THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

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SERIOUS BLOW IS DEALT THE DEFENSE BY ITS OWN WITNESS

INCOME OF STATE WILL BE GREATER BY OVER $700,000

Revenue for 1914 Expected to Be Very Much Larger as Result of Passage of Important Tax Laws.

GOVERNOR'S PROGRAM MEETS WITH SUCCESS

Executive Advocated Many Measures Which Were Adopted. Putting State on Sounder Financial Basis.

No governor in recent years has got through such a large part of his legislative program as has Governor Slaton this year. Nearly every general bill which has just passed the legislature was advocated by the governor and was stamped with his approval.

Of course, all of the measures that had his indorsement did not get through. That would have been impossible, since it is certain there would not have been time for the consideration of all of them, if for no other reason.

But one fact appears above all others in connection with the session just closed and that is that Governor Slaton has impressed his influence on the legislature as no other governor since the national lines began to be drawn in state politics and that he has correspondingly strengthened himself greatly with the people.

Those of his legislative measures which did not get through this year are in good shape to be acted upon at the next session and most of them will probably pass then. But let us see what has actually been done so far.

The governor's friends point to the following specific accomplishments to date:

A curb on extravagant appropriations.
Tax reform.
An inheritance tax.
A doubled corporation tax.
A permanent registration law.
A "blue sky" law.

His Fight for Business Honesty.

Perhaps Governor Slaton's hardest fight was on appropriations. Knowing that the state treasury was nearly a million dollars in the hole, he refused from the start to approve a single new or increased expenditure. To all appeals, he stated simply that the money would have to be provided before they could be heeded.

Slaton is not a man who is given to threats and bluffs. In none of his communications to the legislature did he deal in either rhetorics, even flattering, language, eschewing all that suggested either a big stick or a big I.

However, in private conversation with members and others who initiated or sent appropriations for various and sundry things of a more or less deserving nature, he did not hesitate to say candidly and firmly that the oath of office would not permit him to approve an appropriation about anyone more than the prospective revenues.

With those legging appropriations in the main fighting all proposals to increase the income, the governor was up against a difficult proposition. However, he handled it with such tact that, while the results represent virtually his desires, no one was offended. He brought an obstreperous legislature around to his way of thinking, without making an enemy or losing a friend.

State's Finances Convalescent.

The state's financial condition as been re-established on a healthy basis, barring some work, as diversion. Slaton pointed out in one of his public utterances, the state treasury has been sick and ailing for the decline. Now, as the result of constructive measures just enacted, it may be classed as convalescent, with much improvement in prospect.

The appropriations made for 1914 are about the same as the expenditures for this year, he says. It is the first time in the history of the state perhaps—certainly the first time in the last score of years—when the appropriations do not provide for a substantial increase in expenditures.

In addition to keeping appropriations at rock-bottom, measures enacted will bring about a substantial increase in revenue. In all likelihood the state's income in 1914 will exceed outgo by a half million dollars, unless business conditions suffer a setback

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The Right Man for That Job

Isn't hard to find if you seek him in the right way.
The right man reads The Constitution Want Ads.
He answers those that appeal to him because he knows they're paid for and mean business.
The right man always does business in a business way.

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"You Can't Get Something for Nothin'."

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

M'KEE MUST QUIT; JONES TO BE NAMED

Burleson Has Asked for Atlanta Postmaster's Resignation—He Will Be Succeeded by Bolling H. Jones.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, August 16.—(Special.) Bolling H. Jones' nomination as postmaster at Atlanta will be sent the senate within a few days.

The resignation of Hugh L. McKee has been called for, and Senator Hoke Smith has informed Mr. Jones for the place.

Representative Howard today received a letter from Postmaster General Burleson, advising him of the impending change.

"A careful examination of the inspectors report on the conditions of the postoffice of Atlanta has made it necessary for me to ask the postmaster to tender his resignation," says Mr. Burleson in his letter.

"Senator Hoke Smith has named Mr. Bolling H. Jones as a suitable person for this appointment, and as this is the senator's home town, I hope you may be able to concur in this recommendation."

Mr. Howard replied that he had never considered recommending anyone for the Atlanta postoffice, recognizing that under the senatorial custom, senators named the postmasters in their home towns.

"I only know Mr. Jones by reputation," he said, "but I understand he is a splendid business man, and possesses the highest qualifications, and I am sure he will give Atlanta a splendid administration of the postoffice. I certainly have no objection to his nomination and confirmation."

UNMASKED BANDIT GOES THRO' TRAIN

Flourishing Pistol, the Robber Forces Passengers to Deliver Pocketbooks--After Getting Booty, Leaps From Train.

Kansas City, Mo., August 16.—A bandit, who boarded a Pullman car of the St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train known as the Meteor, at the union station here tonight, held up four passengers on the car soon after the train left for Oklahoma and Texas. The robber escaped by jumping from the train.

The bandit had purchased railroad and Pullman tickets and entered the train as a regular passenger. The train had passed scarcely beyond the limits of this city when suddenly the man stood up and flourishing a pistol demanded that the other passengers in the car give him their money and valuables.

Gave Up Their Pocketbooks.

The passengers held up their hands and four men readily surrendered their pocketbooks, containing $156. The man evidently intended to rob all the passengers in the car, and probably had planned to enter other coaches, but he became frightened when he discovered that one of the passengers at the end of the car had disappeared while he was pocketing the money he had obtained.

Evidently believing that the train crew would rush in on him in a moment, the bandit backed out of the coach and hurried to the platform, jumped to the ground.

The trainmen telegraphed a report of the robbery back to the local police, but late tonight no trace of the man had been found.

Bandit Was Unmasked.

The bandit, who was unmasked, was about 5 feet 8 inches in height. He was well dressed in a blue serge suit and wore a straw hat. There was a scar on the left side of his face which appeared to have been made recently.

The bandit fired one shot from the air before he swung from the train.

According to the report made to the police, the men robbed were S. J. Graham, Tulsa, Okla.; L. P. Thomas, Fort Scott, Kan.; W. T. Hollins, Palmore, Okla., and George Winkler, Tulsa. Most of the money was taken from Hollins and Winkler.

PREACHER IS FINED ON VAGRANCY CHARGE

Memphis, Tenn., August 16.—The Rev. J. B. Higgins, arrested on the charge of enticing 10-year-old Margaret Ricks to a vacant house, today was fined $50 each on charges of loitering and vagrancy. The charge of enticing the child was dismissed when the girl's mother refused to prosecute.

An investigation as to Higgins' sanity, ordered by City Judge W. J. Bacon, resulted in finding the preacher sane. Mr. Higgins, who is 60 years old, is a superannuated member of the North Mississippi Methodist conference. Recently he has been preaching in country churches in Arkansas.

EX-CONVICT MURDERED BY COMMON LAW WIFE

St. Louis, August 16.—Albert Kaub, an ex-convict, was assassinated in bed today. His common law wife, Rose Powell, confessed she killed him.

HOW THE "UNCLES" GAVE THEIR MONEY TO STOP CONGRESS

Pawnbroker Bernstein Admits to Lobby Probers That He and His Fellows Raised Fund to Defeat Bill.

HIS MEMORY WAS BAD ABOUT RAISING MONEY

Committee to Call All Washington Pawnbrokers—McMichael Insists Pawnbrokers Paid McDermott $7,500.

Washington, August 16.—The house lobby investigators centered their attention today on the statements of J. H. McMichael, one time chief page of the house, that Representative James T. McDermott, of Chicago, had received about $7,500 for efforts to defeat a bill affecting local pawnbrokers and "loan sharks." After more than five hours of hard work the committee was not much nearer a definite conclusion about the $7,500 than it was when McMichael made his first statement.

The former chief of the house pages reiterated today his testimony that McDermott told him he got about $7,500 in the "loan shark" matter, and stuck to his story under severe cross-examination of James S. Easby-Smith, attorney for McDermott.

The former Washington pawnbrokers who quit business when this bill became law, gave the committee no definite information to connect McDermott with any such fund or to disclose that the pawnbrokers ever raised any such amount for any purpose.

"Tractor" Bernstein on Stand.

Abraham Bernstein, one of the brokers, said he contributed to a fund to be used in advancing the arguments of himself and his fellows. He showed a lack of memory in cross-examination in which every member of the committee who was present took part. Pinned down time after time, however, Bernstein denied that the brokers ever raised more than $3,000, and swore it was used to pay attorneys to represent them before officials here and in Philadelphia.

He was asked to help, he swore, by George D. Horning, another local pawnbroker, who, also, he said, Mr. Michael, made the arrangement with McDermott to work against the bill. He said he gave two checks to Horning amounting to about $700. He took no receipt, did not know how the money was used, but presumed it went to attorneys.

"Pie" Heidenheimer in the Game.

