am of course proud of my descent," said Mr. Crowl last week, "but I wish you wouldn't say much about it. I am not particularly eager to appear absurd."

Healthy Baby Standards

STANDARDS for a healthy baby fixed by Dr. William J. Hickson, of Chicago's staff of city physicians, will be used here in an educational campaign, this summer, to prevent sickness among Atlanta babies.

"At birth," he says, "a baby should weigh at least six pounds, and measure 20 inches."

"At one year of age he should weigh twenty-one pounds and measure twenty-seven inches, increasing three inches during the second year, and from his third to tenth year two inches, annually. His fontanelle, or 'soft spot,' should close at about the nineteenth month."

"Mentally he should be as follows: 'Three to four and one-half months crawl on all fours; that is, stand on his hands. Hold his head erect, unsupported.'"

"Seven months, sit alone, unsupported. Eight to ten months, start to walk. Sometime never creep but should walk instead."

"Ten months, start to stand, unsupported. At eleven months, stand on one foot. At twelve to fifteen months, start to walk."

"One year, say 'mamma' and 'daddy.' Two years, talk about objects, and names of animals, persons, and objects, and put two words together."

Mayor's Six Silver Dollars

MAYOR WOODWARD always carries six silver dollars in his left hand trousers' pocket, which he had as a sign of neglect as the trousers themselves. He says the six dollars is one that he doesn't tell, but probably it is a sign of combination of magnanimity and superstition of all individuals. One learned judge here reads nothing, when he's free from law research, and the Mayor's six dollars is a sign of neglect. In fact, a canvass of the public (except the most popular) would be a serious one would be expected; and a really intellectual inclination where light news seems probable.

ATHENS

SPENDING WEEK END AT HOME

ATHENS. Miss Edith Hodges entertained her friends on Thursday evening with a beautiful party in honor of her cousin, Miss E. C. Hodges, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Powell was a brilliant event of the season.

Miss Lullia and Julia Brand gave a very good house party at their beautiful home on Millidge avenue for which the following guests were invited: Misses Mary King, Ruth Wells, Miss Smith, Messrs. Albert, Prichard, George Cassenot, Morton Rollstone, Hal Van Vane Fraser and Roy Strickland.

Miss Annie Winslow, Miss Maud Cobb and Katherine Terrell were among the visiting girls here for the Saturday.

A lovely event of Friday was the informal evening party at which Miss Catherine Van Stratten entertained members of the club.

Miss Marian Allen and little son have returned to Atlanta after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dulles.

Mr. W. T. Forbes, mother of Mr. W. Forbes of Athens, who recently underwent a serious operation in a New York hospital, is now convalescent.

Mr. E. C. Hodges is spending a few days in Atlanta with his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Hodges.

Miss Sarah Goolley has returned to her home in Carlton, after visiting Mrs. E. C. Hodges.

Miss Lullia Kellie, of Selma, Ala., has come to spend a few days in Birmingham, after visiting Miss E. C. Hodges.

Miss Natalie Brook spent the Easter holidays in Charlottesville, Va., where she is an admired guest at the college.

Miss Zera Talmadge is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, in Macon.

Miss Annie May Holiday is visiting her home in Atlanta.

Miss Blanche Phinizy entertained Saturday evening the third of an informal series of parties in honor of Miss Nell Hunt, one of the popular brides-elect of the spring. On Saturday the 10th, Miss Louise McElroy entertained for the same purpose.

The German club gave the second of a series of enjoyable dances on Monday evening. Among the visitors were Misses Rachel, Natalie, of Monroe, Miss West, of Sanderville, Callie Johnson, of Gainesville, Alma Johnson, of Jefferson, Messrs. Cox, Barrett and Langston, of Monroe, Stanley, of Cartersman, Morse and others of the party.

Mr. Grover Mosely entertained her friends on Monday afternoon at an Easter egg hunt on Monday afternoon.

Miss Pierre M. Deader and children, Dorothy and Hartford, are the guest of Mr. W. H. Quarterman, for several weeks.

Mr. H. B. Edwards has returned from his trip to Athens and Watkinson.

Mr. W. H. Toole and Mrs. A. D. McQuinn returned Friday in Atlanta.

Mr. William Quarterman has returned from Athens after a week end visit to his home.

Miss Agnes Quillian entertained the guests on Friday afternoon.

Misses Alice and John Johnson have returned from their trip to Athens.

Misses Marie Belle and Lola Arnold returned from their trip to Athens.

Misses Anna Nickack has returned to her home in Athens.

Misses E. F. Smith, of Gainesville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Smith.

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MISS MARY ANDREWS.
A popular member of the college set, who is spending the Easter holidays in the city at her home on Peachtree Circle in Anley Park.

East Point Social News

EAST POINT, Ga.—After spending several months in Florida, Mrs. E. C. Hodges returned home last Tuesday.

Mr. J. H. Martin has returned from his trip to Athens.

Misses E. F. Smith, of Gainesville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Smith.

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Rome Social News

ROME.—The Easter get-together of the Nine O'Clock German club was danced on Thursday evening.

Misses E. F. Smith, of Gainesville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Smith.

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Newman Social News

NEWMAN.—Miss Helen Long was hostess Friday evening at dinner.

Misses E. F. Smith, of Gainesville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Smith.

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Eatonston Social News

EATONSTON.—Miss Cecil Ingram has returned from her trip to Athens.

Misses E. F. Smith, of Gainesville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Smith.

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Tallapoosa Social News

TALLAPOOSA.—Miss Helen Long was hostess Friday evening at dinner.

Misses E. F. Smith, of Gainesville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Smith.

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Locust Grove Social News

LOCUST GROVE.—Miss Helen Long was hostess Friday evening at dinner.

Misses E. F. Smith, of Gainesville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Smith.

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Good Feather Pillows at 39c

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

Women's Spring Suits

MATERIALS
GABARDINE
FINE SERGES
COVERT CLOTHS
WOOL POPLINS
GRANITE CLOTHS
SILK POPLINS

THE COLORS
RICH BLACK
PRETTY GRAYS
NAVY BLUE
BELGIAN BLUE
PUTTY, TANS AND SAND

THE STYLES
Women's and Misses' newest Spring Style Suits. Coats are the very latest. The skirts new wide flared and plaited models.

THE PRICES:
\$9.90 AND \$12.50

Linoleum. High grade Linoleum in all the new spring patterns, at yard ... **39c**

Mattings. Best China and Jap Mattings, in all the colors, at yard ... **19c**

Pillows. Large size, a goose Feather Pillows, covered with good satin ticking, at each ... **98c**

Art Squares. Full 42x52 inch size Jap Art Squares, in all the new patterns, at each ... **\$1.98**

Lonsdale Cambric. Best, genuine Lonsdale Cambric, full yard-wide, at yard ... **9c**

Bleached Cambric. Extra good quality, yard-wide, Bleached Cambric, Monday special, at yard ... **5c**

MISSION PORCHSWINGS \$1.98
Solid Oak Mission Porch Swings, extra strong and well-made, large size and worth \$3.50 everywhere, complete with books and chain, Monday special at ... **\$1.98**

Brass Beds \$20 Values \$9.90
Two-inch continuous posts, genuine brass beds, worth and made to sell for \$20.00; a special Monday ... **\$9.90**

DRESSES
New spring dresses in silk poplin, silk muslin, figured silk crepe, crepe de chine, etc., newest styles, at all colors, at ... **\$6.90 and \$9.75**

Spring Silks at 39c
Table of curtain silks and lace, worth up to \$1.00 yard, at 39c yard, at 12c yard, at 10c yard, at 8c yard, at 6c yard, at 4c yard, at 2c yard, at 1c yard, at 1/2c yard, at 1/4c yard, at 1/8c yard, at 1/16c yard, at 1/32c yard, at 1/64c yard, at 1/128c yard, at 1/256c yard, at 1/512c yard, at 1/1024c yard, at 1/2048c yard, at 1/4096c yard, at 1/8192c yard, at 1/16384c yard, at 1/32768c yard, at 1/65536c yard, at 1/131072c yard, at 1/262144c yard, at 1/524288c yard, at 1/1048576c yard, at 1/2097152c yard, at 1/4194304c yard, at 1/8388608c yard, at 1/16777216c yard, at 1/33554432c yard, at 1/67108864c yard, at 1/134217728c yard, at 1/268435456c yard, at 1/536870912c yard, at 1/1073741824c yard, at 1/2147483648c yard, at 1/4294967296c yard, at 1/8589934592c yard, at 1/17179869184c yard, at 1/34359738368c yard, at 1/68719476736c yard, at 1/137438953472c yard, at 1/274877906944c yard, at 1/549755813888c yard, at 1/1099511627776c yard, at 1/2199023255552c yard, at 1/4398046511104c yard, at 1/8796093022208c yard, at 1/17592186044416c yard, at 1/35184372088832c yard, at 1/70368744177664c yard, at 1/140737488355328c yard, at 1/281474976710656c yard, at 1/562949953421312c yard, at 1/1125899906842624c yard, at 1/2251799813685248c yard, at 1/4503599627370496c yard, at 1/9007199254740992c yard, at 1/18014398509481984c yard, at 1/36028797018963968c yard, at 1/72057594037927936c yard, at 1/144115188075855872c yard, at 1/288230376151711744c yard, at 1/576460752303423488c yard, at 1/1152921504606846976c yard, at 1/2305843009213693952c yard, at 1/4611686018427387904c yard, at 1/9223372036854775808c yard, at 1/18446744073709551616c yard, at 1/36893488147419103232c yard, at 1/73786976294838206464c yard, at 1/147573952589676412928c yard, at 1/295147905179352825856c yard, at 1/590295810358705651712c yard, at 1/1180591620717411303424c yard, at 1/2361183241434822606848c yard, at 1/4722366482869645213696c yard, at 1/9444732965739290427392c yard, at 1/18889465931478580854784c yard, at 1/37778931862957161709568c yard, at 1/75557863725914323419136c yard, at 1/151115727451828646838272c yard, at 1/302231454903657293676544c yard, at 1/604462909807314587353088c yard, at 1/1208925819614629174706176c yard, at 1/2417851639229258349412352c yard, at 1/4835703278458516698824704c yard, at 1/9671406556917033397649408c yard, at 1/19342813113834066795298816c yard, at 1/38685626227668133590597632c yard, at 1/77371252455336267181195264c yard, at 1/154742504910672534362390528c yard, at 1/309485009821345068724781056c yard, at 1/618970019642690137449562112c yard, at 1/1237940039285380274899124224c yard, at 1/2475880078570760549798248448c yard, at 1/4951760157141521099596496896c yard, at 1/9903520314283042199192993792c yard, at 1/19807040628566084398385987584c yard, at 1/39614081257132168796771975168c yard, at 1/79228162514264337593543950336c yard, at 1/158456325028528675187087900672c yard, at 1/316912650057057350374175801344c yard, at 1/633825300114114700748351602688c yard, at 1/1267650600228229401496703205376c yard, at 1/2535301200456458802993406410752c yard, at 1/5070602400912917605986812821504c yard, at 1/10141204801825835211973625643008c yard, at 1/20282409603651670423947251286016c yard, at 1/40564819207303340847894502572032c yard, at 1/81129638414606681695789005144064c yard, at 1/162259276829213363391578010288128c yard, at 1/324518553658426726783156020576256c yard, at 1/649037107316853453566312041152512c yard, at 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024c yard, at 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048c yard, at 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096c yard, at 1/10384593717069655257060992658440192c yard, at 1/20769187434139310514121985316880384c yard, at 1/41538374868278621028243970633760768c yard, at 1/83076749736557242056487941267521536c yard, at 1/166153499473114484112975882535043072c yard, at 1/332306998946228968225951765070086144c yard, at 1/664613997892457936451903530140172288c yard, at 1/1329227995784915872903807060280344576c yard, at 1/2658455991569831745807614120560689152c yard, at 1/5316911983139663491615228241121378304c yard, at 1/10633823966279326983230456482242756608c yard, at 1/21267647932558653966460912964485513216c yard, at 1/42535295865117307932921825928971026432c yard, at 1/85070591730234615865843651857942052864c yard, at 1/170141183460469231731687303715884105728c yard, at 1/340

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

THE coming of Dr. Anna Shaw, the noted suffrage leader who will spend Tuesday April 13, in the city is a theme of interest to the large body of women who are interested in suffrage. Dr. Shaw is a forceful and magnetic speaker and her addresses at the recent convention in Nashville were heard with interest and attention. At a meeting of the local organizations, plans were definitely decided upon for the entertainment of the visitors. Among the affairs arranged are the luncheon at one of the country clubs, the public reception at the Wincoff and the grand rally in the evening at the auditorium. This meeting will be conducted on very much the same lines as the open meeting last April when Miss Jane Addams and a number of other women noted for their work along educational and philanthropic lines were guests in the city.

JONES-DUBOSE WEDDING
BEAUTIFUL HOME CEREMONY

The marriage of Miss Lola Dean Jones and Mr. Beverly Dubose was a brilliant event of Friday evening, taking place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dewe Jones, on Peachtree street. A company of several hundred guests assembled to witness the ceremony, which centered the cordial interest of a wide acquaintance of the young couple, both of whom are well known and popular in the social life.

Dr. William Dubose, dean of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., an uncle of the groom, officiated and Mr. Dubose was attended by Dr. Lewis Brooks of New York, an best man. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Ferguson of Roanoke, Va., the matrons of honor were Mrs. Harrison Jones and Mrs. Charles Shelton, and Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Carolyn King, Miss Caroline Muse, Miss Frances Connally and Miss Marian Goldsmith were the bridesmaids.

The decorations. The entire lower floor of the home as thrown together and presented a scene of unusual beauty, each of the reception rooms having a decorative effect in spring flowers of delicate pastel shades, pale blue forget-me-nots harmonized with sprays of blue blossoms and a note of color among the white gardenias. Stately palms and quantities of growing plants formed a background for the beautifully costumed bride and groom.

