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THE WEATHER

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Italy Calls Ambassadors Home; Allies Are Gaining FOUR OF THE PRINCIPALS IN "CARMEN" WEDNESDAY NIGHT



GERMANS CHECKED IN FLANDERS; CZAR ADVANCES IN EAST

Italy Calls Home Ambassadors
from England, France, Germany and Austria—Important Move Pending

AUSTRO-GERMANS LOSE
20,000 IN UZSOK PASS

French and Belgians Recapture
Het Sas, French Take
Hartfans-Weilerkopf, British
Advance Toward St. Juliens

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 27.—The German army in Flanders has halted, after being checked yesterday. Today's official communications from the German, French, British and Belgian war departments show this, but do not make it clear whether the allies have accomplished anything of importance. Further to the east, the German advance has been checked.

The Berlin official announcement shows the Germans are now on the defensive along their new line of fortifications, which they had broken down with "extraordinarily heavy losses."

The French and British reports claim part of the lost territory has been recovered. A despatch from Field Marshal French says the British made progress at St. Juliens, and the French recaptured Het Sas.

The Paris announcement reports that the British have begun another attack in the Uzson pass region. Austrian and British casualties in the last two days are estimated at 20,000.

The Paris announcement reports that the British have captured Hartmans-Weilerkopf, which the Germans wrangled from them two days ago.

The Italian ambassadors at Berlin, Vienna, Paris and London, have been summoned home for a conference. Rome has been informed of the Italian decision by Italy concerning her neutral policy.

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Colonel John, the tenor, has

TRADE BALANCE SHOWS INCREASE OF \$8,000,000

Cotton Exports for the Week
Totalled More Than
139,000 Bales

(By Associated Press.)

WALSHING, April 27.—Reports

from abroad yesterday—Reports

**NO RECEIVER NAMED
IN THE EMPIRE LIFE
INSURANCE CO. CASE**
(Continued from First Page.)

deterring policyholders and cutting down revenues, and so he asked for the company to be placed in his jurisdiction as insurance commissioner.

That night, J. R. Brown al, through his attorney, asked Judge W. A. Pendleton to rule that the Augusta stockholders, who began the whole litigation by filing a petition for a receiver, should be held in Fulton county, and not in the Augusta court, for receiver for the company. Judge Ellis refused to do this, and a hearing was set for another three weeks later.

Then, A. J. Smith, attorney for the company, filed a motion to dismiss the suit, and asked for a writ of prohibition through Austin A. Smith, attorney to prevent the insurance commissioners from taking any action in the case.

Attorney General Grice, representing the state and the insurance commissioners, and W. H. Alston, attorney for A. J. Smith and another plaintiff, King R. Spalding, attorney for the company, and

COMPANY'S ATTORNEYS.

For the insurance commissioners are Little, Fowle, Smith & Goldstein, F. A. Hooper, L. Z. Rosser and Jones & Chambers. Their fees are to be paid by Commissioner Wright out of assets of the company as are available.

Attorneys for the company, and

for the insurance commissioners, are Dorey, Brown, Smith & H. H. Alexander, and H. H. Alexander, special counsel in case of Commissioner Wright, had much to do with the settlement.

All actual court costs of the litigation of J. R. Brown al, against the company, are to be paid out of the assets of the company. It being pointed out that "the filing of the Brown bill before the insurance act of August 14, 1914, was the cause of the inception of the litigation at least to some extent doubtful." No order as to the costs in the other cases.

On July 8, 1914, James R. Brown, a stockholder of the Empire Life insurance company, filed a petition in Fulton superior court asking for a receiver for the company. His attorneys were Dorey, Brown, Smith & H. H. Alexander, who intervened in the petition.

A petition in Fulton superior court by Earl W. D. Ellis, attorney for the receiver, followed, filed by Attorney Madison Bell, Judge W. D. Ellis heard the J. R. Brown petition until the middle of August, then dismissed the petition. The Chandler petition was then withdrawn.

On August 14, 1914, the legislative amendment to the 1913 insurance act, creating an insurance board of the state, and the insurance commissioners, which should have complete charge of insurance companies, was passed. It gave the insurance commissioners the right to appoint a receiver for an insurance company unless the insurance commissioners, after a trial, act to remove against the orders of the board, was passed.

Under this act Brown and Chandler filed a petition with the newly-created insurance board, making the same complaints made in the Fulton court.

The board heard the case, had an insurance accountant go over the company's books, and found that the company was solvent and declined to recommend that the insurance commissioners take any action against the company, and so the complaint was dismissed.

Nothing in the way of litigation then happened until January 3, 1915. On that day, conflicting orders were passed by the superior court of Fulton and the Fulton court. At o'clock in the afternoon, Judge Hammond, of Richmond, judge of court, appointed Commissioner Wright to take charge of the affairs of the company under a consent petition filed by him, stating that the Brown petition was still pending in Fulton superior court, that parties were threatening to sue each other for injunction and that, although the company was solvent, the threats of litigation were

similar to his application in Richmond court, and Judge Pendleton placed him in charge of the company's assets with insurance commissioners.