McDermott, he said, he had known about a year. He, Horning and "Pie" Heidenheimer, another broker, interested in the bill's defeat, he said, called at McDermott's office on Capitol Hill before the bill was known to exist and he wasn't sure whether McDermott was in at the time or who was there. He was sure, at first, he hadn't paid any money to Horning in 1911, when McMichael swore the payment made, but after continued questioning agreed he wasn't entirely certain about the matter.

Bernstein's failure to remember details finally became so frequent that every question of the committee got a laugh from his colleagues, but no information from the witness.

Bernstein denied that $3,500 was raised to "defeat legislation."

Bernstein denied he ever talked with McDermott about legislation except in a casual way.

Didn't Do Anything Rash.

Bernstein could not fix time when Horning first suggested to him they must do something to defeat the "loan shark" bill. He said Horning, Heidenheimer and he talked about the matter frequently, but he couldn't give details of conversations.

"We didn't do anything rash," he admitted finally.

Immanuel Steinem, another pawnbroker, said he contributed nothing to the fund to defeat the bill, although approached by the trio who did put up the money.

"I told Horning I would contribute if the bill passed with the pawnbrokers excluded from its terms," he said.

"You were willing to go in on a sort of insurance basis," suggested Representative Perris.

"Yes, sir."

Steinem said he didn't think it necessary to go in on the fund. "I'm not afraid anything is declared."

Although Bernstein swore that to the best of his recollections the activities of the pawnbrokers ended in 1911, Steinem testified he had been approached in that year. He had no idea, he said, how much money was raised or how it was spent. Horning and Heidenheimer, the other brokers, will testify next week.

McMichael Paid by Paper.

At the morning session of the committee, McMitchell continued his story. McMichaels testified that he was now being paid a weekly salary of $75 by The New York World, which printed the original Mulhall charges. McMichael explained he was being paid under an agreement to write a story about "twenty years a house employee" after the lobby investigation was over.

Attorney J. Easby-Smith, representing Representative J. T. McDermott, told the committee he would bring Allan A. Ivrine, a government supply contractor of this city, to testify that

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ECHO OF SLOCUM DISASTER IN MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE

The man who on last Tuesday night committed suicide at the corner of Whitehall and Hunter streets by drinking carbolic acid, was identified Saturday as W. J. McMullen, a wealthy man of Brooklyn, N. Y., who disappeared about October 1, 1912. McMullen left an explanatory note signed "A. S. Brown," in which he stated that he purposed taking his own life because he feared going crazy again.

McMullen's only brother is the treasurer of the company in which Miami, Fla., is situated, and he also has a sister living in Miami. He has two daughters by his first wife, living in Brooklyn. His second wife and five children were lost in the "General Slocum" disaster, and this is said to be the cause of McMullen's mind becoming unbalanced. He was twice in an institution for the violently insane, and the fear of again losing his mind undoubtedly was the cause of his suicide.

Rarely Used Own Name.

McMullen, for some reason, has never but once used his own name of the country. In October he appin his wanderings in this section reared in Tallulah Falls, giving his name as A. W. Miller, and secured work as a contractor under S. F. Conder. Upon leaving Tallulah Falls five weeks ago, McMullen came to Atlanta and took a position at the Kimball house as assistant engineer, which place he left about ten days ago. At different places in Atlanta, McMullen has passed under the name of J. W. Millen, A. W. Mullens, R. W. White and A. S. Brown.

The body has been lying in Bloomfield's chapel ever since his death, waiting for identification. Saturday letters from two realty companies of New York city were received by the Bloomfield company stating that McMullen was largely interested in real estate in Brooklyn and Newburgh, N. Y.

Had Large Estate.

His estate, according to these companies, will total more than $150,000. The only time that McMullen employed his own name was when he made a trip from Tallulah Falls to Cornelia, Ga., where he is said to have put a large sum of money on deposit with a Cornelia bank.

It was found Saturday that McMullen has been rooming at 107 Piedmont avenue since leaving the Kimball house. Papers were discovered in his effects which proved him beyond a doubt to be the long-lost Brooklyn capitalist. His body will be shipped to Brooklyn as soon as his daughters are apprised of his whereabouts.

SULZER HOLDS FORT AND SO DOES GLYNN IN NEW YORK FIGHT

Each Man Claims to Be Governor, and Each Is at the Capitol Signing Official Papers.

SPECIAL PRIVY SEAL BEING MADE FOR GLYNN

Gov. Sulzer Makes Public Encouraging Messages Received From Citizens of New York and Other States.

Albany, N. Y., August 16.—An armed truce over Sunday is the present situation in the fight for the governorship of New York state. Both Governor Sulzer and Lieutenant Governor Glynn, as acting governor, signed official papers during the day.

Apart from this the only skirmish was the issuing by Governor Sulzer, of a reply to Mr. Glynn's declination of the suggestion that their differences be taken at once to court. Governor Sulzer declares this declination, pointing out that it will probably lead to "trouble and litigation."

The purpose of the suggestion, he stated, was "to avoid the spectacle of two persons claiming to act as governor of this great state at the same time."

Mr. Glynn left his official fort on the third floor of the capitol early in the afternoon, but Governor Sulzer stood by his guns on the floor below throughout the day.

Governor Sulzer's letter, which arrived after Mr. Glynn had left, emphatically denied that his communication suggesting that the controversy be taken into court contained any suggestions that you should barter away any of the functions attaching to the office of lieutenant governor, but simply that we seek a termination of what your and my rights and duties are at the present juncture."

What Sulzer Says.

The letter continued:

"Your statement that the matter is now in the highest court of the state—the court of impeachment, I suggest to you is very inaccurate. The court of impeachment will not convene until the 18th of September. The court is not to determine who is to discharge the duties of governor pending trial of the charges presented to it, and of course could not, in any event, determine that question before it convenes.

"Whatever the result of the charges against me may be, it is certain that future trouble and litigation will arise, growing out of your acts and mine, and and it was to prevent, as

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GOV. FOSS FLOPS BACK TO REPUBLICAN PARTY

The Flop Comes After He Has Worked the Democracy for Several Years.

Lynnfield, Mass., August 16.—Eugene N. Foss, three times elected governor of Massachusetts as democratic and as candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency last year, today declared himself again a republican, but remained humble regarding his reported candidacy for the republican nomination for reelection.

Speaking on the same platform with Congressman A. P. Gardner and Colonel Everett C. Benton, renewed candidates for the republican gubernatorial nomination, Governor Foss addressed the Essex Republican club members as "fellow republicans," and made a plea for republican success, he said, he said, "the state and nation need the return of the republican party to power, and the republican party is justly entitled to success, although its leaders in the past have been faithless to the pledges of the party.

"I have kept my hat in the ring," the governor added, "in order to favor other candidates into the field, as I believe the direct primaries system requires more than one candidate. I shall keep my hat right there until it is too late for either of the other candidates to pull out."

Fire in Empty Building.

Fire of unknown origin broke out in the elevator shaft of McCormick-Stewart's old plant on East Decatur street early this morning, causing a small damage. Quick work on the part of the fire department stopped what might have been a serious blaze.

NEW MEDICAL COLLEGE PLANNED FOR ATLANTA

Institution to Open in September, To Become Branch of Southeastern University System.

At a meeting of prominent Atlanta physicians in the Hotel Ansley yesterday afternoon, it was decided to open a new medical college here, which is expected to become a branch of the Southeastern university system. This institution, it is said, will open for the beginning of the fall term on September 25.

The old Baptist Tabernacle building on Luckie street has been secured as a temporary location, and is being remodeled. When finished it will contain modern lecture rooms, laboratories, amphitheater and hospital attachment.

It is the plan of the institution to qualify within a short time for class A, according to the standardization by the council on medical education of the American Medical association.

Neither the faculty nor the board of trustees has been completed, but among the physicians who will occupy positions on the faculty are: Dr. Charles W. Gould, Dr. Baxter Moore, Dr. W. E. Quillian, Dr. C. A. Rhodes, Dr. Hugh M. Lokey, Dr. George Mizell, Dr. J. O. Kinard, Dr. James N. Brawner, Dr. G. F. Spearman, Dr. Garnett W. Quillian, Dr. Walpole Brewer, Dr. W. T. Jones, Dr. George Murray, Dr. O. H. Matthews, Dr. Cosby Swanson, Mr. Martin, of the Hood's Pharmacy school, and others.

The board of trustees is composed of Judge Beverly D. Evans, Hon. Thomas W. Hardwick, Hon. James L. Mayson, Hon. H. A. Etheridge, Judge R. B. Russell, Mr. W. P. Anderson, Rev. J. A. Foltz and others to be elect-

GIRL SAYS FRANK OFTEN LOOKED IN DRESSING ROOMS

Miss Irene Jackson Testifies That Superintendent Stood in Door While Girls Were Partially Disrobed.