The bridal party descended the stair-

case immediately preceded by Mr. Sam-

uel Jones, the groom's father, who

was followed by the bride's father,

Mr. Samuel Jones, and the groom,

Mr. Beverly Dubose, who was

attended by Dr. Lewis Brooks of

New York, an best man. The

maid of honor was Miss Mary

Ferguson of Roanoke, Va., the

matrons of honor were Mrs.

Harrison Jones and Mrs. Charles

Shelton, and Miss Marjorie Brown,

Miss Carolyn King, Miss Caro-

line Muse, Miss Frances Connally

and Miss Marian Goldsmith were

the bridesmaids.

The entire lower floor of the

home as thrown together and

presented a scene of unusual

beauty, each of the reception

rooms having a decorative effect

in spring flowers of delicate

pastel shades, pale blue forget-

me-nots harmonized with sprays

of blue blossoms and a note of

color among the white gardenias.

Stately palms and quantities of

growing plants formed a back-

ground for the beautifully cost-

umed bride and groom.

The bridal party descended the

staircase immediately preceded

by Mr. Samuel Jones, the groom's

father, who was followed by the

bride's father, Mr. Samuel Jones,

and the groom, Mr. Beverly Dub-

ose, who was attended by Dr. Lewis

Brooks of New York, an best man.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary

Ferguson of Roanoke, Va., the

matrons of honor were Mrs. Har-

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Stately palms and quantities of

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umed bride and groom.

The bridal party descended the

staircase immediately preceded

by Mr. Samuel Jones, the groom's

Dedication of
the Child's
Home

The following program will mark the dedication exercises of the Atlanta Child's home, 115 Angier avenue, Sunday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock:

Invocation Dr. C. O. Jones
Scripture lesson Rev. A. H. Gordon
Address Dr. C. R. Wilmer
Address Dr. R. O. Fling
Male quartette
Address Rabbi David Marx
Dedication prayer Dr. L. O. Bricker
Invocation Dr. L. O. Bricker

Invocation Dr. L. O. Bricker

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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

BLAIR-ROBERTS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster Blair have announced the engagement of their daughter, Willie Mae, to Mr. Will Eph Roberts, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

SHORE-ADDY

Mr. W. A. Shore, of Edwin, announces the engagement of his daughter, Clara Pauline, to Mr. E. C. Addy, of Seneca, the wedding to take place in April.

GIBSON-CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, of Donaldsonville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Chester M. Campbell, of Peach Creek, N. C., the wedding to take place in September.

HOBBS-KYZER

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hobbs, of Lumpkin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Solomon, to Mr. James Hugh Kyzer, of Goshen, Ala., the wedding to take place Wednesday, June 9.

MENDEL-BLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mendel, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cella, to Mr. Isadore Block. They will be at home this afternoon from 3 to 6 at 139 Washington street.

KROHN-SHAW

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heinrich Krohn, of Winterville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kathleen, to Mr. Robert D. Shaw, of Onaway, Mich., the wedding to take place in June at the Winterville church.

DAVENPORT-CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davenport, of Morrow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Mae, to Mr. Harold Joseph Campbell, of Lexington, the marriage to take place early in May. No cards.

MURPHY-ADAMSON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Murphy, of Morrow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Pauline, to Rev. Homer V. Adamson, of Morrow, the wedding to take place in June.

DUNLAP-MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Louise, to Mr. Joseph Durand Miller, of Chiles, the wedding to take place in June.

EVINS-SPENCER

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Woodward Evins, to Mr. William Michael Spencer, the wedding to take place in June.

LONGSHORE-HULL

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Thompson Longshore announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjory Elizabeth, to Mr. Reuben Turner Hull, the wedding to take place in early summer at their home in Corners. No cards.

COURSON-WOOD

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Courson, of Deveraux, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cella, to Mr. James Augustus Wood, the wedding to take place Monday, May 5, at the Baptist church.

Lewis-Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Augustus Bradford Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella, to Mr. William Wright Lee, of Knoxville, Tenn., the wedding to be solemnized on April 28 at 11 Markham street.

Hand-Callaway

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hand, of Seneca, announce the engagement and approaching marriage in June of their daughter, Lena, to Mr. Hand Callaway, of LaGrange. On account of recent bereavement the marriage will be very quiet.

evening for a stay of ten days at Summerville, S. C., after which they will be at home with Mr. Thomas Eggleston, on Peachtree street. The bride's traveling gown was a chic design in dark blue serge with belt of gray suede, the short coat worn over blouse of chiffon to match finished with a vest effect, and her small blue hat was trimmed in gray tulle.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Jones, formerly of Virginia, who have for a number of years been prominently identified with Atlanta's civic and social life. Since her debut several seasons ago she has been one of the most popular members of the young society set. She is a petite blonde and possesses an attractive personality and gracious manner that have endeared her to a large circle of friends in the married contingent as well as those of her own age.

Mr. DuBoise, who has made Atlanta his home since leaving Sewanee, Tenn., is one of the city's most successful young business men, being well known in the insurance field. He is a member of the social club and has many friends during his brief residence here.

Miss Carolyn King drew the ring for the bride, Miss Helen Morisy served punch on the enclosed veranda, which was converted into a tropical garden by means of palms and ferns and sprays of peach and crab apple blossoms on the carved walls.

Miss Jones received her guests wearing a handsome toilet of black character, the bodice of tulle adorned with silver cloth, and her corsage bouquet was of white gardenias. She was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Bolling Jones, whose becoming costume was gray satin made with court train of Parma violets, adding a beautiful note of color. Mrs. E. M. DuBoise, of Sewanee, Tenn., mother of the groom, was gowned in black chiffon over satin and wore rare pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBoise left during the

Photo by Journal Staff Photographers.

trunks in white and silver, tied with orange blossoms, those for the men holding cigarettes and for the ladies, gold linings, pins, souvenirs from the bride. A tiny bridal couple ornamented the lace served and also the wedding cake which was embossed with white orchids and fringed with silver tulle.

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The Three Best
Bargains

Mill Ends of regular 50c and 75c Dress Goods all perfect and fresh best-selling colors 6 yards for \$1.95

News of Women and Society

To Miss Kuehnle

Miss Jerome Simmons, Jr., will entertain a small party Wednesday afternoon at the tea dance at the Piedmont club, in honor of Miss Lillian Della Kuehnle, the guest of Mrs. Charles Hemen.

Miss Kuehnle was the central figure in a party entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair Saturday afternoon at the Iroquois club.

Lights and Shadows in Japan
The newly organized Junior Girls' club of Epworth Episcopal church will give their first play, "Lights and Shadows in Japan," Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Highland school on North Avenue.

Miss Lewis' Guest List

The bride party at which Miss Ruth Lewis will entertain Tuesday afternoon at her home on Dunwoody street, will be a charming compliment to Miss Elizabeth Lewis, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Lewis will be solemnized Thursday, April 15.

The invited guests include Miss Alice May Freeman, Miss Clifford West, Miss Nell Turner, Miss Anne Hummel, Miss Louise Fulton, Miss Laura O'Brien, Miss Elaine Ives, Mrs. Marshall Clarke, Miss Emily Cassin, Miss Marie Butler, Miss Nancy H. Hordman, Miss Margaret Grant, Miss Katherine Ellis, Miss Edith Vaughn, Miss Caroline, Miss Margaret Lewis, Miss Caroline, Miss Anne Austin, Miss Will, Miss Mrs. Irene Austin, Miss Frances Connelly, Mrs. Jack Stalling, Jr., and Mrs. L. W. Ellis.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mrs. T. S. Lewis, Mrs. James S. Lewis, Mrs. T. S. Lewis, Jr., Miss Eleanor Lewis and Miss Marian Ives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer Entertain
Mr. and Mrs. William Hillyer entertained at dinner Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at their home at 2000 North Avenue.

Yankee Patrol Dance
A patrol dance will be given at the Iroquois club at 8 o'clock.

Benefit Bridge Party
The benefit bridge party at the Iroquois club at 8 o'clock.

Reception
A reception will be given at the Iroquois club at 8 o'clock.

RECENT ATTRACTIVE VISITOR



Home Photograph by L. Laney.

MISS MILDRED HUDSON.

Miss Hudson, of Lynchburg, Va., who is attending college at Converse, in Spartanburg, S. C., was the guest for the Easter holidays of her cousin, Miss Marion Vaughan.

Plays at Marist Hall

The plays of St. Patrick's Sunday school will be given at Marist Hall on Monday, April 12, at 8 o'clock. The plays are "The Boy and the Bear" and "The Boy and the Girl".

Matinee Party

Miss F. M. Lovell will entertain at a matinee party Monday afternoon at the Dixie Theatre in a complimentary to Mrs. Howard T. Lewis, a recent bride.

Association Entertained

Mrs. T. C. Alston entertained the first school Parent-Teacher association Friday afternoon.

Those present besides the regular members were Mrs. John W. Rowlett, state president; Mrs. Van Stavorin, Hill Street school association; Mrs. B.

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Mrs. T. C. Alston entertained the first school Parent-Teacher association Friday afternoon.

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Auction Bridge Party

Mrs. Baldwin Davis will entertain twenty guests at an auction bridge party Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Henry Bartlett, of Chicago, Pa.

and for Mrs. D. D. Peltier, of New York, N. H., who is visiting Mrs. Jane Peltier.

Extraordinary Handkerchiefs AT ALLEN'S

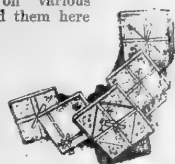
We say extraordinary, for we have been preparing for months to give our customers a general Cut Price Sale on various grades. Whatever your wants may be you will find them here at reduced prices.

School Handkerchiefs

Plains white hemstitched, with corded borders; white, plaid and checked dimity and plain white, sheer Shamrock. They would be cheap at 5c; each

Boxed Initial Handkerchiefs

Ladies' white and colored initials in boxes of 1-4 and 1-2 dozens; for this sale only.



Women's White and Colored Embroidered

Hemstitched with all white or dainty colored one corner design or very fine Shamrock—plain white hemstitched linen; hand-embroidered initials on pure linen. 10c, 12-1-2c and 15c values.

Men's White Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs

Plain white or initials (broken assortment), our regular stock of 25c grades.

Women's Hand Embroidered

Madeira, Armenian, Bretonne and Ardennes. Initials and one-corner embroidered designs—50c and 75c values, at

25c Handkerchiefs at . . . 17c

Ladies' all linen hand-embroidered, in white or colors—all with the new narrow hemstitch—ed or milled—over fifty styles to choose from. Instead of 25c, they will be . . . 17c

Men's White Hemstitched Soft Bleached Handkerchiefs

This is a good, fine, soft bleached 50c value. They come in 1-2-inch hemstitch, and sell regularly at 10c

Men's 50c Initial Hdkfs at 39c

Our regular stock of fine hand-embroidered initials (broken assortment), at

Real Lace Handkerchiefs

Duchess and Princess Lace. A pretty selection, ranging from \$1.50 to \$5.00, each, at

Ladies' Plain White Linen

Regular stock number, medium, sheer, all linen. 1-8 and 1-4-inch hemstitched hems—unusual sale price

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Clearance Sale Monday

482 Trimmed Hats

At Prices Never So Low

FOUR LOTS

At the Following Prices

ON SALE

8 A. M.—MONDAY—8 A. M.

\$4.73—135 Trimmed HATS Monday—\$4.73

FORMER PRICES: \$10.00, \$12.50, AND \$12.50. All made in our own workrooms, and no two alike.

\$2.73—121 Trimmed HATS Monday—\$2.73

FORMER PRICES: \$6.50, \$7.50, AND \$7.50. All made in our own workrooms, and no two alike.

\$1.73—194 Trimmed HATS Monday—\$1.73

FORMER PRICES: \$3.50, \$4.50, AND \$4.50. All made in our own workrooms, and no two alike.



J. P. Allen & Co.



The White Net Frock for "The Great Occasion"

Be the occasion the dance, the garden party, the country club event, the wedding, the graduation—the white net frock is recommended by fashion. Even for the summer bride, than these filmy fabrics—soft and fine, and deceptively simple—there is nothing more effective. Net, marquisette and fine mul are the rival fabrics in popular favor.

The New Modes in Net Dresses

Double-skirted, tucked and frilled, with wide sash running under the coat-like bodice, the girlish result is adorable. Skirts are full straight widths, with embroidered and braided bands, with groups of tiny frills, with many broad graduated tucks, with scalloped and pointed edges falling over drop skirts of lace flounces, some ribbon-trimmed—every one as dainty as a spring flower.

\$15.00, \$19.75, \$25.00, \$29.75 and \$35.00

J. P. Allen & Co. ---51-53--- Whitehall

Keely Company

BRIDESMAID AT WEDDING



MISS JOSEPHINE MOBLEY

Photograph by Lacey.

she was one of the attractive group of girls who were bridesmaids at the Champion-Stewart wedding which was a beautiful event of the past week.

New Era Study Club

The New Era Study Club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. H. Bowers. The club will discuss and a discussion of "The Club" "Home Beautiful" magazine was presented, bright editorials being given by the editor, Mrs. R. C. Bowers.

Articles of mutual interest were read by Mrs. J. M. Hewitt, Mrs. Phil Kerner, Mrs. Pritchett and Mrs. Allen Young.

Mrs. Albert Braswell read an original story by Miss Miriam Orr and by request it was added to the pages of the magazine.

Mrs. W. L. Blankenship gave a review of a Kentucky "cardinal" by James Lane Allen and a description of a checker rose was given and the club endorsed the loss for the state to West.

Guests at Evening Party

Mrs. B. S. Baker and Miss Evelyn Winter, introduced at the home of the latter at 1000 North Fifth street, in the evening, in the presence of Miss Carrie Clemmons, of Chicago.

Present were Miss Louise Don-

ington, Miss Mary Barker, Miss Ruth

Harlow, Miss Mary Harper, Miss

Lawrence, Miss Doris Whitcomb,

Miss Jane Adair, Mr. Harry Reynolds,

Mr. J. S. Jones, Mr. Bruce Fuller, Mr.

Robert McDaniel, Mr. Louis Collier, Mr.