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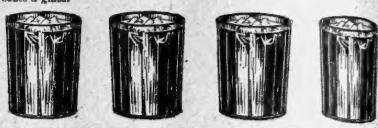
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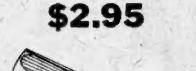
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TRIBE OF BEN-HUR
NOTABLE IN ATLANTA

Dr. J. F. Davidson, of Crawfordville, Fla., made a medical examination of the Tribe of Ben-Hur, Atlanta, on Tuesday for a brief visit to the South. He leaves for Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday evening, and from there will go to New Orleans.

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**VANDERBILT ALUMNI TO
GIVE LUNCHEON TO CASON**

Executive Secretary of Alumni Association Coming to Atlanta Friday

Vanderbilt university alumni are looking forward with interest to the luncheon next Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Capital City club in honor of the executive secretary of the alumni association.

Mr. Cason will spend Friday here and the local alumni and former students of Vanderbilt have arranged the gathering at the Capital City club in his honor. Mr. Cason will tell the Atlanta, Georgia, alumni how they can lend most effective co-operation to a greater Vanderbilt.

Not only are local alumni invited to the luncheon but all Vanderbilt men who are in Atlanta on Friday will be welcome. The luncheon will be at 12:30. All Vanderbilt men, who have not already done so, are requested to call on the treasurer, John Pascall, care of The Atlanta Journal, telephone, Main 564.

**FOUR CITIES AFTER
THE LIBERTY BELL**

The mayors of New Orleans, Mobile and Montgomery have requested Mayor Woodward, of Atlanta, to join forces with them in urging Philadelphia to route the "Liberty Bell" over a certain southern road that will touch all four cities.

The Liberty Bell will soon start for the Panama Exposition on probably its last trip, and the mayors are very anxious that it pass through their respective cities.

Major Woodward states that he is ready to do everything in his power to have the bell brought this way.

**14-YEAR-OLD GIRL
WINS BIG DAMAGE SUIT**

Miss Gladys Barron, fourteen years old, of Roswell, Ga., was awarded a verdict of \$4,000 against the Barron's father, a verdict of \$2,000 damages against the Seaboard Air Line railway by Justice W. H. McRae, judge of the city court Monday after a trial that lasted several days.

It was claimed by the plaintiff that the juries alleged to have been sustained by the daughter when a Seaboard train in which she was a passenger had an accident at a crossing in Jacksonville, Fla., January 1, 1914. Each brought suit against the railroad company for \$25,000 damages.

**POLICE BOARD MAY BE
ASKED TO TAKE CONTROL**

Committee Expected to Favor
Taking Supreme Command from Chief

While no member of the committee of the police board, which is probing the police department, will consent to be quoted for publication, indications are that the principal result of the investigation will be a recommendation to the police board to take the local police control of the policies of the police department, instead of letting the chief of police exercise supreme command.

The committee held its third meeting Monday night and heard from Recorder George Johnson, Police Captain Poole, Police Fireman Officer Coulier and E. B. Poole, of the police department.

The meeting was held in executive session and the newspaper reporters were not admitted.

Commissioner Clarke took a very strong stand against an open session, Commissioner Stiles took a very strong stand in favor of an open session. Commissioners Vaughan, Woodward and Holland stood with Commissioner Clarke.

COOGLER HAS OWN SYSTEM

In the course of the committee's talk with Commissioner Clarke, Coulier developed he has a system of probation for certain cases which the committee was unable to understand. Recorder Johnson also was in ignorance.

This is what he calls Class B probation, which means that the condemned are not supporting themselves. In such cases, he deemed advisable, the probation officer goes to the husband, persuades him to take care of the wife and child, and his wife's support, and this sum is paid to the probation officer, and he turns it over to the police officer, and out goes this method of probation.

In reply to a question from the committee, Coulier stated that his records show he has collected and disbursed, from Class A and Class B cases, \$1,000 to \$1,500.

He told the committee he was not under bond, and the committee indicated by a demand that they thought he should be, both for his own and the city's protection.

Commissioner Johnson, in charge of the

Class B probation arrangement between Officer Coulier and Recorder Broyles, has written the probation officer a letter, asking him to submit a detailed report of his cases since November 1, when Recorder Johnson went in office.

**WORK OF REPAVING
SOUTH PRYOR IS BEGUN**

Council Fight Delayed Improvement Months After Money Was Available

The county forces have commenced work on repaving South Pryor street with brick from Gwinnett available to Vicksburg. The paving of the road on the project is of especial interest because of the long stretch of smooth asphalt which has been laid on the project for months after the money was available.

The city authorities are preparing to put the street work now, and several assessment pavement jobs will soon be connected.

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LORD LONGBOW---HE PARACHUTES SAFELY



At an altitude of 16,000 feet I tried out me new
parachute suit.

I was unfortunate enough to light
in the top of a tall chimney.

"My word! I couldn't get out, so I
ordered the boiler below started.

"The smoke seeped out and filled with
hot air me apparatus so that I cleared
the chimney.