PINKERTONS ACCUSED OF DOUBLE-CROSSING

Mrs. Cora Barnes, Factory Employee, Declares Frank Was Soul of Honor—Asserts Belief in Innocence.

The unexpected happened in the Leo M. Frank trial Saturday when Miss Irene Jackson, daughter of County Policeman A. W. Jackson, was placed on the stand to testify to the good character of Frank.

Miss Jackson is quite a pretty young girl and was formerly employed at the National Pencil Factory, leaving there the Monday following the murder of Mary Phagan. The attorneys for the defense had evidently not questioned her closely prior to her appearance in court. One of her very first answers to Reuben Arnold's questions was sufficient to give him pause and to cause him to hesitate before asking further questions.

"Is his character good or bad?" was the question.

"So far as I know it is good," was the reply.

Instantly Mr. Arnold saw that a mistake somewhere had been made, and he asked the court if the reply could go in that way. Judge Roan ruled that it could.

DORSEY QUICK TO SEE OPENING.

Solicitor Dorsey was quick to see the opening and when the witness was turned over to him for examination he drew from her the statement that on several occasions Frank had opened the door of the girls' dressing room while they were disrobing and had looked in. She stated that this had been reported to the forewoman of their department and the matter had been generally discussed among the girls. At one time, Miss Jackson stated, her sister had started to quit on account of these occurrences.

The witness stated that Darley had told several of the girls that if they would stick by the company during the trouble following the murder of Mary Phagan they would not lose anything by it. She said she had quit her job because her father had insisted on her doing so.

The defense endeavored to show that Frank's visits to the dressing room, which has windows on Forsyth street, were made because he had heard of girls flirting with men on the street.

WOMAN DECLARES FRANK GUILTLESS.

In sharp contrast to the statements of Miss Jackson, which, when analyzed, have but an indirect bearing on the case, was the passionate outburst of Mrs. Cora Barnes, who works on

Weather Prophecy

GENERALLY FAIR.

Georgia: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

Local Report.

Lowest temperature	69
Highest temperature	84
Mean temperature	76
Normal temperature	76
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches	.00
Deficiency since 1st of month, inches	0.17
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches	1.63

Reports From Various Stations.

STATIONS AND State of WEATHER	Temperature, 7 p.m.	Temperature, High	Rain fall in 24 hrs Inches.
Atlanta, clear	76	84	.00
Atlantic City, clr.	72	84	.00
Baltimore, clear	78	84	.00
Birmingham, clear	80	88	.00
Boston, clear	72	80	.00
Brownsville, p.c.	82	94	.00
Charleston, clear	78	82	.00
Chicago, pt. cldy	78	94	.00
Denver, cloudy	78	88	.08
Galveston, pt. c.	84†	92	.00
Hatteras, clear	72	80	.00
Helena, cloudy	70	74	.00
Jacksonville, clr.	76	84	.01
Kansas City, rain	88	98	.05
Memphis, cloudy	84	94	.00
Memphis, cloudy	78	92	1.38
Miami, cloudy	74	86	1.26
Mobile, cloudy	82	88	1.42
Montgomery, pt. c	84	92	.00
Montreal, pt. cldy	62	88	.00
New Orleans, cldy	74	84	1.96
New York, clear	78	86	.00
Oklahoma, clear	92	98	.00
Pittsburg, pt. c.	84	90	.00
Portland, cloudy	74	76	.00
Raleigh, clear	78	84	.00
San Diego, clear	68	70	.00
San Francisco, clr	64	68	.00
St. Louis, rain	84	88	.00
St. Paul, clear	88	90	.00
Seattle, rain	64	70	.00
Shreveport, clear	90	94	.00
Spokane, pt. cldy	76	78	.00
Tampa, cloudy	80	92	.00
Toledo, cloudy	84	90	.00
Washington, clear	78	84	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director.

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JUDGE HART TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Declares He Will Move to Atlanta—Will Try to Make the New Law Popular and Effective.

Judge John C. Hart took the oath of office as the first tax commissioner of Georgia yesterday. He will enter at once upon the performance of his duties and will move to Atlanta as soon as he can make the necessary arrangements to do so.

Judge Hart expects to give his whole time to the duties of his office, upon ties," he said, "with a full sense of the grave responsibilities resting upon him. When seen yesterday he declared that he had no statement to make for publication, but expected to prepare a statement for the press soon, outlining the policy which he would pursue in the performance of his official duties.

"I am entering upon my new duties," he said, "with a full sense of the responsibilities devolving upon me and of the difficulties which will confront me. I will need the co-operation of the press of the state in the work which I am attempting to do, and I trust that I will be able to secure it.

Only Motive to Serve State.

"The only motive which prompted me to accept the office was to serve Georgia in the enforcement of a law which I believe to be vital to the future progress of the state. If I can do this, I shall be fully satisfied. I have no ulterior political end to gain, and I can announce here and now that I am out of politics. The only end I have in view is to serve the state in putting into operation the new law.

"It shall be my utmost effort to make the law not only effective, but popular. To do this, I shall need the co-operation of the press and the good will of the people. If I can succeed in gaining this, I shall be fully satisfied."

Judge Hart was met in the capitol by a number of friends who shook hands with him, declaring that they wished to congratulate the state on securing such a man as he to inaugurate the office of tax commissioner.

Gives Appointment to Hart.

The law gives to the comptroller-general the appointment of the clerks of the tax commissioner, and Comptroller Wright has already been flooded with applications for the places, but he has said to each applicant:

"I think it must be some oversight in the law which has put the appointment of these positions in my hands rather than in those of the tax commissioner. While I shall make the appointments Judge Hart will select the men who will appoint only those whom he selects for the two places, provided for in the law."

MRS. PANKHURST GOES INTO FRENCH EXILE

London, August 16.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, militant suffragette leader, left England for France last night. She had been out on "license" under the "cat and mouse" act for some time and it was reported that the police at Epsom race meeting recently received orders not to arrest her if she left England.

Mrs. Pankhurst was sentenced to a term of three years' penal servitude on a charge of conspiracy on April 3. In a speech in the court she declared she would fight to the end, and since her condemnation she has compelled the authorities to release her on a number of occasions owing to fear that she would die from the effects of her hunger and thirst strike.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Pankhurst and chief organizer of the militant suffragette organization, has been living in Paris for several months. She directs from there the campaign of the militant women in England.

Mrs. Pankhurst has gone away for what her friends call a "rest cure," which they say will probably be extended to the United States.

Miss Annie Kenney, another militant, preceded Mrs. Pankhurst to the continent and it is reported that Miss Sylvia Pankhurst will follow as soon as she has sufficiently recovered from her latest hunger and thirst strike.

The police will not bar the egress of the militant leaders.

PARKS TO ATTEND HEALTH CONGRESS

Milledgeville, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—President M. M. Parks of the Georgia Normal and Industrial College will attend the Fourth International School Hygiene congress, which meets in Buffalo, New York, August 25th to 30th. President Parks goes, being authorized by the board of directors of the college, who have decided to create a health department in connection with the gymnasium and for women.

For years the school has stood in the front rank as a pioneer and trail way for domestic science and home economics and also for physical care and training and those things conducive to good health. To emphasize this important and neglected phase of education the board of directors at their meeting in June decided to create a department of health and rank it along with the other well established departments of the college.

OUTLOOK VERY BRIGHT FOR CROPS IN BALDWIN

Milledgeville, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—The outlook for a great crop in this section of the state continues to grow brighter. The fields have never looked better than they do now. The corn and hay are in a splendid condition and the cotton yield will be unusually good.

The first bale of cotton for Milledgeville will probably arrive next week. The good roads of Baldwin will enable farmers to transport their crops quickly and cheaply this fall. Altogether, prosperity seems to be promised to this section this season.

BUYS 'FRISCO CALL

M. H. DE YOUNG.

The enterprising editor of The San Francisco Chronicle, who has just purchased The San Francisco Morning Call in order to put his rival permanently out of existence.

Telegrams of congratulations from all parts of the country have been wired to Mr. DeYoung upon this successful newspaper achievement. The Call is the oldest morning paper in San Francisco, and has been a strong rival to The Chronicle. Mr. DeYoung announces that The Call will cease publication permanently on September 1, practically the entire plant, office furniture and fixtures being sold, and its circulation and prestige passing to The Chronicle.

LIGHTNING IN ROME PLAYS STRANGE PRANKS

Rome, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—Lightning yesterday almost caused the death of Mrs. W. S. Wolfe, who resides on Sixth avenue. Mrs. Wolfe was using an electric iron when the bolt ran down the cord and entered her body through the iron. She was unable to release her grasp for a time, but finally succeeded and fell unconscious. Physicians worked for an hour before she recovered consciousness, and she was unable to speak for the rest of the afternoon.

Another freak of the storm occurred at the home of H. D. Hill when Mrs. Hill went to a hydrant to draw a glass of water. She touched the faucet and turned on the water, the electricity ran down the stream of water and broke out the bottom of the glass as cleanly as a glass cutter. Mrs. Hill did not even feel the shock.