Harvey Turner, Mr. Harvey May, Mr.

W. H. Holmes and Mr. R. S. Baker.

Miss Josephine Mobley, of Dawson,

Miss Elizabeth Dunsen and Miss Dunsen

will visit Miss O'Neal the first of May.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Atkinson

will leave Sunday evening following the

services at the Forsyth for New York,

where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Auerbach and daughter

Miss Henrietta and Estelle Auerbach

have returned from New York and are

stopping at the Hotel Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Huestis Land-

dell announce the birth of a son Friday,

April 9, who has been named William

Sigbert Landell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hall announce

the birth of a son at their home on

Brownville road, who has been named

W. T. Hall Jr.

Miss Mary Kate Davidson left Sat-

urday to visit Mrs. Arthur Anderson at

Hoganville, and Mrs. Emma Lanier at

West Point.

Miss Lola Wilson Matthews, of Col-

umbus, spent Saturday as the guest of

LAWRENCEVILLE

LAWRENCEVILLE. Mrs. Thomas W. Webb gave an egg hunt Tuesday afternoon, complimentary to her little nieces, Alice and Edna McKelvey, of Abbeville, S. C., who are the guests of their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ambrose have returned to their home in Atlanta, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ambrose.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burn, of Atlanta, are the guests of relatives here.

Mrs. J. A. Coffey has returned from Atlanta. Miss Annie E. Roddy, Miss Aurelia Roach and Mr. Ernest Roach, of Atlanta, came over in their car Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Archelus M. Winn.

Miss Fannie Mae Harper has returned to her home in America, after being

delightfully entertained as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James A. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ewing and children spent Sunday with Mr. Frank Dunsen at his country home near Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Louis Hutchins spent Thursday in Covington.

Rev. Mr. Barlowe, of Atlanta, was the recent guest of Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Green and children were the week end guest of relatives in Buford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Felder Vose, of Atlanta, were the recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. George Vose.

Miss Elizabeth Rounsaville entertained her Sunday school class very delightfully on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Little Camp.

Mr. Peoples Houston of Atlanta, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Charles M. Morcock.

Mrs. Manning Chesham Austin and young son have returned to Athens, after a visit to Mrs. Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. George Vose.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss H. E. Hurley and little son, "Bud," of America, visited relatives here Saturday.

Instant Hair Stain
Better Than Slow
"Restorers"

Nothing Will Ever "Restore" Color to Hair. It Must Be Stained If the Color Is to Be Changed—Don't Be Deceived By Slow Acting Under the Guise of "Health-Restorers" and Such Misleading Names.



Many would have you believe that they have discovered some new combination that will "restore" the color to the hair. If you are a woman, you know that it is not so simple as it is made to appear. It is not so simple as it is made to appear. It is not so simple as it is made to appear.

"Health-Restorers" instantly take the hair to any shade of brown or black that may be desired. If the gray does not come out, it is in the hair. If the hair is not gray, it is not in the hair. If the hair is not gray, it is not in the hair.

There is only one preparation so far as we know that is entirely free from all of these highly dangerous and poisonous drugs. That preparation is called "Brownsation"—it is so easy and safe to use that the woman in that any color ever anything else.

"Brownsation" instantly takes the hair to any shade of brown or black that may be desired. All this without the possibility of discoloration, or harm to either hair or scalp.

A sample and booklet will be sent you from manufacturers who have received for all of the leading drug stores well-known. If you are a woman, you know that it is not so simple as it is made to appear. It is not so simple as it is made to appear. It is not so simple as it is made to appear.

Thirtieth women know that dirt is a big factor in the "wear out" of all fabrics. They know too, that their lace, silk, dresses, wraps, draperies, rugs and carpets will all last longer if they send them to our MASTER CLEANERS AND DYERS.

We also dry clean and dye men's clothes.

French Dry Cleaning Company

Bell Phone 777.

Atlanta Phone 4666.

PERSONAL MENTION

—Miss Clyde O'Neal, of Columbus, returned home Tuesday after a visit to Miss Elizabeth Dunsen and Miss Dunsen will visit Miss O'Neal the first of May.

—Dr. and Mrs. John R. Atkinson will leave Sunday evening following the services at the Forsyth for New York, where they will spend two weeks.

—Mrs. Joseph Auerbach and daughter Miss Henrietta and Estelle Auerbach have returned from New York and are stopping at the Hotel Winthrop.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Huestis Landell announce the birth of a son Friday, April 9, who has been named William Sigbert Landell.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hall announce the birth of a son at their home on Brownville road, who has been named W. T. Hall Jr.

—Miss Mary Kate Davidson left Saturday to visit Mrs. Arthur Anderson at Hoganville, and Mrs. Emma Lanier at West Point.

—Miss Lola Wilson Matthews, of Columbus, spent Saturday as the guest of her uncle, Mr. Frank Koen, at the Kimball house.

—Mrs. Joseph Madison High has returned from Charleston, S. C., where she has been spending the past few days.

—Mr. Ned Hill, of New Orleans, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Virginia Hill, for several days at her home at East Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Moore announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday at their residence on Paschtree street.

—Miss Louise Broyles left Thursday for Sea Breeze, Fla. for a stay of ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hinman.

—Mrs. William Calvin Chilton, of Oxford, Miss., will arrive Saturday to spend awhile with relatives in the city.

—Mr. Russell Bridges returned home yesterday from South Georgia, where he spent the Easter holidays with relatives.

—Mr. J. B. Lyons, Jr., is the guest for the week end of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Lyons, at the Imperial hotel.

—Dr. and Mrs. Homer Davis announce the birth of a daughter on April 3 at their home on North Moreland avenue.

—Dr. Clyde A. Stevenson has returned to Camilla, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Stevenson.

—Mr. John B. Cohen left Saturday for Richmond, Va., called by the illness of his sister, Mrs. Barton H. Wier.

—Mr. Charles W. Outlaw left yesterday for Baltimore after spending some time with friends in Atlanta.

—Mr. and Mrs. George F. Collins have returned home after spending the winter on the east coast of Florida.

—Mrs. Lula Smith will entertain her sewing club Thursday afternoon at her home on the Jonesboro road.

—Mrs. Eugene Bullard is slowly convalescing, after a serious operation at the Piedmont sanitarium.

—Mrs. James R. Hardaway, of Opelika, Ala., will arrive Monday to be the guest of Miss May Hand.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Orr, announce the birth of a son, who has been named Charles Allison Orr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Lewis are at home to their friends at 286 Ponce de Leon avenue.

—Mrs. W. C. Cousins is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Parley, in Opelika, Ala.

—Mr. and Mrs. Westover, Terhune left Saturday to visit relatives in Baltimore.

—Mrs. Anna R. Pagett is visiting relatives in Monroe and Madison for the week.

—Mr. Harold Moore, of Cherokee, N. C., is spending several days in the city.

—Miss Fannie Lee Camp, of Lake is the guest of Miss Lulu Jackson.

—Mrs. B. A. Whitehead is in the city.

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Picture Framing

Spring time is cleaning time. Most folks have some pictures to be framed or gone over and fixed up. Phone us in March 1922 and we will do the rest.

New moldings, and 1915 patterns in frames.

Work the best. Prices right.

Pictures sent for and delivered promptly.

"A trial order is all we ask."



J.C. GAVAN

GAVAN'S

71 Whitehall St. Southern Book Concern

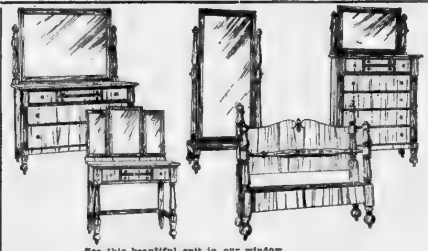
NEW STOCKS FOR THE NEW SEASON

Better Furniture at Less Price

The latest and most stylish designs are here—everything for the Dining Room, Living Room, Reception Room, Den, Hall, Porch and Kitchen. Our store is the newest and largest in Atlanta. You will marvel at its completeness. On our eight floors will be found everything to fulfill the highest expectations of all lovers of the "Home Beautiful." Each piece of furniture we offer can be depended upon for Satisfactory Service. Come, look, compare and be convinced.

SEE OUR "PERIOD" STYLES—PARTICULARLY OUR JACOBAN SUITS

In our Bedroom Suites we are showing some extraordinary offerings. We invite comparison of these with any to be found elsewhere. You will be surprised at their style, strength and beauty, and gratified with the extremely moderate prices. Come and see them.



See this beautiful suit in our window.

We can and will easily save you 25% on all purchases. And these will be genuine savings, too—not the "Marked-up-to-mark-down" kind. We know good furniture and just how to buy it at rock-bottom prices. This is a decided advantage, and our customers profit.

Better Furniture, Same Money—Same Furniture, Less Money

The character of our store, our complete and new stocks, our eagerness to serve you, our willingness to extend you every reasonable accommodation—these all combine to make our store an ideal place to trade.

DINING ROOM SUITS (EXACTLY LIKE CUT)

Just now—the season's opening—we are able to make special offerings in this line. The prices will be found much lower than obtainable elsewhere. These suits can be had in Fumed Oak, Golden Oak or Early English finishes.

Note Carefully These Dimensions:



CHINA CLOSET. Top, 40 inches wide. Height, 56 inches. TABLE. Top, 40 inches wide. 6-foot extension. BUFFET. Top, 40 inches wide. French Beveled Mirror, East.

You will find our PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN just to your liking. And our prices 25% lower than elsewhere. We invite comparison.



BIG "CEDAR MOP" SALE For Monday Only 49c

This is a Regular \$1 Mop. One Can of Cedar Oil FREE

This mop is made of best quality white twine; has a 34-inch handle—highly polished and adjustable to any angle.

Cedar Oil Polishes, Cleanses and Disinfects Remember—49c Monday Only

The "North Star" Refrigerator

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

We have just received two cars of these remarkable refrigerators. Side-icing and apartment house styles. Capacity 40 to 250 pounds of ice. Made of seasoned ash lumber, light golden oak finish. Packed with one and one-eighth inches of GROUND CORK. Has nickel-plated, woven-wire shelves. Solid silver finish brass locks and hinges. Provision chambers have neatly rounded corners. Sides are enamel. The "North Star" is modern, convenient and economical. Cheapest because best.

See Our "Special" Refrigerator Price Only \$6.98

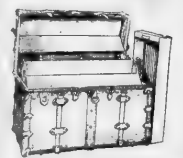
Capacity, 40 pounds of ice. This was made especially for the preservation of food. Food does not become tainted in this box. It requires less ice than any other. Even if you have a refrigerator you should call and examine this "Special." If you decide to purchase one we will assist you to dispose of your old one at a good price.

Empire "BRIDE" Special BED ROOM SUIT

Three pieces—Bed, Dresser and Dressing Table. Bed is brass, has 2-inch posts and guaranteed not to tarnish. Really, a big value.

Value \$70.00—Price \$47.50.

Do You Want a Good Trunk?



There are two kinds of trunks: Summer trunks and some are imitations. Ours are prepared for the FALL. They won't break. Try our Fiber Trunks.

\$7 to \$72.50 ROUNTREE'S

From Factory to YOU. W. Z. TURNER, Manager. 77 Whitehall St.

DYEING

Household Economy

To conserve what one has through care is as important as careful consideration in original purchases.

Thirty women know that dirt is a big factor in the "wear out" of all fabrics. They know too, that their lace, silk, dresses, wraps, draperies, rugs and carpets will all last longer if they send them to our MASTER CLEANERS AND DYERS.

We also dry clean and dye men's clothes.

DRY CLEANING

Remember Our PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN Will Prove Helpful to YOU!

EMPIRE FURNITURE COMPANY

129-131 Whitehall Street Between Mitchell St. and Trinity Ave.

We Pay Freight on all Purchases of \$50.00 and Over

cups, sole selling agents
this shape here; same us
ually sold in hardware
stores at \$3.50; our price **\$1.29** (Downstairs)
■■■■■■■■■■ J. M. HIGH CO. ■■■■■■■■■■

make their future home in Roselle,
New Jersey.

VISITOR OF OPERA WEEK

PRESIDENT BURTON TO LECTURE FOR DRAMA LEAGUE

President Richard Burton of the National Drama League will lecture to the Atlanta members of the Georgia Drama League at the Georgia Theatre at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The lecture will be held at the Georgia Theatre at the regular time, 8 o'clock. President Burton is one of the most brilliant lecturers in America, a member of the faculty of the

University of Minnesota, and a man of great personal charm. While he is brought at great expense to the Drama League the lecture will be free to all members. Non-members will pay fifty cents at the door. After the lecture is over, President Burton will be entertained by the executive board at tea.

Hawkins-Herbert

Wedding Plans
THOMASVILLE, Ga.—Cordial interest is centered in the approaching marriage of Miss Gabriella Hawkins, of this city, and Mr. Henry Herbert, of Savannah, which will take place next Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. M. M. Cooper. Owing to a recent death in the family of the bride elect, the marriage will be a very quiet event, only the relatives and a few close friends being invited. After the ceremony Mr. Herbert and his bride will leave for Savannah, where they will reside.

Miss Hawkins is the lovely young daughter of Mrs. Walter C. Snodgrass, of this city, and was reared in a large circle of friends. Mr. Herbert was until recently a resident of Thomasville, but is now engaged in business in Savannah.

To Bride Elect

Mrs. E. L. Bennett and Miss Irene Bennett entertained the members of the West End Bridge club Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Lucile Bean, a pretty bride elect. Following the game a miscellaneous supper was held for the honor guest.

Association of

Business Women
The business women's work of the Chapman-Alexander revival grew to such splendid results that a permanent association has been formed in order to conserve what it has accomplished. Miss Cecil Kendrick is chairman of this new association and will be assisted by the committee of women who organized the work. These meetings will be held monthly and will be conducted strictly along the plan which Mrs. Alexander outlined during the five weeks in which she met with the business women, twice weekly.

The first of the meetings since the revival will be held Tuesday evening, from 8:30 to 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. After a light supper, a fifteen minute song service will follow, then Mrs. Dunbar Ogden will give the Bible lesson. All business women of the city are most cordially invited. Any information in regard to the evening can be obtained from the chairman, or from the key women.