"Making an easy landing right into the arms of me old
friends, Lord Percy Puddinham and pretty Polly Poodlekin."

GUESSING.



Mrs. Slippery—An awfully hand.
man knelt at my feet for more
than an hour to-day.
Mr. Hardup—He wouldn't be a show
pert for anything you could hand
me.

POINT OF VIEW.



Daughter—But Archie is remarkably
clever, papa.
Papa—Clever? And drawing \$15 a
week?
Daughter—Then, papa, but think
how much less he's worth!



Miss Goshington—I think Persian
lions are just lovely.
Mr. Hickey—Never saw anything
prettier than those oriental whiskers.



Sold! Sylvester—Then, financial
reverses brought me to this state of
rags and dishevelment.

Mr. Goodloe—Is that what did it?
I wish you had the artistic temper-
ament.

IN RACING TERMS.



Mrs. Dutus—Do you find your sym-
phony helpful? Why, this
morning I was the first one to reach
the train counter out of a bunch of
the starters.

A PAMPERED PET.



Snoopy—Ladies! Miss Peachblow
is holding the next room.
Knock—The lucky dog.
Snoopy—Just that. It's her new
policeman—spaniel.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES---THE MYSTERY OF THE ROUGE BOX

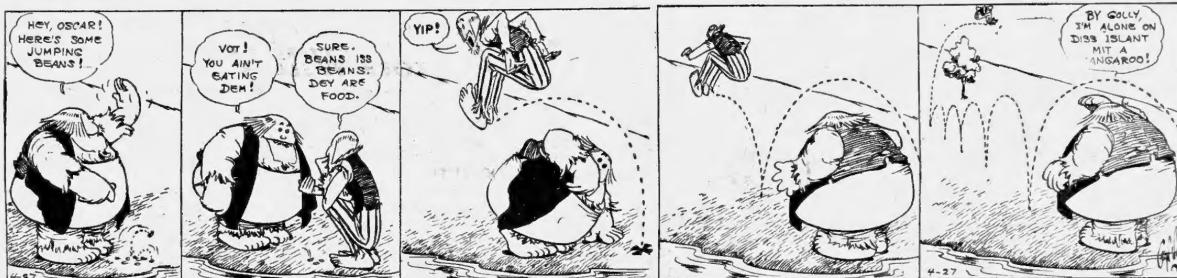
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OSCAR AND ADOLPH

(AFTER A DIET OF JUMPING BEANS)

AT THEIR GAY PRANKS



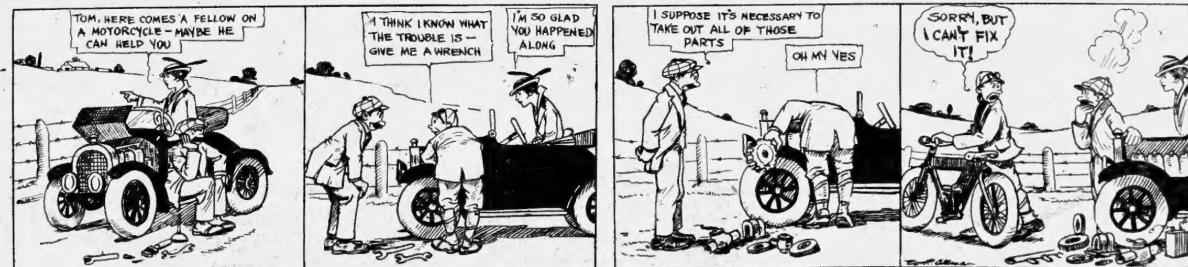
DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY

---TUESDAY



GUESS IF THEY'RE MARRIED

---BY ALLMAN



Advertising in The Journal Sells the Goods

The Atlanta Operas, Their Stories and Music
"CARMEN"
Wednesday Evening. **BY NANA TUCKER**

WHEN CARMEN was first produced at the Opera Comique in 1875, the reception accorded it is said to have hastened the composer Bizet's death—the elemental passion of it was too much even for the Parisians.

And, too, the trace of the influence of Wagner, recognizable in the instrumentation of the score, made it especially unwelcome to the French critics.

The use of guiding themes to announce and accompany the different characters and scenes, and given the orchestra, makes the only resemblance, however, which the opera offers to a Wagnerian light opera, namely Spanish in color, with Gypsy rhythms, and forceful, catchy melodies which appeal more to the popular ear.

That the short, restless overture, brilliant and exciting introduction, the play of gypsies, smugglers, gipsy girls, dragoons and bull-fighters—gives out at once the foreboding minor motif to be heard throughout the opera whenever Carmen appears.

The rising curtain reveals a plaza in Seville, gay with an atmosphere of life and color. On the left is to be seen the quarters of the military guard; to the right is a cigar manufacturer, and the background are steps leading to a bridge.

STRIRING MILITARY SCENE IN FIRST ACT.