DIGGS IS ARRESTED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

San Francisco, August 16.—As a result of the free-for-all fight yesterday between newspaper photographers and the Diggs-Lamuntti party, Maude L. Diggs was rearrested today charged with assault by A. Devinne Frank Ramsey, a friend of Diggs, also arrested yesterday in the same affair, was found guilty today of assault on R. H. Matthews and will be sentenced Monday.

Diggs became incensed yesterday because photographers attempted to snap his wife and mother, his father and aunts as they were leaving the federal building where Diggs is on trial under the Mann act.

C. W. COBB RELEASED UNDER $5,000 BOND

Waycross, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—Upon his arrival at Hazlehurst today, where he was given permission to go from Valdosta, C. W. Cobb, held for killing J. M. Crawford, at Manahan, in Charlton county ten days ago, was allowed to give a temporary bail of $5,000 till the committment will be held at Folkston Thursday. Orders in the case were signed by Judge Parker today.

The man killed by Cobb was one of four who attacked him as he was going to board a passenger train. Cobb was severely cut, and until the last few days was not considered out of danger.

BATTLE AGAINST BATS ENDS IN MANY DEATHS

Valdosta, Ga., August 16.—(Special.) More than a large barrel full of leather-winged bats which had taken possession of the attic in the home of James Hagan, in this city, were slaughtered yesterday in one set-to. They were literally thousands of the bats roosting in the attic, and a force of men with brooms killed most of them within an hour. Holes were cut in the roof to let in the light. This blinded the bats and the men then began the slaughter.

L. H. GLENN IS NAMED AS DEPUTY MARSHAL

Valdosta, Ga., August 16.—(Special.) L. H. Glenn, of Hoschton, Ga., has been appointed deputy United States marshal for this district to succeed R. L. Thomas, resigned. Mr. Glenn will make this city his headquarters, and is now here preparing to take over the office. He will probably remove his family to this city.

SLAYER OF JOSSEY IN JAIL AT MACON

Leesburg, Ga., August 16.—(Special.) Sheriff D. R. Moreland received a telegram from Macon today from Sheriff C. C. Barbee, of Albany, Ga., stating that Doc Mathis, alleged slayer of R. L. Jossey, was in jail in Macon. The sheriff and G. W. Wallace left at noon for Macon.

Pure Silk Boot Hose

A rare chance to buy your Fall supply of Silk Stockings for both day and evening wear. These Stockings are notable for the fine weaving of the pure silk threads, the splendidly reinforced feet, heels, toes and tops; strengthened in the very places that receive hard service. We have never seen better values—and, remember, there are all colors in this sale.

47c PAIR

J. M. High Co.

Atlanta's Best Store—the Store for the Masses

Monday We Will Sell 6 Spools J. & P. Coats' Cotton for 25c

Big Sale New Crepe Kimonos, Monday, $2.00 Values $1.50

The Remodeling of the Millinery Department Almost Completed

While chaos has been reigning during the past two weeks in this department, we have been closing out at less than cost all our Summer Millinery.

Tomorrow Everything Must Go at Even Lower Prices.

Choice of Large or Small Panamas, regardless of cost..... $1.98

Choice of any Shape in the house—the finest values..... 95c

New Felt Shapes will be shown Monday—$2.50 up.

One-Day Sale

Silk Petticoats New Fall Styles $1.98

Tomorrow, Monday, one day only, we offer on our second floor, a shipment of two hundred and fifty new Silk and Satin Petticoats in all the leading fall shades and black; latest, newest fall models. As long as they last. Special. $1.98

No Phone Orders, C. O. D.'s or Approvals.

Stirring Savings in Silks for Monday

French Failles Reduced

An importer turned these new Failles over to us at less than usual cost. Every new fall color in the lot. We turn them over to you Monday, yard..... 33c

85c and $1.00 Foulards

Choice of the entire stock of Shedwater and Shower-proof Foulards. Some of the season's best patterns and colors, to close—per yard..... 55c

Two Great Black Silk Bargains

98c Regular Prices $1.25 and $1.39 per yard. Satin finish, Black Paillette de Sole, 36 inches wide. Also High's celebrated Gold Medal Black Taffeta, full 36 inches, lovely chiffon finish. While they last, Monday, 98c per yard. 98c

Sale Lupins 48-inch Ratine

Ten big bolts of the best Ratine made. Monday we will sell $1.25 Ratine in the popular blues, yard..... 75c

All other shades in Ratine, regular $1.00 quality, will be closed out at, yard..... 65c

New "Black and White" Coatings

We opened yesterday just six bolts of new, smart Woolen 54-inch Tailorings and Coatings, from a great importer. Checks in all sizes from the tiny Shepherd's Checks to the big black and white blocks now so stylish.

at $1.25 per yard up

We Announce For Tomorrow An Exceptional Showing

Early Fall Suits

Suits that present so many new style features for fall 1913, so much of chic, original fashion, that they will amaze and delight Atlanta women who have to buy suits for girls going away to school or for their own use. They will be sure to appreciate the excellent workmanship displayed in every suit, no matter how low the price. See the very stunning suits at $29.75 such as any other house would price at $35. —Sizes for women 34 to 44. —Sizes for misses 14-16-18. —At $14.75, $19.75 $25.00, $29.75.

Of Tremendous Interest to Atlanta Women and Misses

Positively the Last Call

9 to 12 O'Clock Monday

All Linen Dresses, white and colors. Values to $12.50... $2.95

White Voile and Lingerie Dresses. Values to $12.50... $3.95

Voile, Lingerie and Linen Waists. Values to $2.50.... 77c

Charming Silk Dresses at $7.95 and $14.75

We want you to come in and let us show you these pretty and fascinating new fall garments. Absolutely the best values we ever had the pleasure of presenting to the ladies of Atlanta and vicinity.

Beautiful Messaline Dresses in white, black and colors, $15 to $20 values..... $7.95

Elegant Silk Eolienne Dresses in all colors, also in black for morning wear. $20.00 values. $14.75

Second Floor Bargains

School Dresses

All good styles, 6 to 14 years, $1.00 and $1.50 kinds..... 89c

Norfolk Wash Suits

Sizes 8 to 14 years,..... $1.50 up.
For Juniors 13, 15, 17.... $3.00 up.

Smart Coats and Reefers

For Children, Misses and Juniors— to close..... 1-4 off

Women's Drawers 25c Pr.

100 dozen Women's Cambric and Nainsook Drawers, new, fresh, fall styles, embroidery or lace trimmed. While they last..... 25c

75c Night Gowns 50c

Nice new Nainsook Gowns for girls going away to school. Also all ladies' sizes, latest Empire styles, neatly trimmed. While they last..... 50c

$1.25 Crepe Gowns 98c

Just received, new Phase Crepe and Serpentine Crepe Night Gowns, in plain and flowered effects —pinks, blues and whites. While they last..... 98c

$1.25 House Garments 98c

Just three dozen left of our dainty, cool lawn house garments, Kimonos and one-piece Dresses. Some have been $1.50 in price—to close Monday..... 98c

New Things, Also Special for Monday

Ladies' and Children's Patent Leather Belts, all colors..... 25c and 50c

Panama Hat Pins, Sterling Silver and Gold Top, two on card..... 50c

5-inch Pompadour Combs in shell, amber and black, 25c

All Leather and Beaded Bags 25 per cent off.

Gold Top Shirt Waist Sets, 3 Buttons and Bar Pin, for..... 50c

10c Bar Armour's Bath Soap, 7c bar, 3 for..... 20c

Lightweight Dress Shields, pair..... 10c

Six Spools Coats' Thread for..... 25c

Initial Stationery and Correspondence Cards, reduced to, box..... 25c

$3.00 Bailey Mesh Bags—for..... $1.98

Short Beads, coral, flesh color and pearl..... 50c

New White Kid Belts—25c, 50c, $1.00

Kirk's Fine Toilet Soap, 3 cakes in box, box... 10c

New Fall Ribbons, Brocade

August Blanket Sale

Hotels, boarding houses, homes and also young folks going away to school should take advantage of the reductions throughout the entire stock. From the lowest to the highest-priced merchandise, everything is reduced for this week.

70c Sheets 59c

High's Special 81x90 Sheets, seamless, with deep hems; 59c each.

Pillow Cases 11c

42x36 and 45x36 Pillow Cases with deep hems; 11c each.

$1.25 Spreads $1.00

Extra large Crochet Spreads in six designs for choice at $1.00 each.

$4.50 Blankets $3.50

Excellent Blankets for school use, size 60x80, all colors of plaids, at $3.50 pair.

$5.00 Blankets $3.98

10-4 Wool Blankets, pink, blue, tan and red plaids, at $3.98 pair.