Suffrage Notes

Suffrage Calendar for the Week.
Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Tuesday evening, city auditorium at 8 o'clock.
Georgia Young People's Suffrage association, Wednesday afternoon at Anley hotel.

Ways and means committee, Atlanta Equal Suffrage association, Friday afternoon at Anley hotel.

First Evening Suffrage Session.
The first evening session of the Suffrage school was held on Tuesday evening at the Anley hotel and was largely attended.

Mrs. Amelia B. Woodall, president of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association, opened the session with a few appropriate remarks and announced that a series of evening sessions of the school would be held during April and May. Prof. E. C. Murray, in his address, "The Public School and Its Relation to the State," gave his audience an insight into the problems and difficulties that beset the education of children, and pointed out the great improvements that have been made within the last few years in the public school system.

Judge Nash R. Broyles gave the school a valuable and most instructive lesson in his lecture on "Our Courts." Mrs. Mary L. McDaniel explained a lesson in suffrage history and called upon Mrs. F. F. Ellington, president of the Arkansas Woman's Suffrage association, to come forward and tell of the great progress that has been made by the woman's suffrage movement in Arkansas. Mrs. Ellington made a short talk full of helpful suggestions to the suffrage workers in Georgia.

To Bride Elect

The members of the Hyperion club will entertain at a dancing party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Lucile Bean, a bride elect of the month.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF GEORGIA CLUB WOMEN

As previously announced, the Georgia club women of the Tenth district will hold their annual convention in Milledgeville, Ga., April 18 and 19. The railway schedules are convenient and a large attendance is expected.

Delegates will come from the different clubs in the Tenth district, and in addition there are expected many visitors and prominent club women from different parts of the state. The Milledgeville Women's club has arranged to entertain two delegates from each club in the Tenth district, and also several prominent visitors who will appear on the program.

A most cordial invitation is extended to club women from all parts of the state to be present at all the proceedings of the convention. Mrs. Charles Moore is chairman of the committee on homes for delegates. The following program has been arranged:

1. Thursday morning, 10:30 o'clock—at the mansion parlors. Business meeting. Called to order by Mrs. M. M. Parks, president of the Milledgeville Women's club.

Devotional service, Rev. D. W. Brien. Music. Introduction of visitors. Business session—Mrs. A. H. Branner, Tenth district president in chair. Report of district president.

Miscellaneous business. Report of district president. Visit to departments. Georgia Normal. Thursday afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30. Trip to Georgia State auditorium and reception by Mrs. L. M. Jones and Mrs. J. W. Mobley. Thursday evening, 8 o'clock—G. N. & I. college auditorium. 1:30 meeting. Drawings and responses. Address (program in folio). Friday 9:00 o'clock. Business meeting. Reports of district chairmen. Reports of clubs. Ball of delegates. Address—short talk, general discussion. Miscellaneous business.

Evening Bridge Party
Miss Jan Robinson was hostess at an informal bridge party Saturday evening at her home in Milledgeville. Part in honor of Mrs. Clarence Coppedge, of Elberton, the guest of Mrs. Claude Frederick. The decorations were a graceful arrangement of jonquils in the drawing room and reception hall.

Vocal Recital
The recital of the four senior students of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, which was to have been given on April 11 and was unavoidably postponed, will take place at Cabell hall on Friday evening, April 16, at 8:30 o'clock. The young ladies who will take part in the recital are Miss Mary Ellis, Miss Lilla Lyman, Miss Margaret Parks and Miss Robin Phelps, all of Mr. Wilford Watters, director of voice department.

Another of Haverty's Record-Breaking Offers



An exact reproduction of the hand-
some kitchen cabinet which Haverty will deliver to your home this week for

10^c

—the balance to be paid in small weekly club dues, as outlined in the schedule of payments given below.

Club Opens Monday

TOMORROW (Monday) morning, we inaugurate a brand-new club. We place this wonderful Kitchen Cabinet on sale at the wonderfully low price of **\$19.95**. You only pay **TEN CENTS** cash—the payment of ten cents being the first week's club dues. The balance to be paid in small weekly dues as per schedule below.

THERE ARE JUST 50 OF THESE CABINETS AT THIS PRICE, AND THE CLUB IS LIMITED TO 50 MEMBERS. SO, TO BE SURE OF ONE, COME EARLY, PAY ONLY TEN CENTS, AND HAVE US DELIVER THE CABINET TO YOU AT ONCE.

The cabinet is exactly like the photograph shown above; is made of the best materials, and is sold under the POSITIVE HAVERTY GUARANTEE.

It is a Beautiful Kitchen Cabinet

40 INCHES WIDE—72 INCHES HIGH—26 INCHES DEEP

Has tilting flour bin, white enamel china closet, built-in glass china cabinet, floor and flour bin, after attached to flour bin, metal sugar bin.

Maple bread board, nickeloid sliding top, full cabinet base, copper trimmings.

It is built with a view to convenience, stability, and is a wonderfully good value for a very low price—and on the easiest terms imaginable.

Lawn Mower Free

We have just secured a supply of these splendid lawn mowers, and as long as the supply lasts we are going to give one FREE to every customer whose purchases amount to \$25 or more. That's the offer and there are no other conditions, except, of course, we cannot give this lawn mower with the above cabinet as part of your purchase. The regular price of the lawn mower is \$5.00, and we will deliver it to the home of our customer FREE OF CHARGE. We want 200 new customers this week, and REMEMBER, we are just as anxious to have your account as we are to make cash sales.



Haverty's

Summer Furniture Is Best

13-15 Auburn Ave., Corner Pryor St.
Just Off Peachtree, in the Heart of Atlanta

Eat Plenty of UNCLE SAM BREAD!

It's the best that can be had—and your grocer sells it.

—Selling—Kaiser Baking Co.

Haverty's Gas Stoves Save Gas

DANCING CONTEST

For silver loving-cup will be held every Thursday evening at Seiler's South 820. Entrance 25 cents. Single couple. Entrance 25 cents. Married couple. Entrance 50 cents.



—Home Photograph by Loney.
Miss McCarty, who will spend opera week in Atlanta, is from Toulon, N. Y., and is spending the year in Gainesville, where she is a student at Berea.

Dance at Imperial Hotel
A dance was given at the Imperial hotel Monday evening, and a hundred couples were present.

The features of the evening was a prize dance in which several contestants from the different dance clubs of the city participated.

Miss Lucile Goodrich and Mr. Newton Thomas won the large loving-cup offered for the most graceful couple. Miss Lucile Goodrich and Mr. Newton Thomas won second prize. The dance was the one step to the center and back into the one step.

The judges of the evening were Mr. H. T. Vane, Mr. Tom Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Goff, Mrs. Dabney and Mrs. Frank Stevens.

The dances were held in the main dining room of the hotel the hosts were shaded in pink and purple figures turned the decoration.

The contestants were Miss Orpha Taylor and Mr. Homer Powers, Miss Thelma Anderson and Mr. Robert Anderson, Miss Lucile Goodrich and Mr. C. E. Bennett, Mrs. Julian Chase and Mr. Clarence Callahan, Miss Dora Brinkley and Mr. Clayton, Miss Kara and Mr. Kane, Miss Lorena Pierce and Mr. Will Murray, Mrs. Garrett and Mr. Charles, Miss Lucile Goodrich and Mr. Newton Thomas, Miss Justine Henderson and Mr. Leonard Orange, and others.

Dinner to Bridal Party
The dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodruff, Jr., Friday evening as the dinner dance on the Georgian Terrace was the first of a series of affairs to be tendered Miss Nina Gentry and Mr. Oran Phelps whose marriage will be on the 15th of April.

A large central group of pink and white hydrangeas and roses with two smaller ones on either side, graced the large elegant table. The place cards were decorated in pink roses and attached to the glasses with grey ribbons.

Accepting the honor guest, whose places were indicated by butterflies decorated with a bride and groom.

Miss Gentry was becomingly adorned in black messaline with draperies of blue and red.

Miss Alice Vandiver, of New Orleans, was seated in pale yellow tulle, and Miss Gentry was in black and white.

Miss Gentry wore a large model of black embroidered chuffs over white silk and Mrs. Woodruff wore a dancing frock of white tulle with overdrapes of tulle caught with pink and blue ribbons.

Missionary Union of Georgia
SPARTA, Ga.—The spring session of the Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia met in Sparta last week.

Some of the delegates in attendance were Mrs. W. H. Prior, Miss Hall, Miss Mable Moody and Mr. L. E. Dutton, of Greensboro; Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Newman and Miss Carter, of Spadesville; Mrs. Green Luggins, Mrs. C. D. Redding, of Worthen, Miss M. M. Nelson and Mrs. H. C. Spradlin, of Washington.

Miss Lucy Hamilton, of Greenville; Mrs. M. McKelvey, of Milledgeville; Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Wren Bane, Mrs. Fort Amos, of Doraville; Mrs. Pam Wilkins, of Crandallville; Mrs. Laura Lee, of Warrenton; and Mrs. Marjorie Ayler.

Pure-Food Experts Recommend Good Bread!

From the beginning of history, bread has been the principal food of mankind. That's why it is called "The Staff of Life."

Recently noted pure-food scientists have declared that GOOD bread is more nourishing than meat.

Eat Plenty of UNCLE SAM BREAD!

It's the best that can be had—and your grocer sells it.

—Selling—Kaiser Baking Co.

THIS IS THE WAY THE CRACKERS WILL LINE UP WHEN
THEY FACE THE MOBILE GULLS TUESDAY IN MOBILE

MORAN
C.F.

BOWDEN
L.F.

MANNING
R.F.

POTTS
2^D BASE

EIBEL
1ST BASE

RUMLER
CATCHER

HIATT
PITCHER

TULLOS
3^D BASE

BISLAND
SHORT

Federal League

Brookfields Grab
First From Buffalo

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 19, 1914

Fans Must Turn Out in Force to Win the Trophy

Hearken, oh ye regulars, volunteers, reservists and forces of other class unto a call to arms! The enemy is at the door, and it is necessary that Atlantians rise up in a body and go forth to de-

[illegible]

Southern League season. The trophy is presented to the team that wins the league championship for the day's in advance to the opener. A new park, new organization and crack line-up of players are the arguments presented by the teams to induce them to turn out.

Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga are likewise bestirring themselves to get out the record crowd. In fact all the teams are working like beavers for the big

In 1913 Atlanta grabbed the prize with a record up to that time. Last season Birmingham won out by a comfortable margin. All it may be observed, however, is that Atlanta, the pennant, and last season Birmingham followed up its success in capturing the attendance trophy by grabbing off the flag

in the league is "Well, if there's any virtue in grabbing the record attendance in the matter of later winning the flag, it is up to Atlanta fans to send the boys on their way under proper auspices."

Whether queer beginning has been incorporated in the league schedule this season, Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga

President E. M. Atkinson of the Drury Hotel, who put on the best showing of any organisation in the city in attendance at that game, or I miss a guess. I wish it was a every man, woman and child in the city could see the game. When I was in Birmingham, Birmingham is pulling in like a magnet. They go to New Orleans in limousines. They go to New Orleans

for a one-day stand against the Pele and then go home for four with the Gulls. Chattanooga sends a team, which will be a surprise. Memphis jumps over to Little Rock for the opener. After the one game, Chattanooga and Memphis exchange opponents and tackle them on home soil.

Atlanta can and ought to win this one. It's a foregone conclusion. The

some job ahead to turn the trick. Birmingham is naturally regarded as the strongest contender. The Barons won last year, and copped the flag. Molesworth believes he has another winner, and Biagtown fans are highly enthusi-

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 10.—Brooklyn defeated Buffalo 13 to 9 in a rag game before a big crowd at the open

game will be thrown out, as G. Land, of the Brooklyn, after being taken out for Uppham, was taken out to let Land run for him, after which Land donned the mask and finished the game behind the bat. Manager Lee M. ...

Allen's Pitching Wins for Pittfeds

KANSAS CITY, April 10.—(AP)—Pitching for Pittsburgh, kept his hitless

Federal game here
 Score: R.
 Pittsburg . . . 000 050 111—6
 Kansas City . . . 000 000 000—0
 Allen and O'Connor; Main, Pa.
 and Easterly.

Score:
St. Louis. . . . 000 010 090—1

BALTIMORE, April 10.—Newark
 realized its entry into the F
 league by defeating Baltimore he
 day 7 to 5. Ten hits were
 Quinn, who was relieved by Sm
 the eighth inning. Falkenberg

Baltimore 200 000 200-5
Falkenberg and Huhn; Quinn
) and Owens.

Cubans Solve Deliveries of Williams and Thompson for Eight Hits and Six Runs. Fernandez Pitches Nice Game--Herrera Hits Homer in Fourth

By Innts Brown
The Havana Reds, after four days' stay in Atlanta, pulled out of the city

Saturday Nashville bound with light hearts and glad some smiles Perseverance on their part finally prevailed, and they succeeded in grabbing the final clash in a series of four starts against the Crackers. The count showed 6 to 4

Their success was due to a couple of agencies calculated to make the game interesting in any old ball game. They landed effectively on the slab off the

Hargers, Lujan and Gutierrez were the chief operators with the war club. The first round ended in a clean break.

The last named boxed a clean homer off Williams in the fourth and Gutierrez lashed out a triple and single that counted in the run getting. There were garnered off the delivery of Carl Thompson. Irujan punched a clean double against Williams, but the blow was al-

In the meantime Senor Fernandez was watching very carefully after the attacking efforts of the Crackers. Fernandez is a left-hander, and drew a showing against the locals in Friday's game. However he had been exerting

himself rather freely in preliminary practice, not expecting to be shoved into the line up, and his aim was very bad. His showing was accordingly anything but impressive.

But Saturday the story was differ-

ent. He didn't carry any exceptional speed, and at times he was still a bit wild. But other than that, he exhibited about as much stuff as any left-hander has put on display around here in quite some time. He cut down nine batters on strikes, including in the

total two against both Hack Eibel and Roy Morgan and one each against Bigland, Tallos, Jenkins, Williams and Niederkorn. Jenkins and Niederkorn were sent in as pinch hitters, but neither was able to connect as well with the Cuban's delivery as the other.