At the entrance of a timid young peasant, girl, Micaela, who comes bearing a message for the brigadier Don Jose, the chorus is interrupted long enough for one of the officers, Morales (tenor), to inform her that Don Jose is with the relief guards soon to arrive. Micaela, who has the high soprano role of the opera, is the maiden Jose has left behind in his native village. As she departs the chorus is resounding.

The fife and drums of approaching soldiers are heard now. Figures are formed, the sentries exchanged, and the first guard goes off duty to the strains of inspiring martial music. The young brigadier, Don Jose (the leading tenor role), and a superior officer, Zuniga (bass), are conversing together when the factory bell rings and the crowd gathers in anticipation of seeing the pretty gipsy.

Don Jose, who loves Micaela, and therefore prefers to be with one girl, joins a gipsy, named a chain to his heart, while the others join in a welcoming chorus. As the girls emerge from the factory, smoking little cigarettes and singing a slumberous refrain suggestive of the effect of nicotine, the young men all inquire for the favorite gipsy, thereckless, fascinating little gipsy who captures all hearts.

The orchestra several times repeats the baleful Carmen theme, and with this Carmen herself rushes upon the scene, dazzling with her beauty and her sin. She is dressed in a flowing, flowing gown, a Wood-Bird WWD—“in the rhythm of an old Moorish dance known as the ‘Habenera.’” This quaint chromatic melody, written within the compass of one octave, is suggestive of the sight, wind, with its soft whispering of the violins.

Perceiving that Don Jose takes no heed of her or her song, Carmen coquettishly sings a rose at him as he runs off the stage, her companions following.

BEAUTIFUL DUET FOR SOPRANO AND TENOR.

The gipsy Micaela now returns, and in an exquisite aria, with harp accompaniment, delivers a letter she bears from Jose's mother. A tender and touching duet follows, and as Micaela leaves him his song is “peaceful as the church bells of his home.” Praying that it may even come to his mother and protect him, Jose takes from his coat the rose Carmen has flung at him and abhors to throw it away, when a sudden disturbance is heard in the factory. Girls rush out screaming. Zuniga, who is in a quarrel Carmen has captured all hearts, is sent to bring the offender, and when she confronts Zuniga her impetuosity so angers him, he orders Jose to fetch her hands and guard her while he goes to make out an arrest.

Carmen, in her rage, uses all her powers of eloquence to beguile Jose into effecting her escape, dances a rambunctious Seguidilla—Spanish dance with sinuous swaying motions—improvising her own words about a happy meeting place she knows on the rampart of Seville, and so Jose, who has been won over by her, goes with her. As the officers return and she is being led away to prison, Jose contrives to fall, and in the confusion Carmen throws the rope from her hands and escapes over the bridge, singing gay snatches of the “Habenera,” and disappears over the water, leaving Jose a mournful.

Each act is prefaced by an orchestral introduction proclaiming in tone and character of the scenes to follow. Among the themes now heard is Don Jose's love-song, and the stirring strain “to recognize him on the rampart of the Toreador, followed by weird Moorish dance music suggestive of lambourines and castanets. And the curtain rises for the second act.

It is evening, a month later, at the cabaret of Lillian Pasta, near the rampart of Seville, where the gipsy life.

The gipsy has returned to her wandering stray life. Two gipsy girls, Frasquita and Mercedes, friends of Carmen, are entertaining some soldiers with their dancing and singing; Carmen herself leading them in her lively “Gypsy song” while ignoring the attentions of Zuniga who has followed her here.

THE ENTRANCE OF THE TOREADOR.

Shouts and loud acclamations now herald the approach of the Toreador, Escamillo (bass), the champion bull fighter of Granada. He enters with his rousing son, and immediately falls in love with Carmen, but is gaily and summarily dismissed. Now two smugglers enter, who are the friends of Carmen, to entice her away. Here takes place a most effective quintette which is sure to set the house on fire. It is but a half whispered chatter between the bandits and gypsies. Carmen at first resists, goes with them, giving as her reason her secret love for the young Jose. Jose, who has been in hiding, and himself suffered imprisonment for her sake, and who has been in prison now awaiting. At this moment a gay harack call is heard in the distance. Quickly putting her to use her powers to induce him to join her for his needed rescue, as Jose enters.

A long and impassioned love duet follows, affording a most dramatic duet: Carmen's dance music; and Jose's fine aria, a melody of direct and unadorned beauty.

Hearing the call of the harack, Jose rushes to his regiment, he being on duty and lost, then, with a soldier, to Custer's, coaxing, deserts the army, and goes with her to lead the free life of a gipsy. But not before he has a quarrel with Zuniga who, being also infatuated with Carmen, is so angered at finding his subordinate a successful rival, that, on his return, and Carmen in a high imminent, bids the smugglers seize Zuniga, while she and Jose escape to the mountains.

THE END OF THE OPERA.

After the next scene, a wild mountain ravine shows the picturesque scene of the smugglers. It is night. The gypsies grouped about the rocks sing a chorus in praise of their mode of life, while singing the gipsy life, the heart tales on their backs. Jose stands on a prominent looking out over the valley, and upon inquiry it is learned is thinking of his mother and of what she must think of him. The capricious Carmen already weary of his abject infatuation shows plainly her indifference to him, as she moodily watches Frasquita and Mercedes, who are dancing and singing. Jose, who is in the game, the three singing a little terzetto with light staccato accompaniment. And when Carmen's hand grows unlucky, foretelling death for herself and her lover, she sings her effective “Card Song.”