$7.50 Blankets $5.00

A special purchase of white blankets and plaid blankets, 11-4 sizes, at $5.00 pair.

Remnants Table Linens

and odd half dozens of Napkins--

¼, ⅓ and ½ Off

Such Selling of House Furnishings Has Never Been Known in Atlanta

These most important sales of the entire year are now attracting hundreds of thrifty buyers.

August Furniture Sale

20 to 33⅓ Per Cent Off

Choice of entire stock. Not one piece held in reserve, and we offer the courtesy of divided payments.

Rug Sale

9x12 New Fall Brussels Rugs, Oriental Patterns. Monday..... $10.00

9x12 New Fall Velvet Rugs; beautiful line of colors..... $16.50

9x12 New Fall Axminster Rugs, Oriental Patterns. Special..... $18.75

50c Hassocks 39c

Covered with Velvet and Brussels carpeting; big variety for choice at 39c each.

20c and 25c Curtain Nets 15c yd.

20 bolts fine cable and novelty nets, also beautiful colored effects in curtain Swisses—to close Monday, 15c yard.

New Scrims and Cretonnes for side and over draperies, at special prices

Mosquito Nets at Lowest Prices

All styles in ceiling and spring nets to fasten to the bedstead, also nets for baby carriages and beds.

J. M. HIGH COMPANY | Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled | J. M. HIGH COMPANY

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.

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The Political Rights of Women

MRS. MARY L. McLENDON, Editor

President Georgia Woman's Suffrage Association

Years ago that fearless woman, Helen Gardner, declared:

"Nowhere in all nature is the mere fact of sex made a reason for fixing inequality of liberty, for subjugation, for subordination and for determined inferiority of opportunity in education, in acquirement, in position—in a word, in freedom. Nowhere until we reach man!"

Thirty-five years after we find the same state of affairs existing for woman is still considered man's inferior although three-fourths of the church members are women, while more than three-fourths of the inmates of prisons and other places of detention are men and boys. Women are not considered worthy to act as delegates in the great deliberative meetings of the church or to administer the sacraments, or to preach the gospel except in a few of the newer and more progressive churches.

But women are counted in the representation of the churches as well as in both state and national governments, and they are assessed so much for being permitted to be so counted.

The negro slaves in the south fifty years ago were counted the same way, and we had many congressmen in those days who were indebted to the negro and the women (non-voters) for their places and power.

The Power of the Ballot!

When the negro men were enfranchised by the passage of the fifteenth amendment to the United States constitution they left the woman, both white and colored, far in the rear, and are their political superiors today. These negro men are treated with respect and consideration in the south today. They are written about and talked of as Mr. So and So. Bishop and So, while the negro women who teach are not designated as Miss or Mrs. So and So in the newspapers when the list of public school teachers are published. If these negro women school teachers had the ballot every one of them would have Miss or Mrs. prefixed to their names. This may appear unimportant, but it serves to illustrate the power of the ballot in a simple, homely way.

Who works any harder than the housewives of the United States of America?

Nobody!

But housewives are not to be counted in the United States census, and the enumerators have been so instructed. Housewives do not come under what "Uncle Sam says, and only 'gainful occupations' can be recorded in the statistics of the United States census bureau.

Now why not have a law to force men to pay housewives a living wage, and an eight-hour day for work which is indispensable? Justice demands this, but the men who monopolize the ballot considers it to be their privilege to keep the women down just as they did the negro men in days gone by. This system and standard of inequality for women, fostered by both church and state, is largely responsible for woman's inequality before the law, and everywhere else with man. If the church would move in this matter the women would stand a living chance with men in their pursuit of life, liberty and happiness, for the church in all its attitude toward any movement has a wonderful influence on government.

Years ago that wonderful man, Canon Charles Kingsley, said: "This will never be a good world for women until the last remnant of the canon law is civilized from the face of the earth," and Lord Brougham in Parliament declared: "The common law of England is a disgrace to Christianity and the civilization of the nineteenth century." In 1837 he said the English laws concerning women were such a bad state that he dared not appeal one of them because so vile were they, as soon as the ablest lawyers came to them he believed the most of them would crumble away, and most of the human relations would be left without a law.

As the laws of the United States are largely copied from the old English laws, which Lord Brougham so strongly condemned, we dare say that he was right in his day and generation. This is one of the things that Theodore Roosevelt thought of when he said: "There are many injustices from which women suffer which can only be removed by the use of the ballot."

Age of Consent in Georgia.

The W. C. T. U. the Woman's Suffrage association and the Woman's clubs of Georgia have been trying since 1887 to have the age of consent raised from ten years to twenty-one years in Georgia. How have they succeeded? Not at all, because they have no political powers.

Hon. R. R. Blackburn introduced a bill at the last session to raise the age to twenty-one years also, and women cannot vote in Tennessee either. In all the "free states" the first thing women do is to see that the girls are protected as far as laws can protect anybody.

Votes for Women

Will change the status of things very much, as it has in the ten states and one territory where women have equal rights with men. There are eighteen southern states in the union where mothers are now co-guardians with the fathers of their children. The court has been called to push to-date to the women of this simple act of justice.

This law gives mothers and fathers equal jurisdiction over their children. How is it in Georgia? Consider the case of Mrs. Mary W. Zachry v. Julian J. Zachry. The father is entitled to the custody of his children, just as the law says, "clear and strong proof can be given of his unfitness." And the law and the church and society has a different standard of morals for man and woman. What would be unpardonable in the woman, would be condoned in the man.

Judge Henry C. Hammond (suffragist), says: "The court expressly refrains from discussing the natural rights of the mother—in law they do not exist."

That is to say Mrs. Zachry has by Georgia law no right of possession whatever of her children, although she has suffered and almost died to bring them into this world to give the man who promised to love, cherish and protect her the power to wring her heart and blight her life by stealing the child. He did not want the baby, because it would be too much trouble to himself.

Votes for women would stop all such meanness as has been manifested in Mrs. Zachry's and young Mrs. Tillman's cases as well as in thousands of others not considered worthy of mention, because of the obscurity of the people who suffered.

Pensioning Mothers.

Eighteen states now have laws pensioning mothers. They are: Illinois, California, Colorado, Washington, Utah, South Dakota, Idaho, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire and Oregon. Wisconsin's governor will sign the bill very soon and Governor Sulzer, of New York, has appointed two women members of a commission to inquire into the practicability of pensions for widows in New York state. The Mothers' Pension Fund is $700,000 each year, Pennsylvania has $200,000, and Missouri's is less than $1,000,000 with it had been spending each year for the institutional care of children. Within two or three years nearly every state in the union will have decided that widows and deserted mothers shall have the help from the state if it is necessary to keep the children in the homes with their mothers to care for them. In Kansas when a man deserts his wife and children, he is arrested and forced to work and his wages go to the wife and children. The two laws will work beautifully together to preserve the home, which anti-suffrage's claim will be disrupted when women vote.

How a California Citizen Lost Her Vote.

Mrs. Ethel Coope McKenzie, of San Francisco, married a Scotchman and the state supreme court decided August 1 that the San Francisco election commissioners were acting according to law when they refused to let her vote in a late election. It was decided that Mrs. McKenzie is no longer a citizen of California because she married a subject of King George of England, who had not forsworn his allegiance and was not a citizen of the United States.

If the right of the male to vote is at present determined by standards wholly inconsistent with our national law, the right of the female to vote may be determined by practically no standards at all. Under the present laws, the naturalization of women follows that of their husbands and fathers. Women citizens of the ten "free" states can and are deprived of their votes by their marriage to aliens, but immigrant women may be immediately enfranchised and vote if they marry male citizens of the "free" states. Their citizenship is retained, even though they may be divorced, if they still continue to live in the United States and in states where women have the vote supreme court decided August 1 that the San Francisco election commissioners were acting according to law when they refused to let her vote in a late election. It was decided that Mrs. McKenzie is no longer a citizen of California because she married a subject of King George of England, who had not forsworn his allegiance and was not a citizen of the United States.

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There are leading immigrant states. It is absolutely necessary that a better standard for the naturalization of women be adopted in the interest of fairness toward women. Why should the old-time prejudices and unfair laws be allowed to militate against the rights and privileges of women who are to the manor born, and make citizenship dependent on that of their husbands and fathers? Another and the unfairest form of the whole proceeding and we feel sure that the brave women of the free states will never consent to it, political and legal status are made equal with that of men whether native born or alien, who had the unfairness to be naturalized.

There are more important reasons regarding the fundamental principles of our government than the negroes and women of the south.

Men v. Women.

We have been treated to an illuminating illustration of the fact that the average man considers women by the flip-pant standard in which members of the minority legislature have sought to dismiss the Home for Wayward Girls. Nobody was surprised when Senator W. W. Stark, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, declared to cut out $10,000 from the girls' appropriation. Everybody knows he was a fine swimmin, first, last and all the time.