Not a single one of the sums scored by the Crackers were of the almost-pure earned variety. Errors figured in practically all of them, and then, too, voting

But twice he retired the local boy, whirling a couple of turns after he saw his gratification, and on both occasions he drew a strong hand from the fans.

features other than the good box work of Fernandez and some good long-distance hitting by the trio of visitors mentioned in a preceding paragraph. Herrera fired one down the third base line so swiftly that Tullon had no time to offer at it at all, and it even passed

Bowden in left. The ball rolled nearly to the top of the pile of dirt in deep left, and the visiting shortstop raced home safely without sliding. Gutierrez triple was a stinging rag between Morán and Manning that rolled to the score board, and only fan work in recovering

Both teams were guilty of several base jobs in fielding. Fotte had a rather disastrous day, fumbling one grounder and dropping a nice pop foul. Rumber, however, caught a runner attempting to steal second. Umpire McMullan had already

called the Spring but, when he discovered that the bull had dropped from Claude's mitts, and he changed his decision. Captain Island dropped a high spinner back in short left but the crowd did not react seriously. Bowden contributed the other muscle for the local

The visitors were also guilty of several blunders. Gonzalez booted one in the pinch on Manning's rap in the eighth with the bases loaded, permitting one run to score. He also allowed Elbert

grounded ~~up~~ through him in the same
round, putting the captain on the
Herrera failed to ~~come~~ on a ~~roll~~
to his ~~right~~ and Okazon ~~erect~~
heaving ~~several~~ feet over Rodriguez
dome on ~~the~~ roller in the night

Afternoon they pack their kits and hit down to Moffle, where they help in Gulia when the season in that city on Tuesday. They come back to open base Wednesday.

To O.	ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
fifth	Bowden, Jr.	3	1	1	9	4
ahead	Island, Jr.	3	1	0	0	2
Fed-	Engel, Jr.	4	9	0	17	3
n by	Morgan, Jr.	3	0	0	0	0
ted a	Manning, Jr.	4	1	3	2	4

Rumley	0	0	1	3
Potts	0	0	0	3
Rumley	1	1	10	12
Williams	0	0	0	2
Thompson	0	0	0	2
Totals	28	4	4	69.16

	NAME	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
	Connelly	5	1	2	3	3
Rank	Wade	5	0	0	0	0
Guor	Horner	2	1	1	1	1
ba	James	0	0	0	0	0
sh	Martinez	3	2	0	0	0

	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367
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Virginia Nine
Prints Tarheels

(D) DUNSBORO, N. C., April 10.—The University of Virginia won the opening game of the annual baseball series with the University of North Carolina here this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0. Carolina's two runs were made in the

run to the floor, three in the third and the fifth, son in the sixth lining. Five thousand people witnessed the games.

Source: R. H. Virginia, 1922 001 000-5 10
Cayotha, 000 000-002-2 10

with: Chairman and Ehrman; Bishop, W.
L. and Woodall

Majors and Minors

Reds Win One

CINCINNATI, O., April 10.—The Cincinnati Nationals defeated the Boston Americans here today 3 to 1.
 Score: Cincinnati 3 R. H. E.
 Boston 1 0 0
 Schneider and Dooin; Ruth and Cady.

Giants Beaten

RICHMOND, Va., April 10.—Two home runs failed to save the New York Yankees today from defeat by the Richmond Internationals 4 to 2.
 Score: Richmond 4 R. H. E.
 New York 2 1 3
 Russell and Schaeffer; Ferritt, Marquard and Myers.

Browns Maul Cards

ST. LOUIS, April 10.—Four pitchers failed to stop the slugging of the St. Louis Americans today and the local Nationals were defeated 9 to 4.
 Score: St. Louis 9 R. H. E.
 Nationals 4 2 0
 Grimmer, Lutz, Robinsons and Glenn; Snyder, Loudermilk and Agnew.

White Sox Cop

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.—The Chicago Americans defeated the Kansas City Blues today 5 to 1.
 Score: Chicago 5 R. H. E.
 Kansas City 1 0 0
 Scott and Schaeffer; Hargrave, Robinson, Hegan and Moore.

Cubs Down Chicks

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 10.—The Chicago Nationals defeated Memphis, of the Southern association, 16 to 2 here today.
 Score: Chicago 16 R. H. E.
 Memphis 2 0 0
 Lavender and Beaman; Hargrave, Morrison, Robertson and Marshall.

Locust Grove Loses

MACON, Ga., April 10.—Lanier High today defeated Locust Grove Institute 7 to 0. The visitors appeared rusty, and the home team played like real ball players, getting the ball with the swing at the bat. Charles White, son of Dr. J. L. White, pastor of the Atlanta Tabernacle, played second base for the Locust Grove Institute team.

Braves Lose Another

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Washington Americans made it two straight over the world's champion Boston Nationals by winning today's exhibition game 4 to 3.
 Score: Washington 4 R. H. E.
 Boston 3 2 2
 Johnson, Allen and Almaraz; Hess, Strand and Whaling and Gandy.

Athletics Split Series With Phils

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—The Philadelphia National League team defeated the local American League Athletics today in the first game of the spring series 5 to 0. In the series each team secured three victories and one game was tied.
 Score: Philadelphia Americans 5 R. H. E.
 Philadelphia Nationals 0 0 0
 Shaver and Schang; Alexander and Schiller.

Indians Beat Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., April 10.—The Cleveland Indians, with Stein pitching, outwitted and outplayed the Columbus American association team here today and won 6 to 3.
 Score: Cleveland 6 R. H. E.
 Columbus 3 1 2
 Stein and O'Neill; Billings; Schenberger, Turner and Coleman.

Midkiff's Homer Wins

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10.—Midkiff's home run in the ninth inning enabled the Louisville American association team to defeat the Pittsburgh Nationals again today 4 to 3.
 Score: Louisville 4 R. H. E.
 Pittsburgh 3 4 2
 Harmon and Gibson; Middleton, Scanlon and Cross.

College Games

At Nashville, Tenn.—Vanderbilt university, 14; University of Chattanooga, 10.
 At New Orleans—Tulane, 8; Jefferson, 6.
 At Syracuse, N. Y.—University of Buffalo, 7; Syracuse university, 18.
 At West Point, N. Y.—Army, 6; Rutgers, 0.
 At Princeton—Princeton, 10; Ursinus, 8.
 At Washington—Catholic university, 10; Virginia, 5.
 At Annapolis, Md.—College, 9; Navy, 6.
 At Baltimore, Md.—Johns Hopkins, 7; Maryland Agricultural College, 6.
 At Burlington, N. C.—Wake Forest, 17; Furman, 10.
 At Philadelphia—Swarthmore, 11; Pennsylvania, 4.
 At Washington—Georgetown, 5; Williams, 0.
 At Lexington, Ky.—University of Michigan, 8; Kentucky State, 5.
 At New York—Columbia, 5; New York university, 1.
 At Ithaca, N. Y.—Bucknell, 4; Cornell, 3.
 At Providence, R. I.—Providence (independent league), 1; Brown university, 9.
 At New Haven, Conn.—Yale, 8; Fordham, 3.

Fullerton's Gossip

Manager Harzog, it is announced, will continue to run the Cincinnati Reds as he sees fit, barring an occasional helpful hint from G. Harman, Philadelphia, Harry Stephens, Jack Hyder, Gassman and about half of Weller's waiters.

We sincerely hope Joe Tinker gets enough out of his old wells to grease the joints of some of his suitcases.

We welcome Purkey McFarland back from his retirement, but why couldn't he have lost Emil Thury during his lay-off?

Red Russell, of the Chicago White Sox, pitched while wearing a rubber shirt, won his game and made a single, a triple and a home run. In a straight-jacket he would be some pitcher.

Leslie Mann has invented a new sun glass that will enable him to look up through the glasses, and down without them. What he needs most is one that will make him see a fast curve ball.

Sir Walter Raleigh is in New York. Chances are he'll have to tip the coat boy \$2 before he can get it to spread in the mud.

How the Crackers Size Up as Barrier's Sprung

BY INNIS BROWN

When the Crackers registered the last putout in their fourth game of the season with Billy Smith, Reds Saturday afternoon, Billy Smith's charges completed their course of preparatory work for the 1915 campaign, which begins in earnest this morning. That he wound up all of their preliminary rounds, and nothing further is to be done save the putting on of a few finishing touches here and there. Maybe a bit of massaging of sore spots, and rubbing out of minor knots remain to be done, but on the whole the tribe is ready for the fray. Then if they are all printed and pointed for the first bout with the Mobile Gulls on opening day, what do you think of their slow do they stack up. What do you consider their chances worth to some homecoming next September? These queries with slight variations have been hurled at us numberless times within the past few days. To have gone for an opinion, good for whatever worth you may see fit to put on it, and nothing more.

As the bunch lines up today, it looks good. This does not mean to say that it will win the pennant, nor even that it will win second. There are too many considerations which might butt in to spoil their chances. Injuries have knocked some of our best club out of a bunt, and internal dissensions have tripped up some of our promising outfielders in days past, and there is never any way of telling whether such is in store for club in advance. Such emergencies can be met only when they arrive and sometimes the meeting may or may not win. But to get back to the personnel of the club as it now stands. Six weeks, or even a month ago, Manager Smith confidently expected to add another outfielder and another infielder to the roster. Even now he may feel that such is likely to prove necessary. However, just at present, he is content to take a chance on what he has, and he is handling his selection of regulars full opportunity to deliver if acceptable style.

This being the case, it may be assumed that the following force will be sprung: Rabel at first, Potts at second, Bland at short, Tullos at third, Moran, Bowden and Manning, outfielders. In the battery question the issue is still in doubt. It is generally certain that one hurler will have to go, and the catcher problem is still unsettled. The club has been shown so favorably that hit bats to out either of the two for the first game, but has no other outfield prospect. It is possible that the three will be carried, under a scheme of using Bill Rumber in the gardens, in case of an injury to one of the regular trio of batsmen.

As to the hurlers, the manager has not yet divulged his opinion of the work of the corps. It is not likely that more than six will be carried, and there are seven on the list, so it looks like one will have to be dropped. Make your own guess as to who it will be. Potts is the favorite, but Manager Smith is worrying none just now over his slacking form. He believes in talent as was ever gathered on one club in this league since its organization.

Elbel at first and Bland at short are the veteran infielders from last year's team. They need no comment.

So well satisfied with them was Manager Smith that he fully eliminated consideration of any other candidates for the job. If there could be any assurance that the team as a whole would come through as well as this pair is practically sure to do, or at least as sure as anything can be in baseball.

Search might as well send in to the tag emporium the address of the local club for delivery on a bunt to be shipped out some time next fall, or at least in time for flag-raising ceremonies next spring.

At second Claude Potts is the nominee.

FANS MUST TURN OUT FOR OPENING DAY

(Continued from First Page.)

baseball should be there sure, and more than that every other public spirited citizen of Atlanta should not only go himself, but should see to it that he gets others to go as well. Atlanta must.

President Asa Candler, Jr., of the Atlanta Athletic club, "If there is a more enthusiastic bunch of baseball fans in Atlanta than the members of the Atlanta Athletic club, I don't know where they are. Sure we'll be there, and the crowd will know it too. We're for Bill Smith, his Crackers, and for Atlanta, and we are out to see that Atlanta wins, that attendance record Wednesday will be one day that I would like to see the streets of Atlanta covered, at least between the hours of three and five."

The baseball association plans to have tallboys, motorbuses and other conveyances making the rounds during the tournament, and until game time with brass bands.

Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 300,000 new Ford cars between August 1914 and August 1915.

Touring Car \$490; Runabout \$440; Town Car \$690; Coupelet \$750; Sedan \$975, f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment.

On display and sale at Ford Motor Co., 385

Fonce de Leon Ave.

Especially resistant to shock, strain and vibration, the Ford is the sturdiest, most durable car in the world. Vanadium steel, heat-treated by the Ford process, accounts for the strength and light weight of the Ford car. Strong, light, simple and efficient, the Ford gives service and satisfaction to more than 700,000 owners every day, at an average cost of two cents a mile for operation and maintenance.

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On display and sale at Ford Motor Co., 385

Fonce de Leon Ave.

Harley-Davidson Wins

Birmingham-to-Atlanta Contest

W. E. DeGroat on Harley-Davidson wins First Place and the Birmingham Ledger Trophy Cup.

Harley-Davidson Wins the Venice, Cal., 300-Mile Race, Averaging 69 Miles to Hour, Breaking All Previous Records.

PROVING

on Road and Endurance Contest or for Speed Their Supremacy.

Jno. Aiken Breaks Birmingham-to-Atlanta Record of 6 Hours, Covering Distance in Five Hours and 30 Minutes--211 Miles.

Harley-Davidson Motor Co.

Builders of High-Grade Motors for 14 Years
 222 Peachtree St. Southern Branch, Atlanta, Ga.
 Distributors for Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Florida

PAIGE

"The Standard of Value and Quality"

See The Paige "Six"—That's All

Not Only The Best Price—But The Best Quality
 Not Only The Best Six—But The Best Motor Car

That Is The Paige "Six-46"

It doesn't matter if you don't own a car or intend to own one or know anything about motor cars. We want you to see the Paige "Six-46," simply because it opens a new epoch in the progress of mechanical science. We want you to see the Paige "Six-46," not only because we believe it marks the highest development of motor car designing, engineering and construction in this country, but also because we believe it to be a mechanical achievement as near perfect as human brains and human experience can make it. And the price is \$1395.

See other "Sixes"—all other "Sixes." Disregard the price. Look for quality. Compare the essentials of motor car values. Look at the motors of all "Sixes." The motor means power, feasibility, speed, service. Look at the body designs for beauty, distinction. Look at the spring suspension. That means easy riding. Look at the lighting and starting equipment. They mean luxurious motoring—or otherwise. Look at the wheelbase and roominess and upholstery. They mean comfort. Look at the lubrication and

ignition and carburetion and the clutch. They mean reliable service and safety.