At this moment the Toreador, Escamillo, is intercepting the pass. Leaving Jose alone at guard, they hasten off for their work, singing the smugglers' chorus. At this moment Micaela appears timidly in the pass. With a smile she has found her way here to enter Jose's room, and make a dying effort to tell him of the protection of Heaven, she sings her beautiful aria, “I am not Faint-Hearted,” which is considered the finest number in the whole opera. Her fears are quieted, Escamillo appears, and Micaela hides in the night. Escamillo, undaunted by Jose's warning shot, draws his sword and insolently inquires for Carmen.

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THE BABY'S WELFARE A MOTHER'S DREAD

A fear clutches at the heart of the mother that her own little one may not live long. She dreads the second summer, that she may never wake from her sound sleep. All mankind loves a mother—loves to see a mother love her child. A baby and its mother are insured against ill-health if the mother takes Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a tonic for women that Dr. W. V. Pierce invented nearly a century ago for women's ills. This is a vegetable tonic, made only of the choicest roots with glycerine, which puts the female system into perfect, healthy action. Before baby's coming it is just the tonic that puts the woman in the best possible condition to make the birth painless and to insure a healthy child.

Many mothers of families in the United States have reason to be grateful to the person who recommended Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is put up for the single purpose of curing disease peculiar to women. It has sold more largely on the continent than any other prescription for women. Another point in its favor: it is a temperance remedy and does not contain a single drop of alcohol or any stimulants.

Young mothers who preserve the charms of face and figure in spite of an increasing family and the care of growing up children, owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which strengthens and supports. It automatically does away with the pains of maternity. It enables the mother to resume her duties for the home, her husband, and enjoy the hourly happiness of watching the development of a perfect baby.

FILE.—The Common Sense Medical Adviser, bound in cloth, is sent on receipt of 3 dollars for stamp to pay postage and shipping. Address: Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. (Advt.)

CALOMEL DYNAMITES A SLUGGISH LIVER

Crashes into sour bile, making you sick and you lose a day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. It's a powerful purgative. It comes in contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

It's a purgative, it's a laxative, it's constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a small bottle of Calomel. It's a purgative which is a harmless vegetable substitute for the dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful for a few days and you'll feel better and straighten you up better and quite done. Take calomel and without making you sick, you'll feel better and quite done.

If you take calomel today you'll feel sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may not work, while if you take Dr. Pierce's Liver Tonic you'll feel great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it! (Advt.)

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Here's Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Faded Hair

That beautiful, even shade of dark, gray hair can be turned back to a mixture of Sage, Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or breaks you when it fades, turns gray, streaked and looks dry and scraggly. Just an application of two or three drops of this tea enhances its appearance and beautifies.

Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wynona Sage and Sulphur Compound," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring back the color to your hair. Darken hair of your hair and remove dandruff, scalp itching and falling hair.

For a few cents, use a small bottle of Sage and Sulphur because it dyes so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge and run it over the hair. After this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the hair is dark and lustrous. After the second application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant. (Advt.)

A New, Harmless Way to Banish Hair Growths

(Beauty Topic.) By following this suggestion any woman can, in the privacy of her own home, remove even the most stubborn fuzz from her face. With powdered detergent and water mix enough paste to cover the not shaved hair, apply and let it stand for three or four hours. The hair is skinned. This method is unfailing, harmless and quick in results, but care should be employed to get the genuine detergent. (Advt.)

Sold His Farm For More Than He Expected

"My farm is situated in Lee Co. I placed it on the market at a fair price, but could not get a single prospect. Your representative persuaded me to improve the place by painting, with the result that I soon sold my farm without any trouble for a sum considerably more than I expected to get. This was undoubtedly brought about by the use of SCO-CO Paint."

The original of this letter is on file in our office—full copy with name and address on request.

Send for Books on Painting, also care of Roots

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DIXIE HIGHWAY BOARD INQUIRES ABOUT ROUTES

Information Desired From Various Counties Announced in Resolution

POLICEMEN NAB HEN LIFTER IN THE ACT

Started by the clank and rattle of chains, Bicycle Officers Hudson and Barker ran up a dark alley in West End

Monday night and caught an alleged chicken thief, the name of Lark. West End colored.