He is known as the man who made it the attempt to keep the women suffragists from using the senate building for the purpose of advocating the complete enfranchisement of women. He said he was not in favor of it, because these people had no right for women to be His disciples. He (Stark) would have selected a woman to fill Linda Harrold's place, if he had been home then.

We are constrained to believe that he has had such an unfortunate experience with women that he cannot differentiate from disobedient girls who he has been hurt. Yet he could not refrain from accepting the position of senator, by which he proved he is looking after the interests of all the people both male and female of the senatorial district which has thereby been disenfranchised.

He should remember that a woman did not betray our Master, a woman did not deny Him as Peter did. Womanhood should not be judged by even a suggestion that one of them would sell the girls in place.

That there are wayward girls in Georgia is largely the fault of wayward men. We do not live with their own mothers and sisters, and look upon woman as made for man's use and abuse.

The truth is, man, as a rule, are accustomed to think of women whom they have classed in the same with lunatics, criminals, idiots, paupers, misnamed aliens, that it is not very surprising that this man Stark should have declared:

"That this measure (the Home for Wayward Girls) were made the law, next year would cause committees urging the state to take care of cats and dogs as well as girls."

Nobody denies that the Georgia legislature takes care of the dogs, and all because the voters tell them they have to do so. That is the way men look upon women, and this odium will remain until a law is enacted by a Georgia legislature which will give the women of Georgia an equal chance with the men, and if Georgia voters will not do their duty, then the United States constitution will be

GEORGIA BRANCH

National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations

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Clubs Are Urged to Appoint Strong Legislative Committees

With the closing of the 1913 session of the legislature we should feel proud that the spell of forty-four years has been broken and the state no longer discriminates against her country teachers. Now we are assured we are progressing in our evolution when we reason from the basis of society; and recognize the value of the state's most valuable assistants, towards a higher civilization—the competent country teacher who carries inspiration to both the child and the home.

While the mother's congress has been interested in many special bills we were glad for the great question of tax reform to have precedence over all others, that our progress should no longer be impelled and now that the basis is adjusted we feel sure the various interests pertaining to child welfare will be intelligently and conscientiously considered by this new body of men next year.

In our efforts to further the interest of child welfare in Georgia the mothers congress has been actively working for four bills: the kindergarten, vital statistics, revision of state health laws and for defective and delinquent children. Perhaps the one reating the widest interest this session was the kindergarten bill, as it was a permissive bill, purely optional with each county or district, and no appropriation involved. Much enthusiasm over the state was shown in this bill and a large delegation from different parts of the state were present to speak in its behalf before the committee.

It was unanimously passed by the educational committee of the senate, was referred to the same committee of the house and was discussed at three sessions. At the first and third sessions of the house committee a large number of ladies were present, both for and against the bill, and it was lost by one vote and a minority report was filed and the bill rests with the rules committee to be taken up next session.

The vital statistics bill was read, but never reached the committee.

Mr. Ellis' bill to revise the laws of the state board of health was passed by committee unanimously and with the rules committee will be heard next session.

The bill for defective and delinquent children called for an appropriation, and for this reason was held over for another year.

Much educational work for each of these bills has been done, and now, as Mother's clubs and Parent-Teacher association are making out their programs for the coming year, it is hoped each club will have a strong committee on legislation and will outline an active campaign to begin work with the representatives now, and continue it while they are at home.

Fourth International Hygiene Congress Meets August 25th

Much interest centers in the fourth international congress on school hygiene, which will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., August 25-30. This is the initial meeting for the congress. In 1907 they met in Nuremberg, Paris, in 1907; London, 1910.

This will be the first time woman has been heard in this congress, but this time she will be an important factor, as every woman organization is asked to send delegates.

The foremost authorities in the world will read papers and take part in discussions. This congress has to do with the mental, moral and physical of school children.

Parmer President Eliot, of Harvard is the president of this congress. He is expected many from our state will be present.

Those who register in person at this congress will be listed in the publication proceedings under the following headings:

(a) Associate members.
(b) Members.
(c) Delegate members.
(d) Delegates who are not members.

II. Such special rates as are allowed by the railroads in Buffalo and to all who register provided in each case the individual has met the requirements laid down by the railroads.

III. The proceedings will be sent gratis, to (b) and (c). These proceedings will be ready for distribution early in the winter.

IV. Registration during congress week may be secured at the Hotel Iroquois. A record of that registration will be filed under (a), (b), (c) and (d) as above.

V. A registration card will reach you in later mail. Fill out and present that card personally at the registration bureau as soon as you conveniently can after your arrival in Buffalo.

VI. Your registration will secure for you:

(a) The final bulletin.
(b) The final schedule of the program.
(c) Such other literature as we may have for distribution.
(d) A badge.
(e) A permit from certain railroads on return tickets issued by them.
(f) A record in the proceedings.

VII. Your registration will secure for the executive committee:

(a) A record of your attendance at the congress.
(b) Your Buffalo address.
(c) Your home address.

THOMAS A. STORET,
College of the City of New York
New York city, August 6, 1913.

The Longest Sentence.

(From The New York Mail.)

The English papers are running a competition in the citation of long sentences—famous long sentences in the works of great writers. It is claimed that this one from Ruskin holds the record up to date:

"If it be true—and it can scarcely be disputed—that nothing has been for centuries consecrated by public admiration, without possessing in a high degree some kind of sterling excellence, it is not because the average intellect and feeling of the majority of the public are competent in any way to distinguish what is really excellent, but because all erroneous opinion is insensibly stable, communicate themselves gradually from mind to mind, and, acting lower as they extend wider, until they leaven the whole lump and rule by absolute authority, even where the grounds and reasons for them cannot be understood. On this the partial victory of what is consistent over what is vascillating, depends the reputation of all that is great in art and literature."

But this certainly cannot be the longest sentence on record. It is a mere lack-a-daisical specimen of it compared with the celebrated "hypothetical question" which was submitted to Counsel Delmas in the Thaw murder trial.

A Crab's Housemaid.

The common hermit crab keeps a housemaid to clean out his house. When he first starts life this particular species of crab hustle for some large abandoned shell in which he can live at ease, rent free. He usually chooses a large whelk shell, and introduces a large seaworm, belonging to what is known as the "nereis" family, and which grows to a length of 6 or 8 inches, to keep the interior of the shell clean. The crab feeds heartily on sea creatures that wander carelessly into the shell, and throws the indigestible parts of them about the floor. The nereis worm promptly consumes these remains, and keeps the shell as clean as a new pin.

Keely Company's

Mid-August sale of linens and foreign wash novelties

At savings of from 10% to 25%

Included in the assortment are table linens, bed linens, scarfs and centerpieces, towels, hemstitched and initial linens, also foreign and domestic washables—some of which are featured below.

Cool fabrics for hot summer days

This popular price section of our wash goods department is always busy, and due of course to values offered.

49c floral voile for, yd.	19c
49c silk crepe for, yd.	19c
29c silk voile for, yd.	19c
50c French batiste for, yd.	19c
35c corded poplins for, yd.	19c
69c French organdie for, yd.	19c
85c French batiste for, yd.	19c
49c silk mull for, yd.	19c
39c emb'd swiss for, yd.	19c
35c French pique for, yd.	19c
39c wash tussahs for, yd.	19c
35c English crepe for, yd.	19c
30c French percale for, yd.	19c
25c crepe plisse for, yd.	19c
30c English madras for, yd.	19c
25c corded poplins for, yd.	19c
25c colored corduroys for, yard	19c

A sale of Irish damask cloths

Just received, from one of the best and oldest of the Irish manufacturers, a shipment of fine cloths. These cloths are woven—and bleached the same today as fifty years ago—and shall be included in our mid-August sale on Monday.

2x2 yds. $3.50 each — 2x4 yds. $7.00 each
2x2 1-2 yds. $4.38 each — 2x2 1-4 yds. $7.88 each
2x3 yds. $5.25 each — 2x5 yds. $8.75 each
2x3 1-2 yds. $6.12 each — 2x6 yds. $10.50 each

Napkins to match

22 in. square $5.00 doz. — 24 in. square $5.75 doz.
26 in. square $6.50 doz.