Then look at the Paige "Six-46!"

Paige-Continental motor 3½ x 5½; Exquisite body design of latest European style; Cantilever spring suspension; Gray & Davis electric lighting and steering system—124 inches of wheelbase and a big roomy seven-passenger body; Combination pressure and splash lubricating system; Bosch magnetos; Keyhole carburetor; Multiple disc cork-inset clutch. And a dozen more Super-Value features.

How much more then should you pay for the Paige "Six-46?"

But you pay less—Vastly less.

Other "Sixes" cost \$100, \$200 and \$400 more than the Paige.

The Paige "Six-46" is \$1395.

So see them all. Convince yourself—And then see the Paige.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

W. J. Dabney Implement Co.

Also the world-famous Glenwood "Four-36" now \$1075.

96-98-100 S. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

\$1395

Six 46 PAIGE MODEL FAIRFIELD

Advertising in the Journal Sells the Goods

Speed Demons Seek to Abate Smoke Evils

Discharge of Fumes and Smoke From Exhaust of Racing Cars Cause of Much Danger to Drivers, and Discomfort to Spectators--Ray Harroun Talks on Subject

To formulate some rule which will enable officials of an automobile race meeting to cope, on a definite basis, with the smoke nuisance which has prevailed at virtually all the California race meetings during the winter, will undoubtedly be the function of the authorities of the sport at no distant date.

Smoke from the exhaust of racing automobiles has been long a stench in the noses of the spectators and a source of accident to competitors. It arises from the incomplete combustion of gasoline and from the surplus of lubricating oil, which some drivers insist on drenching the motors of their cars.

In the early days of the sport, this smoke was accepted as a nuisance which could not be avoided. That the time is now ripe for engineers to design cars which will not smoke or else to suffer the penalty for inefficient motors and carburetion is a view which is taken by many racing authorities.

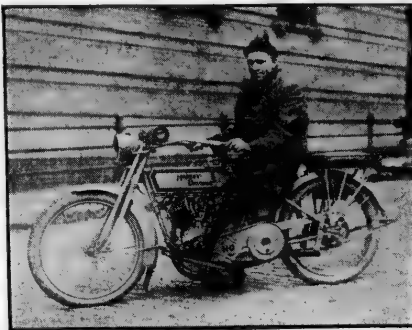
This was, in fact, the stand taken by the management of the recent Venice, Cal., Grand Prix race. The course at Venice was only three miles in circuit and contained several narrow stretches, on one of which the grand stand happened to be located. The turns were sharp in several places and the danger from smoke especially great.

Acting on the power conferred by the American Automobile association rules for the protection of spectators and the general safety of contestants, the five authorities, backed by Chairman Kennard, of the contest board, announced before the race that any automobile reported as smoking, either on the course or on leaving the starting line, was to be disqualified.

As a matter of fact, the offense smoking in is to a great extent, a driving vice, and in the crew of a car that is being overtaken to prevent the car following a good enough view of the roadway to enable it to pass. Hitherto such tactics have been deemed semilegal. The more advanced school of engineers and racing experts unite in predicting the elimination of the smoke nuisance.

This is really an excuse for a smoking automobile, either on the race track or in the hands of a private owner, on the road," declares Ray Harroun, chief engineer of the Maxwell Motor company, whose cars have been prominent in all the recent speed competitions for their consistent performance and their economical needs of gasoline and oil. "Perfect carburetion and a correct

AIKEN THE WINNER



This photograph shows Johnnie Aiken on his Harley-Davidson motorcycle, competing in a race. He is wearing a racing suit and helmet, and the motorcycle is in motion on a dirt track.

International Chooses League Arbiters

NEW YORK, April 10.—President Barrow, of the International league, announced today the make-up of his 1915 umpiring staff.

William B. Carpenter, Robert Hart, John Mullen and Peter Harrison have been retained, while the new umpires are A. J. Cleary and Edward Eckman, who officiated in the New York State league last year. Frank Brown, from the Three I league, and "Buck" Freeman, from the defunct Tri-State league, Barrow today completed the league schedule, which is expected to be adopted here Monday and will be made public the latter part of next week.

Noted Swimmer Dies

GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 10.—Peter S. McNally, of Boston, formerly widely known as a long distance swimmer and life-saver, died today of heart failure. He gained international notice by his attempt to swim the English channel in 1897. He was forced to quit when within four miles of the French shore.

Lubrication system are all that is necessary to prevent excessive smoke. "As a matter of fact, we believe that the lubricating system of any car—racing or touring—should be so designed that excessive smoke will be impossible. A well designed motor does not need to be drenched with surplus oil, even at the highest motor speeds. Our racing experiments have proved this beyond a question. We will welcome any reasonable restriction regarding smoke from our racing cars. I have never seen them smoke in any of their recent races and don't believe it possible for them to become offensive or dangerous, nor have I ever heard a competitor complain about them on this score."

Gotham Folk to Honor Willard

New Champion Arrives in New York Saturday Night—Big Public Reception Awaits Him There

NEW YORK, April 8.—A public welcome and demonstration in honor of Jess Willard has been arranged for arrival of the new world's champion heavyweight here tomorrow night. A reception committee of men prominent in the sporting world will meet him at the railroad station and an escort of panders headed by a band and including a detachment of Boy Scouts and members of the Kansas society and other organizations will lead the champion's progress up Seventh avenue and Broadway to the St. Nicholas club. There Willard is to box four rounds with Jim Savage, his sparring partner.

Next week Willard will begin a two-weeks' engagement at a local vaudeville theater. As boxing exhibitions are permitted only in licensed athletic clubs, the champion will appear in a sketch.

According to an announcement today Willard will make a theatrical tour of the country which will prevent him from boxing again for nine months or a year. In the meantime, it was thought, the real contenders for his title would be reduced to one or two.

United States District Attorney Marshall said today that if the films of the Willard-Johnson fight are brought to New York from Havana, they will be detained until a judicial ruling has been given on the question of admitting the films of the Ritchie-Walsh contest which were brought here from London recently. The collector of the port, Dudley P. Malone, said he would exclude the films from entry.



BIRMINGHAM ENDURANCE RUN

422 Miles Without Changing Spark Plug, Tightening a Nut, Bolt or Screw, on the Machine

This run was made under the most adverse road conditions, and the score was made mechanically perfect. The HENDERSON was penalized 12 points through the carelessness of another rider cutting to the right-hand side of the road and running into our machine.

This again proves the perfect mechanical construction and stability of the four-cylinder motor in the HENDERSON motorcycle.

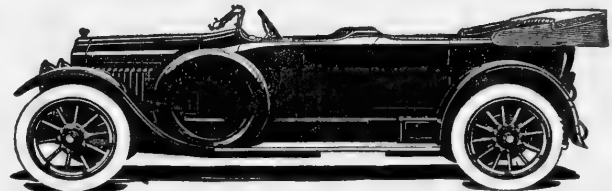
Let us demonstrate this machine to you.

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

SOUTHERN FACTORY BRANCH

E. W. Cauthorn, Manager, 90 Edgewood Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.



The Latest White—the finally-perfect streamline body—completely equipped, including White Monotop, rain-vision, ventilating windshield, speedometer, electric warning signal, trunk rack, Silver-tone Cord Tires

The WHITE —a masterpiece

¶ In the Latest White Motor Cars ---so spontaneously admired for their beauty of form and finish--- one will immediately recognize those rare qualities that have always made custom workmanship so plainly apparent and so eagerly sought.

¶ Every vestige of former vogue in body design has vanished in a finally-perfect streamline body.

¶ The conventional back of the front seat---always awkward in appearance---is absorbed in the center cowl, a gentle ripple in the streamline.

¶ This is but one of the individual touches that distinguish every other feature and give the White a character all its own.

¶ The creative treatment of the custom builder is admirably expressed in the richness of finish and equipment.

¶ Critical inspection is invited at the salesroom of

THE WHITE COMPANY

63-65 Ivy Street, Atlanta

Hupmobile CAR OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY

Ask the Woman Who Drives



One woman who drives a Hupmobile, spoke for all others when she said:—

"I feel when I am driving the Hupmobile, as though I were a part of the car—or as though it were a part of me."

She meant, of course, that the Hupmobile responded immediately to every impulse or direction she gave it.

She meant that it is always as easily and completely under

her control as her own movements.

She meant that she always feels safe and sure and secure, because she always knows exactly what the Hupmobile will do under any and all circumstances.

A woman knows, for instance, that the Hupmobile motor will not stall—and because it can not, therefore it's safest.

She knows the turning radius of the Hupmobile is remarkably small for a car of its length. That makes it easy to handle.

With a wheelbase of 119 inches, the Hupmobile will circle in a 40-foot street.

The motor is so flexible that she gets along with a minimum of gear shifting.

The steering is so easy that a child can guide the car almost without effort.

The driving seat is made with a scientific regard for her comfort—with a high, restful back, and the seat cushion tilted at precisely the right angle.

She gives no thought to emergencies which might require repairs, because she knows that repairs are so few and far between that they can safely be forgotten.

The Hupmobile is always a source of pleasure to the woman who drives—or the woman who rides.

That's why in every Hupmobile home there's a woman who is a Hupmobile enthusiast.

Let us give the Hupmobile merit-test at your convenience.

JOHN M. SMITH

120-122-124 AUBURN AVE.

F. W. NORTHCUTT, Sales Manager

JOHN E. SMITH, President

\$1200

f.o.b. Detroit

5-pass. Touring Car or Roadster

7-pass. Touring Car - \$1225



NEW OFFER IS MADE TO CLOSE PURCHASE OF THE BROOKHAVEN CLUB HOUSE

NEW OFFER IS MADE TO CLOSE PURCHASE OF THE CAPITAL CITY CLUB TO CLOSE PURCHASE

Brookhaven Owners Propose to Reduce Purchase Price of \$100,000 to \$90,000 and to Expnd \$10,000 in Remodeling and Improving Country Club House. Provided Capital City Club Will Exercise Its Option Now Instead of Waiting Until the Option Expires on June 1, 1916—Leading Members of Capital City Club, Including President W. T. Gentry and Ex-President Robert F. Maddox, Have Carefully Examined the New Offer and Strongly Favor Its Acceptance

THE owners of the Brookhaven Country Club property, which is now leased by the Capital City club with an option to buy not later than June 1, 1916, have formulated an offer to sell on much better terms than those named in the option provided the purchase is made now instead of waiting until the option expires, and a large number of the leading members of the Capital City club after carefully examining this offer are strongly in favor of accepting it and will so recommend to the membership of the club at the club's annual meeting on May 15.

Notable among these are Col. W. T. Gentry, president of the club, and Robert F. Maddox, a former president of the club. Both of them believe a country establishment is essential to the future success of the Capital City club and it is their deliberate opinion as members of the club and as business men that the club should lose no time in accepting the offer made by the Brookhaven owners.

The Capital City club pays for the use of the Brookhaven under the lease a rental of \$100 per month. The purchase price named in the option is \$100,000, payable in ten years at 8 per cent interest. Since leasing Brookhaven the Capital City club has expended on the golf course and other improvements about \$30,000.

Terms of Offer.
By Brookhaven Owners.
Brookhaven estates, Charles P. Glover, president, owners of Brookhaven, proposed all on the following terms provided the option is exercised now:

To cancel \$5,000 of the purchase price as an interest on the additional value interest which the club would pay by purchasing now instead of waiting another year to purchase.
To cancel another \$5,000 of the purchase price and to allow the club to retain certain lots adjoining Brookhaven which the owners proposed to donate to the Capital City club for this purpose.

To remodel the Brookhaven club house at a cost of \$10,000 to \$12,000 to further improve the Capital City club \$10,000 cash in a special lot in remodeling the clubhouse.

Plans for Remodeling Brookhaven Club House.
The plan for remodeling the club house, which will make it complete in every detail and one of the most attractive country club houses in the country. These plans, as shown in the accompanying illustration, were developed with the idea of giving the highest efficiency and comfort possible in the operation of the house and every utility and convenience in the present structure as possible to get an economical and satisfactory result.

The basement has been enlarged and is arranged in such a way as to provide for a large locker room, each with its own lockers and eight shower baths, giving a total of 500 lockers and showers. The center and with ample facilities for the storing of towels, bath suits, etc.

Across the entire front of the basement has been provided an open terrace for the use of members who desire refreshments without going up into the main club, and this terrace overlooks the lake and gives an additional open space which is very desirable.

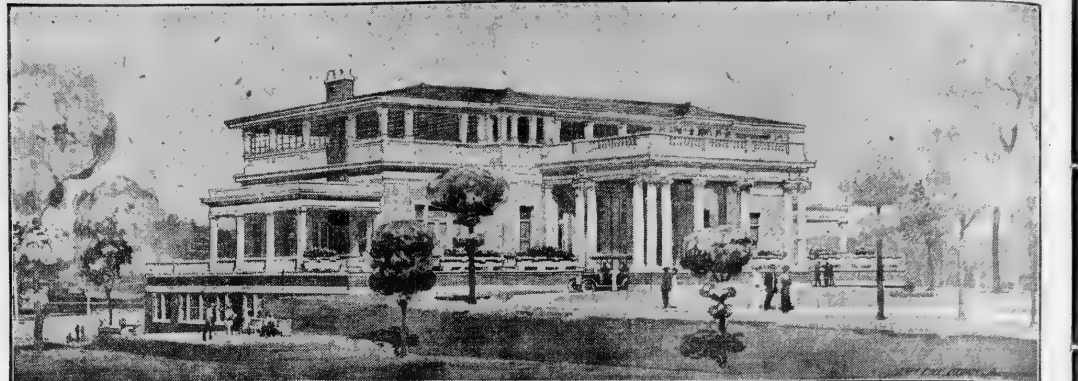
The kitchen layout has been rearranged, together with the storage, pantries, etc., in such a way as to give more efficient service, and in the rear of the building has been moved to the space now occupied by the shop, an additional open space.