Lark, it is alleged, was trying to un-

wrap chains which a West End

boy had wound around his chicken coop as

added thief protection. The lock was

FRANK H. REYNOLDS' AUTO STOLEN MONDAY

Frank H. Reynolds, 228 Myrtle street,

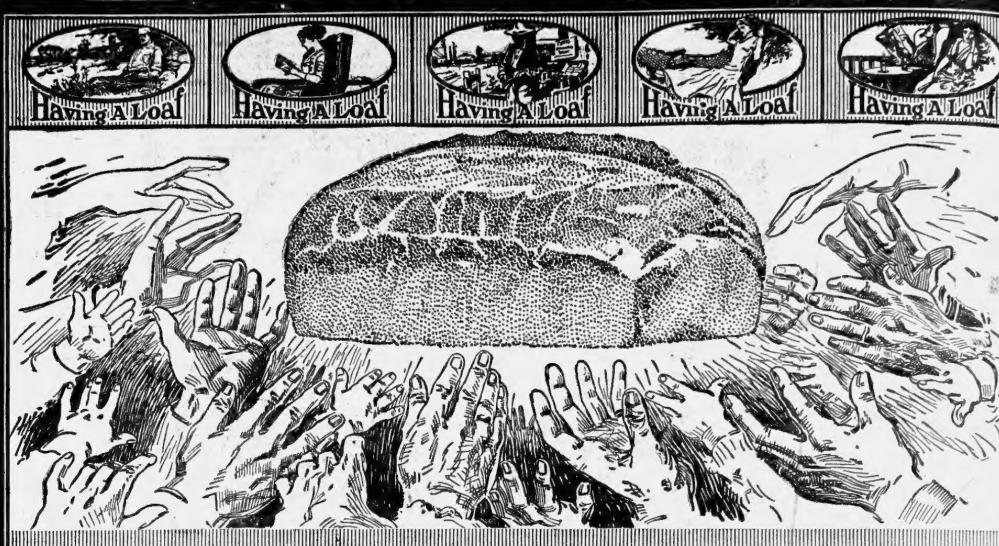
Reported to the police that his automobile was stolen Monday night from

Edgewood avenue, near Courtland street.

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When we placed the famous Butter-Nut Bread on the market we did so with the absolute knowledge that no better bread had ever been produced.

And the immediate favor which it won in thousands of homes showed that the housewife—and her family—thoroughly agreed with us.

Butter-Nut was so much better than ordinary bread that there was no comparison.

Now, however, we've discovered a way to improve even Butter-Nut. Not in the quality of the ingredients—for that couldn't be bettered. Not in the formula—for that couldn't be bettered.

But we discovered—and control exclusively—a new process of mixing which enables us to turn out the lightest, tastiest, most appetizing loaf of bread you ever saw.

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is on sale today in all good grocery stores. And we want every housewife in town who isn't using Butter-Nut now to try just one loaf.

Especially we want the woman who bakes her own bread—because she wants her family to have the best—to try the New Butter-Nut.

It's the taste that tells—and by the taste of this improved Butter-Nut we want you to judge it.

Serve it to the family; see if they don't say it's the best bread they ever ate.

And you thousands of women who are already delighted users of Butter Nut will find the new loaf better than the best.

10 cents the loaf at all grocers. But look for the Butter-Nut label.

Order early to avoid disappointment.

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ATLANTA,
GEORGIA



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will admit—as small as
a perfect loaf should be"

OPERA FOLK OFF DUTY. Above, Riccardo Martin, American tenor, saluting Atlanta friends, and Anna Case, youngest principal soprano of the Metropolitan, in street costume. They sing this afternoon. Below are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Althouse, still in their honeymoon. Mr. Althouse makes his first Atlanta appearance in "Madame Sans Gene" Saturday night.



"HUGUENOTS" IS SUNG IN MAGNIFICENT WAY; CHORUS AT ITS BEST

Martinelli Given an Ovation, and Divides Honors of One of the Best Performances Ever Given Here

BY DUDLEY GLASS.

Leaves of the beautiful in music are falling fast. The first of the three operas to be given this season in Atlanta, "The Huguenots," was last night by an audience who was as enthusiastic as it was in the first place. The new singers were Giovanni Martinelli, Kurt and Garrison, and Melville. Kurt, soprano, whose voice was all the more remarkable in that it came practically untrained.

The attractiveness of Frieda Hennel and the resonant baritone of Scotti are too well known in Atlanta to demand more space. Although the season has been a better one than has ever been given before in the auditorium, and Leopold Rother, the conductor, has been in the first class, it was perhaps the first time that he had offered in one opera the seven voices that he has at his disposal, and that he has done so magnificently, and perfect as the vocal parts are.

The chorus has never been so great, so well trained, and magnificently directed as in the fourth act of "The Huguenots."

The work was more discriminating last night than it has been in former seasons, but none the less enthusiastic. Anna Case has become so familiar to Atlanta that she can hardly interrupt the slate of an aria he burst into applause and waltz until the last note of the performance.

She was given a real ovation. It is to be regretted that it is so unfair to audiences that they have come to expect open rather than closed. It is only the new opera-goer who betrays the lack of understanding by audible comment while the musicians have the

stage or who draw the fine shading of a finale by ill-advised applause.

Perhaps the most pleasing feature of the opening night was the singing of Riccardo Martin, who had been highly praised by New York critics, and his felicitous debut. He had the good fortune to sing the role of Caruso, when Caruso shall have a successor—but it was not until he had soared into the "Puff Puff" that he had really come into his own.