August sale of bed spreads

81x90 in. extra size crochet spreads, each	$1.00
81x90 in. extra size crochet spreads, each	$1.25
88x90 in. scalloped crochet spreads, each	$2.50
88x90 in. hemmed crochet spreads, each	$2.25
90x100 in. fringed Marseilles spreads, each	$4.39
90x100 in. scalloped Marseilles spreads, each	$4.39
74x90 in scalloped [twin bed size], each	$3.50

August sale of household linens

At worth while savings

Irish damask "Keely Special" bleached on Irish meadows, yard	$1.00
72-inch extra heavy grass bleached Irish damask, pansy and Fleur de Lis design, yard	$1.50
63-inch silver bleached loom damask, extra weight, very special, yard	50c
70-inch silver bleached damask, extra weight, satin finish, all pure linen, $1.00 value, at yard	85c
70-inch mercerized damask, extra value, snow white bleached; special, yard	50c
68-inch round scalloped cloths, best quality of all linen damask; pansy, scroll and carnation designs, each	$4.00
72-inch round scalloped cloths, poppy and Fleur de Lis design, ea.	$5.00
45x36-inch all linen hemstitched pillow cases, Irish manufacture, each	49c
Hand-embroidered pillow cases, 45x36-inch in a beautiful quality of Irish hand work, pair	$1.75
45x36-inch all linen pillow cases, hemstitched ends, special, pair	$1.75
Stamped pillow cases, 45x36-inch, all linen; very pretty patterns in this lot, pair	$1.25
72x96-inch hemstitched all linen sheets; very special value, pair	$4.89
90x96-inch hemstitched all linen Austrian sheets, extra heavy, extra length, each	$3.19
Hand-embroidered sheets, on fine Irish linen, very pretty designs of Irish hand work; special, each	$12.50

Wash goods in mid-August reduction

In the tabulation below you will find a group of very worthy fabrics, both of foreign and domestic origin. All will be conveniently arranged on center tables for your easy choosing on Monday.

25c value floral printed crepes, yard	17 1-2c
29c value Gloria woven voile, yard	19c
39c value English shirtings, yard	25c
35c value Dirago cotton foulards, yard	25c
39c value silk and cotton foulards, yard	29c
50c value silk marquisette, yard	35c
50c value floral French crepes, yard	39c
50c value floral French voile, yard	39c
50c value French bordered batiste, yard	39c
50c value woven French crepe, yard	39c
50c colored French pique, yard	39c
50c value Scotch ginghams, yard	39c
69c value silk and cotton poplins, yard	50c
69c value woven silk stripe crepe, yard	50c
69c value silk stripe voile, yard	50c
69c value Bulgar silk poplins, yard	50c

A sale of napkins

14-inch silver bleached H. S. tea napkins, each	10c
17-inch bleached damask napkins, a good value, doz.	$1.00
20-inch Irish damask napkins, extra value, doz.	$1.25
23-inch Irish damask napkins; all linen, fully bleached, doz.	$2.25
23-inch Irish damask napkins, extra heavy, all linen, $5.00 values, doz.	$3.69
15-inch pure white tea napkins, hemstitched, doz.	$5.00
24-inch hemstitched napkins; Austrian damask; full bleached, doz.	$6.50
24-inch satin finish Irish damask napkins, special, doz.	$6.50
Extra size damask napkins, 26 inches, all pure linen, special doz.	$6.95
14-inch genuine Irish hand emb'd tea napkins, doz.	$8.50

Keely Company

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.

Vol. XLVI.—No. 62. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1913. Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly. Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 2 cents.

Society

ROME, GA.

Tuesday evening the young men of the dancing set tendered Miss Josephine Johnson, the guest of Miss Margaret Hamilton, a dance at the Country club as a farewell courtesy, the honoree departing for her home in Gadsden the following day.

Mrs. J. L. Davenport entertained at a watermelon cutting Tuesday evening for her young guests, the Misses Powell, of Athens, Ga.

Miss Mary Sims Eakes honored her house party guest, Miss Pauline Mallett, of Jackson, Ga., and Miss Virginia Butler, of Madison, the guest of Miss Minna Burney, with a photo play party Monday evening, six couples constituting the congenial company. After enjoying the interesting production of **James Hackett** in "Prisoner of Zenda," **the merry party** repaired to the hostess' home for delicious refreshments.

Much interest centered in the marriage Tuesday of Mrs. Lucy Young Henderson and Mr. John R. Hawkins, the ceremony solemnized in Cedartown. After a tour east Mr. Hawkins brings his bride to Rome, where she is much admired, and will be a most welcomed acquisition to the social and club life of Rome.

The reunion of the Walters family at Hermitage brought a number of guests to Rome. Among the vast company Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Walters and two interesting children, Walter P. and Katherine, of Decatur, linger to spend a week with Mr. Walters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walters.

Mrs. S. P. Maner, of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of her son, Mr. Rosser Maner. Mrs. Leon Porter will be at home for Mrs. Maner Thursday afternoon, and on Monday Mrs. Eldridge Maner will compliment her guest with a tea at "White Gables," the home of Mrs. Maner's mother, on Summerville pike.

Misses Carolyn and Elizabeth Burney, in courtesy to Mrs. Frank Burney, of Waynesboro, entertained a coterie of friends at euchre Thursday morning.

Miss Mary Sims Eakes was hostess again on Wednesday morning at a "500" party, bidding a number of her married and unmarried friends to meet Miss Mallett.

Miss Cora Neal returned Wednesday from a pleasant stay in the Sapphire country of North Carolina.

Mrs. Gordon Harrison, of Savannah, is spending this week with Mrs. Caldwell Porter.

Miss Gladys McClain is visiting Mrs. Stewart Wright, at Wright's Springs, near Lafayette.

Miss Gladys Willingham is visiting relatives at Mentone.

Misses Georgia Word and Addie Lou Lacy returned Wednesday from Baltimore, where they studied piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hale left Saturday for a trip east, going to New York, Boston and other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hight have gone to visit the Sullivan and Hight family, who are summering at Dixie Cabin, in Canada.

Mrs. Graham Wright is the guest of friends in North Carolina.

Miss Evelyn Byrd, of Central America, is the guest of Mrs. L. A. Dean.

Miss Margaret Lea is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. I. Graves.

SOCIAL CIRCLE, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Upshaw, of Atlanta, are guests of Mrs. Emory Herndon.

Mrs. James Wiley and Miss Maud Mobley are at Horseshoe, N. C.

Mrs. Presley Stanton and daughter, Miss Kathleen, left Friday for Tallulah and the mountains of north Georgia.

Miss Jessie Gunter is spending the week-end in Rosemont.

Miss Lizzie Kate Mobley spent a few days last week in Atlanta.

Miss Bertice Phillips and Mary Dean Cook are visiting Miss Allene Phillips, of Monroe.

Mrs. Tom Stanton has returned from Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Freeman and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brooks attended camp meeting at Indian Springs last week.

Miss Denie Abercrombie, of Jersey, is the guest of Mrs. Will Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller are spending some time at Franklin, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley, Miss Jessie Gunter and Mrs. Marion Duval motored over to Indian Springs for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher Spearman arrived Thursday from a delightful trip to Isle of Palms, and will spend a few days with Mrs. Ed Knox before returning to their home in Anniston, Ala.

CARROLLTON, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bass and baby have returned from Piedmont Springs, Ala.

Miss Helen Long left on Monday for Cordova, Ala., to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Francis M. Long.

Miss Mary Long was the delightful hostess of an automobile party on Tuesday afternoon, inviting seven girls and boys to meet Miss Lucile Tallmadge, of Forsyth. After a very enjoyable ride, lovely refreshments were served.

Misses Clio and Kathaleen Almand entertained very charmingly Monday afternoon, the guest of the occasion being their visitor, Miss Mary Lou Tucker, of Conyers, Ga. Twenty people were invited to meet Miss Tucker.

Miss Mary Long left on Friday for Bonclair, near Springs, Ala., going from there to Morristown, Tenn., on an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Holderness, Misses Claire Holderness and Carolina Stewart and Sidney Holderness, Jr., form a congenial party who left on Monday for a visit to New York, Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Stewart and Miss Katherine Stewart, of Atlanta, motored to Carrollton on Friday, and were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stewart.

Miss Lucile Talmadge, of Forsyth, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hilton Tyra, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stewart are recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Stewart, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bass, Mrs. Mandeville Long and Mrs. Buford Boyd motored to Atlanta on Tuesday, returning to Carrollton on Thursday.

THOMASTON, GA.

Mrs. J. W. McDaniel on Tuesday morning entertained a number of her friends in honor of her sister, Mrs. Lorick Wheeless, of Williamson.

The announcement of the Britt-Ellington engagement is of much social interest to Thomaston. Miss Britt is a handsome blonde, and possesses many admirable traits of character, which have endeared her to a wide circle of friends. She is a graduate of B. E. Lee institute, also a student of Agnes Scott college. Mr. Ellington came to Thomaston seven years ago and by his strong worth and ability won for himself an enviable reputation in business circles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardy spent the week-end in Barnesville.

Mrs. A. M. McKenzie is the guest of Mrs. A. P. Dixon at Woodbury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jenkins, Anna Bella and Sarah will motor to Atlanta for the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Williamson are spending ten days at Chalybeate Springs.

The friends of Judge J. E. F. Matthews are sympathizing with him in the death of his niece, Miss Gussie Matthews, of Gainesville.

Misses Adel and Mabel Bayne and Master Walter Pasley, of Atlanta, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bayne this week.