First Floor Given More Open Space.
The first floor is changed very little over the present arrangement, except on the exterior, where substantial changes have been made which will add wonderfully to the comfort and convenience of the members.

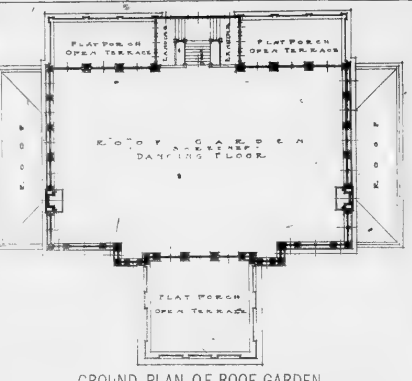
On the front has been added a portico and porticoes so that automobiles and other vehicles can arrive and depart under cover. On each end of the building has been added a terrace to cover the present terraces, and a roof has been provided across the entire porch which runs the full length of the building. This rear porch is to be used with screens and windows, so that it may be used for serving meals both in the summer and in the winter. The porch overlooks the lake and commands a lovely view of the golf course.

Above the first floor has been provided what is perhaps the best single feature of the plan—a magnificent open porch for dining both in summer and winter. It is to be provided with screens and windows. In the summer the windows will be thrown open and the roof will be raised. In the winter the windows will be closed and the roof will be lowered. The porch overlooks the lake and affords a beautiful panoramic view of the golf course and the entrance grounds.

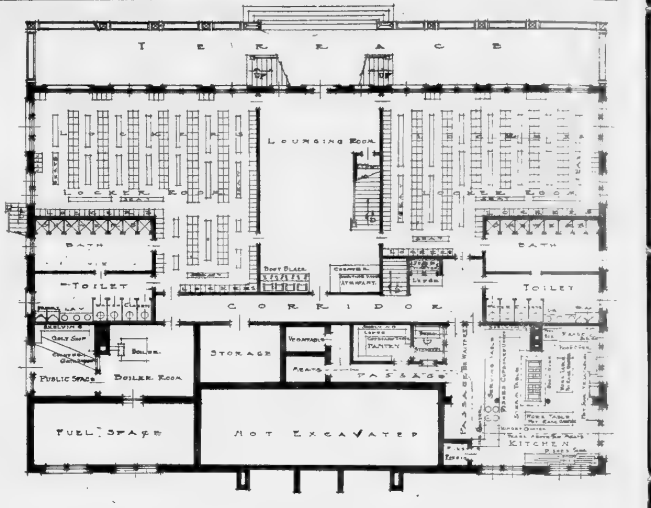
The plan, in brief, together with the details of the exterior and interior, is so well planned and executed that it is not only a masterpiece of modern building and will give numerous special features possessed by few country clubs in America.



ARCHITECT BROWN'S DRAWING OF REMODELED BROOKHAVEN CLUB HOUSE



GROUND PLAN OF ROOF GARDEN



GROUND PLAN OF REMODELED BASEMENT

The purchase price very low. I believe that the club can continue to comfortably finance the country club, and give to its present and future membership the pleasures and privileges of a country club, without any danger whatever of additional dues or assessments.

Numerous Advantages of Country Club.
"One of the most attractive features of the country club has been the beautiful lake. This is one of the most attractive bodies of water in this section of the state. It is fed by springs and is protected by storm ditches, so that even during rainy weather its water is still clear. During last summer when the country was suffering from a severe drought and similar bodies of water in this section and wells were going dry, this section and wells were going dry, but that if the country club feature is continued, the future prosperity of the Capital City club is assured."

surrounding the lake, and on the 150 acres of club property, give the Capital City Country club a most picturesque setting, and the landscape is pleasing in both winter and summer.

"I have been a member of the United States Country Club for nearly a quarter of a century, and am very proud of its record in the past and the prominence it has attained in comparison with the other famous clubs of the United States."

"The club house property in Atlanta represents actual investment of approximately \$200,000, and the club is known as the foremost club of the south and has but few superiors throughout the country. It has a splendid membership of about 100 clubmen."

"I believe that if the country club feature should be abandoned, it will seriously affect the future of the club, but that if the country club feature is continued, the future prosperity of the Capital City club is assured."

FREE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL RESIDENTS WILL HELP AT FIRST UNIVERSALIST REPAVE PONCE DE LEON

More Than Ninety Boys and Girls Receive Instruction Each Saturday

More than ninety boys and girls—ranging in ages from six to fifteen—are receiving instruction each Saturday at the Free Industrial school which is being conducted by the First Universalist church.

The children, largely from the homes of the poor, are being taught the simpler manual arts which will enable them to become useful and self-supporting citizens at an early age. Their lessons and their lives are also being guided. Under the direction of Miss Otis, an hour is given each Saturday to the study of art. This follows a study period when the little girls are taught to do plain and fancy sewing, and the little boys instructed in various trades.

Devotional services, led by some minister of the hour, start the day at 10 o'clock by the church, which is followed by an hour of play. Last Saturday the children engaged in an Easter egg hunt in the yard of the governor's mansion and spent an hour in the drawing school, the guests of the mansion.

The school is absolutely free to its beneficiaries and is ministering to the physical, intellectual and spiritual needs of scores of children who otherwise, if not for the school of art, they would have no schooling of any kind. Since the club has spent more than \$20,000 on improving the property, it will therefore be seen that at least \$20,000 has come into the club's treasury on account of the country club. About half of this amount has been spent in perfecting the golf course, the second line holes, which are now nearly ready for play. The financial situation, therefore, completed, this will give the club one of the most beautiful and attractive golf courses in the country.

Brookhaven Property
When the Capital City club decided to take over the country club, the Brookhaven estates, which were purchased by the club to allow the club to purchase the country club, were sold to the club at 5 per cent bonds. It was believed that this price was a reasonable one, since the club has spent more than \$20,000 on improving the property, and also to remodel and improve the country club house which will give the Capital City club a very attractive and beautiful country club house without any additional cost whatever to the club.

In order to further induce the Capital City club to purchase the Brookhaven estates, the club has offered to give the club an additional five member-slips at \$500 each, which will be taken from the treasury of the club for the purpose of completing the golf course and making it a first-class country club and making it a most attractive one to the members of the club. The club has also proposed to be made without cost to the club, the cost of the property purchased, makes

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ON THE SPRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS



GROUP OF VISITING LADIES in attendance on the state T. P. A. convention. The picture was taken just before the ladies left Friday morning for their automobile tour of the city, during which they stopped at C. J. Kamper's Peachtree store for luncheon, and at Cox college, at College Park, where they were given a musicale.



NEWS AND NOTES OF BIG T. P. A. GATHERING HERE

Sayings and Doings of the Persons Who Made Up Annual Convention of Georgia Division.

Max Krause, of the Savannah delegation and the oldest Travelers' Protective association member in Georgia, was presented with a cane by the Savannah delegation at the theater party on Thursday night. Or rather, it was given to him the next morning.

Joseph Lovett, the veteran representative of Post A, of Savannah, head of the delegation of tallers who conducted the election for state president. All the convention was pleased with the able and fair manner in which his duties were performed.

J. C. Harrison, president of Post B, and the defeated candidate for the state presidency, aroused a great deal of enthusiasm and applause by the graceful speech in which he asked that the election of Mr. Giddens, his successful successor, be made unanimous. Mr. Harrison declared that he would serve notice upon the convention that next year Post B would have so many members that it would have the controlling voice in the convention.

J. C. Mason, of the Albany post, was one of the active members of the convention. He was here with his two little daughters who enjoyed the social features of the convention. On Saturday Mr. Mason spent the day with his firm, the Dixie Paper company.

N. Eisenberg, of the Savannah delegation, was one of the active and conspicuous convention workers.

During Friday's session by special invitation the convention was addressed by Senator Hoke Smith and W. J. Leffler, newly elected member of the federal trade commission. Senator Smith said how the reserve banks, emergency currency law and marine insurance law had prevented a panic in this country soon after the war began. Mr. Harris told of the aims and purposes of the new commission.

C. F. Holt, of the refreshment committee, was one of the busiest men during the entire convention. He saw that everybody had a good time and all the refreshments that they wanted.

S. N. Johnson, Savannah representative of the L. C. C. Paper company, was one of the live-wire members of the Savannah delegation.

Post A of Savannah sent the largest delegation to the convention. It numbered thirty-four representatives. They were much in evidence both in the lobby of the hotel and on the convention floor. They had one corner of the hotel lobby decorated with flags and likewise their corner of the convention hall was decorated with banners bearing the name of Savannah. They also distributed

credited to Post A of Savannah, and of this amount a great deal belongs to the personal credit of Mr. Ehrlich, who is the champion application writer in the United States. Mr. Ehrlich was given a splendid ovation in appreciation of his services as secretary when his report was read. He was also unanimously re-elected to his position. In his speech in seconding the nomination of Mr. Ehrlich for secretary, R. A. Broyles said a glowing tribute to his high qualities as a man, as a T. P. A. and as secretary of the state division.

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E. S. MORRIS TELLS GOOD ONE ABOUT SERV-US LINE

E. S. Morris, city salesman of Kelley Brothers company, says that these Serv-us goods are the things the people want. "The other day we happened to be out of a certain article in the Serv-us line," said Mr. Morris, "and I sent out to a customer an article of another brand. When I went out to see him later, however, the merchant said that if I did not have the Serv-us line he would be content with the other but he certainly wanted me to take up the other brand and supply him with the Serv-us line as soon as we had a stock on hand. This shows how the Serv-us line is considered by dealers—they know they are good because they sell rapidly."

BIG SKIRT COMPANY OPENS BRANCH HERE

The Scherr Manufacturing company of New Orleans, makers of ladies' skirts, have opened a branch in Atlanta in the Greenfield building, on Marietta street, they will begin operating the branch plant on Monday. This company is one of the largest makers of ladies' skirts in the entire South and is likely that by the first of next year they will be operating several branch employees here. The main branch of the plant may be moved here later if the success attends this branch that is expected for it.

Post M of Valdosta is known as the "baby post" of the state, it being the last post to be organized. Its representation consisted of three delegates, C. E. Hensford, G. D. Dalton and Guy McCally. These delegates received a great deal of attention on account of their representing the newest post in the state. Their invitation to the convention to meet next year in Valdosta, which was delivered through Dennis Fleming, of the Albany post, was accepted by the convention and great enthusiasm.

Post A of Savannah sent the largest delegation to the convention. It numbered thirty-four representatives. They were much in evidence both in the lobby of the hotel and on the convention floor. They had one corner of the hotel lobby decorated with flags and likewise their corner of the convention hall was decorated with banners bearing the name of Savannah. They also distributed

credited to Post A of Savannah, and of this amount a great deal belongs to the personal credit of Mr. Ehrlich, who is the champion application writer in the United States. Mr. Ehrlich was given a splendid ovation in appreciation of his services as secretary when his report was read. He was also unanimously re-elected to his position. In his speech in seconding the nomination of Mr. Ehrlich for secretary, R. A. Broyles said a glowing tribute to his high qualities as a man, as a T. P. A. and as secretary of the state division.

Joseph Lovett, the veteran representative of Post A, of Savannah, head of the delegation of tallers who conducted the election for state president. All the convention was pleased with the able and fair manner in which his duties were performed.

J. C. Harrison, president of Post B, and the defeated candidate for the state presidency, aroused a great deal of enthusiasm and applause by the graceful speech in which he asked that the election of Mr. Giddens, his successful successor, be made unanimous. Mr. Harrison declared that he would serve notice upon the convention that next year Post B would have so many members that it would have the controlling voice in the convention.

J. C. Mason, of the Albany post, was one of the active members of the convention. He was here with his two little daughters who enjoyed the social features of the convention. On Saturday Mr. Mason spent the day with his firm, the Dixie Paper company.

N. Eisenberg, of the Savannah delegation, was one of the active and conspicuous convention workers.

During Friday's session by special invitation the convention was addressed by Senator Hoke Smith and W. J. Leffler, newly elected member of the federal trade commission. Senator Smith said how the reserve banks, emergency currency law and marine insurance law had prevented a panic in this country soon after the war began. Mr. Harris told of the aims and purposes of the new commission.

C. F. Holt, of the refreshment committee, was one of the busiest men during the entire convention. He saw that everybody had a good time and all the refreshments that they wanted.

S. N. Johnson, Savannah representative of the L. C. C. Paper company, was one of the live-wire members of the Savannah delegation.

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We Don't Mean to Be "Geographical Snobs"

Someone said that the "Made-in-America" campaign savors of geographical snobbishness.

That may have been a far-sighted remark. And then again it may NOT.

We manufacturers whose names are affixed to this advertisement are standing strong and long for the use of HOME GOODS by HOME FOLKS.

That has been our slogan this ever so long. We are not geographical snobs.

We know, and know well, that what our section of the country needs more than anything else is to STAND TOGETHER—producer and consumer, manufacturer and merchant, seller and buyer.

The sooner the South sees what a power she is in production of world-needed staples, both food and clothing, the sooner will she develop her resources.

We have only just begun to skim the surface, so to say.

The first thing is to show the world that we can feed and clothe ourselves, make our own utensils and furnishings, and produce our own necessities.

And then we must USE what we produce. We must patronize the industries that turn out these utilities.

We have the factories already—lots of them.

The average consumer does not know the scope and the strength of the factories that are running in ATLANTA alone.

The manufacturers whose names are affixed to this advertisement are producers of goods that ought to be used in ATLANTA, in GEORGIA, and in NEIGHBORING STATES.

Our products are second to none.

The logical place for them to be bought and used and popularized is HOME.

It is, in a way, a matter of neighborliness.

It is, in a very large and important way, a matter of HOME PROTECTION.

The people are coming to see the light in this connection.

The merchants are the men who have the largest opportunity for really constructive and patriotic work in this field.

There are merchants who still insist on going to the north and east for goods—no whit better or more reasonable than our goods.

WHY? They just have not THOUGHT it out.

Merchants, we put it up to you: You are the man most to be helped by an active campaign for HOME GOODS.