It is not surprising that "Far Far Than Any Lily" that Atlanta realized just how great a tenor had come to town. The first night of the season of applause swept over the audience as Martinelli took his seat. Equally as beautifully ringed the voices of Mme. Anna Case and Melville, soprano, whose voice is not twenty-eight years old, and the next few seasons should give him a mastery of his art.

It is a pity that the really great tenors of the age—such as Caruso, and the like—have not come to Atlanta, as Frieda Hennel, and the like.

REV. J. POWELL TELLS HOW HE FOUND NEW STRENGTH TO GIVE TO HIS LABORS.

Rev. J. Powell of Statesboro, Ga., suffered from stomach troubles so serious that they affected his work.

He struggled along under the handicap as best he could—hardly realizing, perhaps, just how much his sickness was hurting him.

One day he learned of May's Wonderful Remedy.

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"It has been quite a wonder to me to know how one could have a stomach ailment and not be able to do the work I did. I just escaped the operating table."

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A Card From THOS. H. JEFFRIES

(Candidate for Ordinary)

To the Voters of Fulton County---

I was not induced to enter the race for Ordinary by any meeting or any ring. I am not a member of any ring, neither am I supported by any ring.

Having served many years in a subordinate position, I have a laudable ambition to better my condition and surely I have as much right to make the race for Ordinary as the Coroner.

The charges of Ring and Political trickery are untrue and without foundation and are made simply for the purpose of prejudicing the voters of this County against me and are simply cheap political "Clap-Trap."

I believe the voters of this county are too intelligent to be caught by any such specious and demagogic appeals and that they will fittingly rebuke these efforts at the polls.

Speaking of rings, Mr. Donehoo came to me and besought me to join him as his Clerk upon his ticket for Ordinary and proposed to share equally with me all the profits of the office.

I presume if I had consented, there would have been no ring; as I declined, there must be a ring or Mr. Donehoo would not have anything to talk about.

As to claim that the office of Ordinary should be filled by an attorney, I say

First, the law does not require it.

Second, Judge Wilkinson, who filled the office so long and ably, was not an attorney, and

Third, eighty percent of the Atlanta Bar are supporting me over my opponents, who are both attorneys.

Cordially,

THOS. H. JEFFRIES

Garden Party

A delightful occasion of Tuesday afternoon, following the matinee performance of "Tales of Hoffman," was the garden party which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green held in their residence on Peachtree circle.

The handsome residence so well adapted for entertaining was decorated throughout, each room differently after the specific morning session. The wide reception hall was softly lighted and across the wide open fireplace a large green tree stood in an oasis, interspersed with woodland ferns. Rustic jardiners and vases filled with colorful flowers which flowers were placed along the walls and handsome foliage plants concealed the entrance. The wide veranda on the landing leading to the upper hall.

In the library a color scheme of silver, gold and green was carried out, with the use of hanging silver baskets filled with pink and carnation blossoms. The sun room was a picture of green with branches of flowering dogwood which showed with charming relief against the green and gold scheme.

The table in the dining room from which buffet supper was served in the conservatory was a picture of green, and filled with pink violets resting on a beautiful lace cloth. Silver candlesticks and a large green tree completed minor details carried out a pink and white color note.

The refreshments served from a floral placed upon the trellised terrace overlooking the rose garden. Parasols with small green trees graced the terrace and the floral bowl was presented over by Mrs. T. C. M. Green, hostess.

Misses Anna and Mrs. Henry Green and Miss Frances Ellis, small tables were placed on the terrace and during the matinee the first refreshments in the open air at early twilight the terrace and open porch were illuminated.

Mrs. Henry Green, wearing a beautiful green dress with a wide lace border, a green lace medallion, made a picture of grace and elegance, while her a lovely model of a young girl, Miss Anna, with a spray of green and gold, was a picture of color.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green, Mrs. Ellis assisted in serving. Mrs. Ellis, wearing a lovely white lingerie gown with a white hat, was a picture of grace and beauty. Guests were many of the opera stars, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Miss Dorothy May, Mrs. George of West Chester, Pa., and other attractive visitors who were here for the week.

ULM AND WORSHAM CHAMPION FISHERMEN

Two Capitol Officials Bring Back the Evidence to Back Up Their Fish Tales

Mrs. A. H. Ullm, executive secretary to Governor Shad, and Dr. E. E. Worsham, state entomologist, have qualified as the best state catch.

They returned to Atlanta Tuesday after a week's vacation in the mountains of N. C. Mrs. Ullm brought with them some medically interesting fish stories in the course of which she said:

"The catch was not at all large, but was well explained, represented by a portion of the catch made by the party of which they were members. Mrs. Ullm and Dr. Worsham did their fishing on Saturday and Monday, their party caught about thirty big fish averaging from 10 to 15 pounds. They were caught with hook and line

VISITOR FROM COLUMBUS



-Home Photograph by Lester.

MISS CRYSTAL BLANCHARD. She is spending the week with Mrs. Henry Green and has been entertained at a series of informal parties.

and the two Atlanta men landed several of the big fellows.