Why not work for yourself?

Why not pitch wholeheartedly into this effort to build up your own town and community by giving the glad hand to the goods produced right there?

It isn't for the sake of sentiment. It is for the plain matter of more money for THIS SECTION—for you and for us.

It is SOUND SENSE. It is RIGHT. It is PROFITABLE.

BUY YOUR STOCKS AT HOME AND SEE THE MONEY STAY WHERE IT BELONGS!

Atlanta Agricultural Works

Manufacturers of All Kinds of Farm Implements
1200 MARIETTA STREET

FRANK E. BLOCK CO.

Crackers and Candies
ELLIOTT STREET

McCord-Stewart Co.

"Uno Coffee"
A. B. & A. FREIGHT TERMINAL.

J. K. ORR SHOE CO.

"RED SEAL SHOES"
30 AUBURN AVE.

White Provision Co.

Packers Cornfield Brand Products

MONTAG BROTHERS

Manufacturers of Tablets, Box Papers
Envelopes and School Supplies.
10 NELSON STREET

A. M. ROBINSON CO.

Manufacturers of the Famous "Aragon" Brand Shirts.
59 N. PRYOR STREET

R. J. Williams, Jr., specialist representative of the Brower Candy company, continues to have good success on the sale of Brower's medicated cough drops. Last week the company sent a big shipment to a firm in Winchester, Va., the order for which was secured by Mr. Williams on his recent trip.

Ed Skiles, the veteran pipe salesman, representing the celebrated G. P. P. pipe made by Kaufman, Bros. & Hendry, of New York, was a visitor last Wednesday at the Hirschberg company.

B. H. Kimbrough, sales manager for the Union American Cigar company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., makers of the "Pittsburgh Famous" stogie, one of the most popular stogies upon the market, was in the city for two days last week visiting the Capital City Tobacco company. This company purchased from Mr. Kimbrough a large shipment of stogies which they will put on the market within the next two weeks.

W. A. Brower, of the Brower Candy company, last week was enthusiastically over the trip which he had recently made to Columbia, Ga. "Everything was busy as could be at Columbia," said Mr. Brower. "I heard no hard times at all, and I had a big sale on our pure sugar stick candy and our medicated cough drops."

Max Samuels, the old war horse of the Hirschberg company, returned last week to headquarters from a trip to Mississippi.

J. E. Schaubarger, representative of the Boston garter, was a pleasant visitor in Atlanta last week. Mr. Schaubarger has been working the territory adjacent to Atlanta and reports the widely increasing popularity of the Boston garter.

H. J. McCord, of McCord-Stewart company, who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital three weeks ago, is in the office on last Wednesday for the first time since his operation, and is regaining his strength rapidly and will be back at his desk in a short time.

The March business of the H. J. S. company was decided in a loss over March of 1914.

"Trade in Atlanta has been fine," said W. O. Stamps, of Palm & Stamps. "Whether this is due to the good weather or to the spirit of optimism brought to the city by the convention, I do not know. I do know that business has been unusually good."

H. A. Sewell, traveler for Kelley Brothers company, who has headquarters at Mobile, Ala., has bought a new automobile. Mr. Sewell declares that during the week he will sell the new car to a number of his customers. He has a number of cars in his territory, he declares the demand for cars is very great and is unabated.

Felix Kohler, the new salesman of the Dixie Paper company in Alabama, sent in a good list of orders last week.

H. H. P. Chapman, one of the leading four grocers of Spartanburg, S. C., was a visitor last week at the Hirschberg company. Mr. Chapman reports things as looking much brighter in his territory and that there is no reason why business there should not be practically up to the normal level.

W. P. Price, of Price & L. Adams company, who recently underwent an operation at the hospital, last week was able to take his rounds in a short while.

W. S. Gaston, of Palm & Stamps, is ending the week with his parents at Carrollton, Ga.

Martha Manley, the little daughter of R. H. Manley, had the misfortune to break her arm last week. She is, however, rapidly recovering from her injury.

Among the travelers of John Silvey & Co., who had splendid business during the past week were Sam Johnson, P. H. Jeter, and Hank Whitman.

W. T. Culpepper, hereafter, will cover the territory formerly covered by W. Y. Taylor for Palm & Stamps. This will put Mr. Culpepper upon the road all the time now. Hereafter he has been spending three days covering the territory along the West Point road.

R. K. Rambo, of John Silvey & Co., will leave next Tuesday for New York, where he will be gone for two weeks on a buying trip for the dry goods department of his firm. Mr. Rambo, a notable buyer for the firm, has been in New York for several weeks and will return to Atlanta the latter part of this week.

Lynn Fort of the Lamar & Rankin Drug Co. was away the latter part of last week attending the meeting of the Southern Drug Club at Mobile, Ala.

Among the patrons of the Lamar & Rankin Drug company during the past week were Dr. J. Z. Henry, Fillenwood, Dr. C. C. Brookes (Covington, Ga.), Mr. William Williams, Woodbury, Ga.; Dr. McDaniel, Duluth, Ga.; Dr. Evans, Griffin, Ga.; Dr. J. T. Vagies, Windsor, Ga.; Dr. R. A. Scott, McDonough, Ga.; Dr. Hodges, Marietta, Ga.; Dr. L. G. Garrett, Austell, Ga.

LUNCEFORD REPRESENTING UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY
L. M. Lunceford & Co. are now located at 825 Healey building, Atlanta, and are manufacturers' agents for hosiery and underwear. They have all the new shades in silk hose and these are selling rapidly. Mail orders are promptly filled by them. Mr. Lunceford is a prominent member of the U. C. T. and was for a number of years secretary of Atlanta Council 18. All his wide circle of friends wish for him the success in his new agency.

Serv-us

Market For Georgia Farm Products.

Ship us peas, corn, meal, canned goods, potatoes, beans, bacon, lard, syrup, sorghum, hides, tallow, feathers, anything of value raised in Georgia. Market for merchant or farmer.

Georgia Products Co.
68 S. Forsyth Street.

"IF IT IS CANVAS WE MAKE IT"
MANUFACTURERS OF Tents, Travelling, Awning, Bay and Wagon Covers.
ALL KINDS OF COTTON BAGS
Phone 177 3224. Phone 2, P. 22.
Atlanta Tent & Awning Co.
BOX 974-K. ATLANTA, GA.

Reach's Base Ball Goods
Wholesale
Stationery and Druggists'
Sundries
The S. P. Richards Co.
ATLANTA, GA.

YOU WILL INSTANTLY realize what it is to smoke the highest quality cigarette in America
OUR NEWEST PRODUCT. Be sure you include in your order this week a case or so of our FAVORITE BRAND SYRUP With Maple Flavor. A Beautiful, Clear Color and Delightful Flavor
Dixie Pickle & Preserving Company

STOP THAT HACKING COUGH
And Get What is Coming to You—
A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP—BROWER'S MEDICATED COUGH DROP
BROWER CANDY CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

Serv-us

A Free Trip

to Atlanta is available to the merchant who buys an adequate bill from the members of the Merchants' Association.

Write to
H. T. MOORE, Secretary
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Atlanta, - Georgia

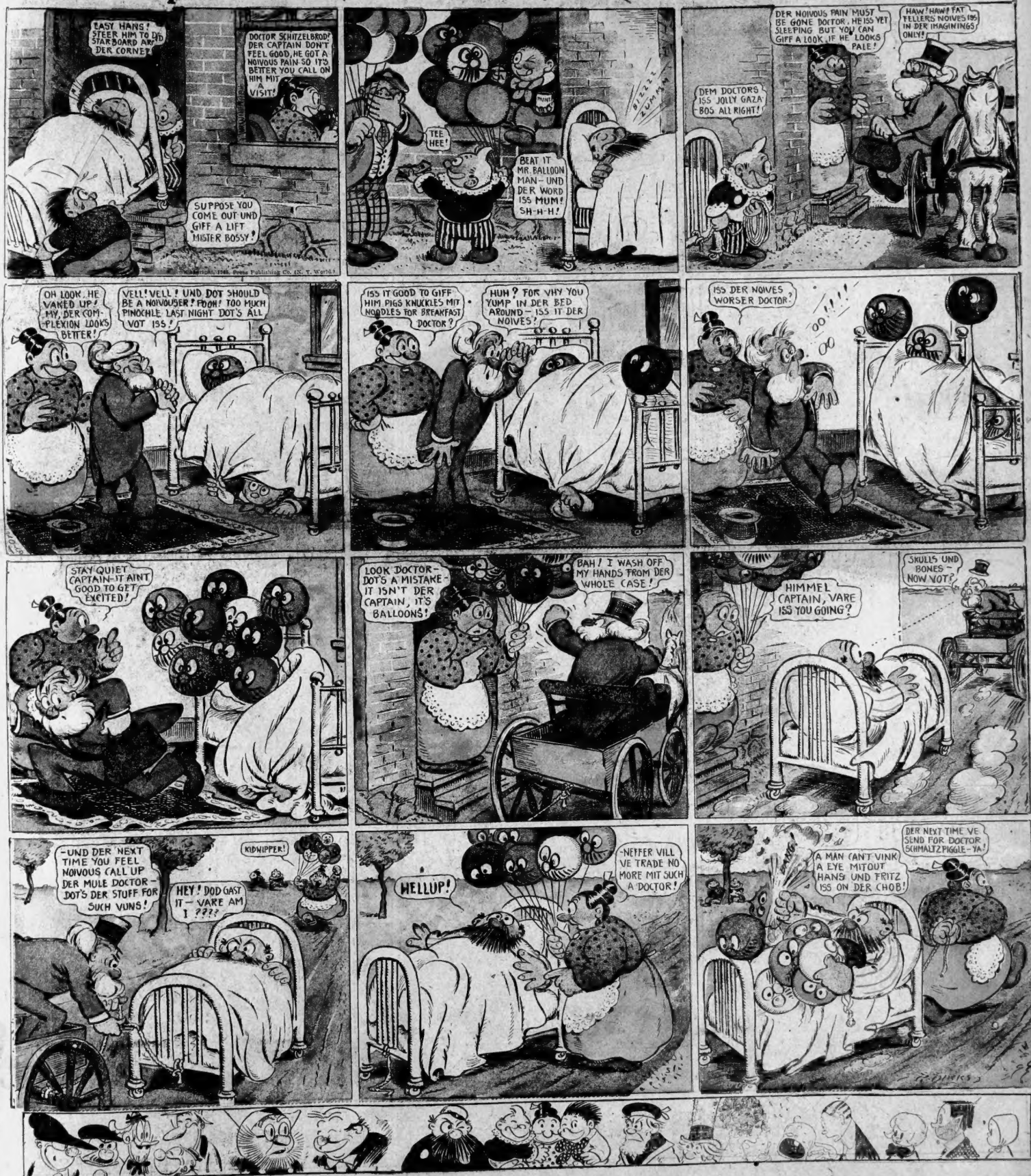
SECTION OF **COMIC The Atlanta Journal. WEEKLY**

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1915.

Der Capain's Noives

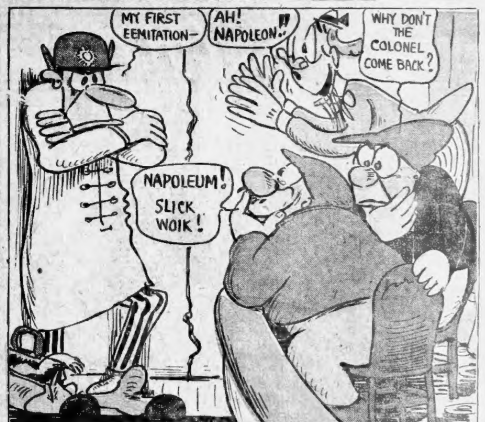
By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids





Hawkshaw the Detective--The Great Rescue Scene





Nippy's Pop Made Sammy Cry, but It's All Right Now



REMEMBER THIS THE FIRST TIME I'VE PLAYED A CONFLAGRATION. DON'T BE TOO CRITICAL

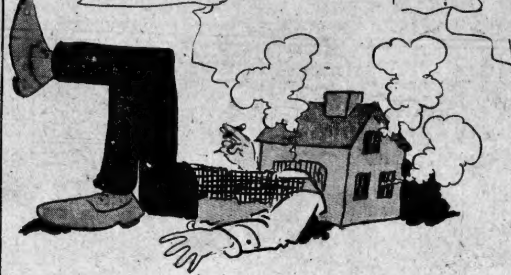
JUTH MAKE A LOT OF THMOKE POP



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I REMEMBER THE LAST TIME I PLAYED THIS POSITION, THEY DROPPED A CAT IN ON ME

FIRE, FIRE! GLANG GLANG!



I FEAR IT HAS GOT BEYOND CONTROL!

PSS-SS-T PSS-SS-T

NEAR IMITATION OF HOSE IN ACTION

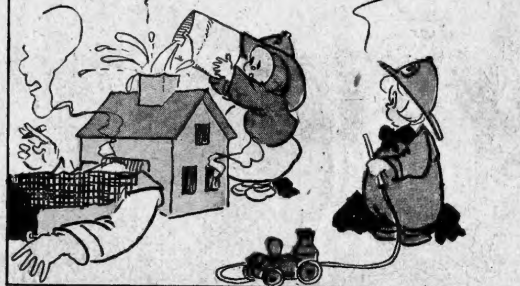


FIREMAN DECIDING THAT REAL WATER SHOULD BE USED



SOUSE?

HAMMY WHAT ARE YOU DOING?



WHAT THA SAM HILL?

WOW!

POP YOU MADE HAMMY CRY!



I COULD HARDLY MISS IT

WAH-H-H



HAMMY LOOK WHAT YA GOT IN YOUR FATHA!



WELL?

TEE HEE HEE!



OUTSIDE OF THAT KIND OF EXCITEMENT OUR HOUSE IS QUITE STILL AND QUIET

POP THE TAINLY KNOWS WHAT TO DO IN A EMERGENCY!



LADY BOUNTIFUL

It Wasn't the Fault of Her Little Friends That They
Didn't Find Toto

By Gene Carr