The fish were brought to Atlanta by express and destined to be sent to Boston Monday morning on a truck, where they were viewed and admired by hundreds, and the two Atlanta men were invited among the capital officials.

ATLANTA MAN'S FATHER DEAD IN SANFORD, N. C.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—President Wilson does not consider the legal controversy between the Riggs national bank and treasury department officials involves any administrative policy. He told senators today that his concern with the power of the comptroller of the currency was perfectly clear and whether

they were too great to be handled by a committee for a day.

Delegates from Sanford stated that Major Bass shot himself through the heart with a rifle, leaving a note in which he declared he wanted to die. It was the result of his act. He was a candidate for re-election and had spent

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We have made these SENSATIONAL reductions and hold this most extraordinary sale TOMORROW—which is earlier than is our custom—but we do it because the many Grand Opera visitors can now take advantage of this EXCEPTIONAL opportunity.

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LITTLE STORIES FOR BED TIME

By Thomas W. Burgess

If for another you will do
Some homey, kindly, little deed,
May some day 'twill happen you
Will find a friend when most in need.

Of course, that is a act, we
Look for a friend, but certainly kind
deeds should be done just out of kind
ness of the heart and not with any
thought of reward. But it is true that
just as surely as the sun shines the
reward will come sooner or later. It
was the sun that was really the father
of Peter Rabbit, idea of the Quoddlies.

Peter felt that if all the little people
of the Green Meadows and all the little
folks of the Green Forest and the Smiling
Pool would agree to watch out for
communists, Communists would not
have a chance. "We are a kind
and so do each other, kindness
would make life a great deal easier for
all. So he called a meeting of certain
of his particular friends to tell them
about his plan.

He told them what the meeting
was for, but simply that it was
most important that each should be
there. "Now, come on, Peter," said
Peter, but he had a doubt that most of them
would be at the big hickory tree
by the Smiling Pool. "Well, I'll just go
round and round Mr. Sun has gone to bed
behind the Purple Pines." They'll be so
curious that they can't stay away. He
then called a meeting of his friends and
they were fully made ready to start for the
meeting place.

And that was right. When he got
there he found every single one whom
he had invited had got there before
him. "Now, come on, Peter," said
Pricky Pork. "Jumped the Happy Happy
Jack Squirl, Chatterer the Red Squirrel,
Lily the Little Bluebird, Old Mother
Musk, Dame Meadow, Mouse, and
Jimmy Skunk were all there. Those
who could not get there in the
hickory tree, while the others were
dern underneath it. Peter felt very important
and he tried to look as important as
he could. "Now, come on, Peter," said
Peter, fairly strutted as he saw all eyes turned
in his direction. He popped up on a
little hill, where all could see him
and cleared his throat. Then he looked
this way and that way to see if the
Hooty Owl was about, and that
Hooty Owl wasn't in sight. Then

Food Facts for the Workingman's Wife To Study.

WILSON GIVES VIEWS ON RIGGS BANK CASE

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—President Wilson does not consider the legal controversy between the Riggs national bank and treasury department officials involves any administrative policy.

He told senators today that his concern

with the power of the comptroller of the currency

was perfectly clear and whether

they were too great to be handled by a committee for a day.

Delegates from Sanford stated that

Major Bass shot himself through the heart with a rifle, leaving a note in

which he declared he wanted to die.

It was the result of his act. He was a

candidate for re-election and had spent

the case and would continue to do so.

In his best speech-making voice he began: "Friends and neighbors," said he, "I have called you together to tell you about the Ancient and Supreme Order of Quoddlies."

"The what?" squeaked Dame Meadow. "The Ancient and Supreme Order of Quoddlies," repeated Peter, rolling the big word out grandly. "Jimmy Skunk scratched his head in a cynical way. "Somebody must have been careless and left those big words lying around and Peter ate them," said he.

Everybody but Peter laughed. Peter pretended not to notice the interruption.

"Ancient," he explained, "means very
old and grand, means little, important,
and Quoddlies means little, unimportant."

"What's a quadruped?" piped up Dame Meadow, once more in his funny, squeaky voice.

"You are," retorted Peter. "Any animal with four legs is a quadruped."

"What's an order?" asked Bobby

Cook's society. A lot of people gathered

together for some purpose," replied Peter.

And that's what I've called this
meeting for. It seems to me that we all
try to help each other more than we do
ourselves. Now, there's a country there
about, like a hill, and both and down each
one ought to warn his neighbors, and
when we find another in trouble, we
ought to help him. It would make
life lots better for all of us. So I
thought we might band ourselves to
ourselves, our families, all go back to the
days when we were young, when we
thought that quadrupeds are ancient,
and, of course, they are most important
and so are quadrupeds. And the
Ancient and Supreme Order of Quoddlies
makes a very fine sounding name and
means something. I thought it all out
and all the time I was thinking."

"Hurray for the Quoddlies! I'll join,"
cried Billy. "Mink, why, we're all
quadrupeds, we're all animals, and so the
Quoddlies came into being." (Copyright, 1915, by J. G. Lloyd.)

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