COLUMBUS, GA.

Columbus social circles sustain a distinct loss in the removal to Atlanta of Mrs. Cornelia Bacon Osburn, who will make her permanent residence in that city. For the past year she has been in charge of the social department of The Columbus Enquirer-Sun and has conducted it in a bright and attractive manner. Her successor is Miss Annie Belle Redd.

Miss Sallie Crawford, Mrs. Reese Crawford and Mrs. Crawford Jenkins have returned from an extended western trip.

Several delightful entertainments were given this week in honor of Miss Madolin Pemberton, of Chattanooga. Miss Ina Russell, of Winder, and Miss Thelma Wright, of Kibbee, the house guests of Miss Susie Perkins.

Miss Alice Beard is the guest of Miss Jessie Berry, at Sylacauga, Ala.

Judge and Mrs. A. S. Gilbert and children and Mrs. Frances Howard are at Highland Lake, club, in North Carolina.

Mr and Mrs Marshall Wellborn and little son are in New York.

Mrs. Walter Hodgson has returned to Athens, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scarborough.

Miss Nell Dimon has returned from Warm Springs.

Miss Brick Miller is visiting Mrs. A. P. Wooten at Buena Vista.

Mrs. Edwin H. Sims and children will spend the remainder of August in the North Carolina mountains.

Mrs. T. T. Miller, Mrs. Paul Miller and Miss Frances Miller are at Warm Springs.

Mrs. William H. Dismukes and children, Mrs. Mildred Patterson Turner, Miss Aylmer Pearce and Miss Mabel Pearce are at Swainsanoa, N. C.

Miss Edna Crawford has returned from Atlanta, where she was a guest at Miss Mary Murphy's house party.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Schuler are at Isle of Palms.

Miss Annie May Lawson has returned to Columbia, S. C., after a visit to Mrs. Henry Baldwin.

Miss Caroline Roberts has been receiving pleasant attentions while visiting in Richmond, Va. She will spend some time in North Carolina before returning home.

PORTER-KITCHENS.

Dublin, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—The marriage of Miss Julia Porter, of Danville, and Mr. C. G. Kitchens, of Dublin, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, near Danville, Tuesday afternoon last, in the presence of a number of friends and relatives of the two young people. Rev. T. Bright performed the ceremony just a few minutes before 2 o'clock.

The party filed into the parlor to the wedding march played by Mrs. J. C. Chanler, of Swainsboro. First came the matron of honor, Mrs. E. E. Smith, of Birmingham, Ala. Following her came little Miss Melissa Porter, niece of the bride, ringbearer, and then followed the bride and groom together.

Immediately after the ceremony a luncheon was served the guests. Miss Ruth Porter served punch on the veranda, both before and after the ceremonies.

Griffin Matron and Babe

Photo by Bell.

Mrs. E. A. Osborne, of Griffin, Ga., and her son, E. A. Osborne, Jr.

Summer-Spoiled Skin Removed by Absorption

(From Home Queen.)

As undue summer exposure usually leaves an undesirable surface of tan, dust or grease, often freckles, that it would seem more sensible to remove such surface than to hide it with cosmetics. There's nothing better for this than ordinary mercolized wax, which actually absorbs an unwholesome complexion. The thin layer of surface skin is itself absorbed, gently and gradually, so there's no inconvenience and no detention indoors. Just spread the wax lightly over the entire face at bedtime and bathe clean in the morning with warm water. If you will get one ounce of mercolized wax at the drug store and use for a week or so, you may expect marked improvement daily. When the underlying skin is wholly in view your complexion will be a marvel of youthful purity and beautiful whiteness.

Don't let those summer wrinkles worry you; worry will breed more wrinkles. Better to banish them by bathing the face in a solution of powdered saxolite, 1 oz. dissolved in ½ pint witch hazel. Used daily for awhile this will be found wonderfully effective.—(Adv.)

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Iced Teas at 85c dozen—Monday—China Department.

This Cheerful Message From the Store Where Weather Makes No Difference

I Say! Isn't It Hot?

Yes, but what's the use of wasting strength and making ourselves hotter by hot talk?

A Few Cooling Thoughts

Study to be unhurried, unflurried and not easily provoked.

Pay out gold coins of gentle speech as change for another's half-manners or rough bruske speech.

Spend few words, but be generous with quiet cheerfulness, patience and serenity, little thoughtful courtesies and good nature.

Smiles are red roses along the way.

Besides good fresh air, ample spaces, lofty ceilings, unincumbered aisles and no dark corners or blind alleys—

Our stocks are large and conveniently arranged.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

A Peep at the New Autumn Skirts

Of fine wools; that doesn't need to be said. But also of beautiful silks; brocaded messaline, moire and charmeuse. Draped styles in many novel effects, with broad plaited girdles and sashes. Many black silk skirts are prettily trimmed with black jet buttons.

Black silk Skirts are $12.50 and $15.

Fine wool poplin and whipcord Skirts, in black, are $10.

New plaid, tiered and draped Skirts in smart combined colors, are $12.50.

Bedford cord Skirts in colors and black are $6.75.

Two Popular Rugs at Lower Prices Monday

Very soon, the replacing of summer floor coverings with winter ones will call for new Rugs.

These in new styles for fall are specially priced for Monday.

9x12 seamless tapestry Brussels Rugs, in neat, all-over effects, greens, reds, rose and browns; new patterns. They are priced here regularly at $15—for this sale at $12.50 each.

$25 Axminsters—size 9x12 feet—are priced for Monday at $21.50.

A Special Sale of Gloves

16-button Chamoisette Gloves, white and natural shade, at 50c pair.

69c pair for 75c silk Gloves; white and black; 16-button length.

$3.00 chamois Gloves at $1.98; 16-button length—white and natural shade, 5½ and 5¾ sizes only.

Black gauze-lisle hose for Women, at 25c pair.

New Jersey Top Silk Petticoats at $3.98

These Jersey-top Petticoats are in great demand, because they best meet the requirements of present fashions in skirts and dresses. Soft, clinging, perfect fitting; the flounce is of soft messaline; all fashionable colors and black, at $3.98.

New Fall Suits for Women

Including beautiful Novelty Suits. Only a few of each, for nobody who buys such suits wants to run the risk of their being duplicated. The lustrous zibelines and velours de laine are rich and beautiful, the sort of thing one delights in when the autumn tang gets in the air.

The bronze greens, dark blues, lovely silvery taupe shades, rich plum, wine red, mahogany and russet brown are among the favored shades.

The Suits are of various types, among them strictly tailored, demi-tailored and dressy models.

The demi-tailored types are of simple design, but touched up with trimmings on collar, cuffs and revers and with the vests which are coming into vogue.

The Coats are all in cutaway style, 36 to 38 inches long in the back. On account of the popularity of vests, many of the jackets are cut away sharply in front, so that they appear quite short.

As for the skirts, they are draped—most of them—enough to seem almost voluminous, till you see them on; then they fall into slender, clinging silhouette.

New Crepe de Chine Dresses

There is something indescribable about the charm of the new crepe Dresses, just in. One wonders whether it is their richness and beauty of coloring, their superb materials, or the delightful trimming ideas. Perhaps it is the combined whole. Soft shimmering crepes in the new shades: Strawberry, mahogany, russet, silvery taupe, leather, Nell rose and new blues. Crepe de chine, Canton crepe, Ottoman crepe and so on through the range of soft silky fabrics.

We want to show you all the new and beautiful dresses here. We believe you will be delighted.

Monday—A Sale of Linens That Will Surely Please Housekeepers

August is the preparatory month in the Linen store—a season of transition when we dig into stocks and dispose of the short lots that have become (to us) "detrimentals," but which are as good to the housekeeper as though from full stocks.

Here Are Some Items of Unusual Interest for Monday.

Table Linens

Double satin Damask, beautiful patterns, new, fresh, in perfect condition—only nine pieces, bought for special selling; regular $1.50 value, priced for this sale at $1.07 yard.

22-inch Napkins to match some of the patterns, at $2.75—worth $3.50 dozen.

Finished Cloths at Special Prices

$5.00 Cloths at $3.50—extra size—81x81 inches, of double satin damask, bordered all 'round.

Same cloths as above, size 90x90 inches, at $5.00 Monday instead of $7.50.

Same in 90x108-inch size at $6.50 instead of $10.

20-inch Napkins to match some patterns at $2.75 instead of $3.50 dozen.

Round Cloths With Scalloped Edges

Handsome damask cloths with scalloped edges.

68-inch size, round, at $3.25.

72-inch size, round, at $3.75 and $4.50 each.

81-inch size, round, at $5.00.

72-inch size, square, at $4.50.

Hemstitched Sets

Cloth and One Dozen Napkins to Match

$7.00 Set at $5.50—64x82-inch cloth, with 18-inch Napkins to match.

$7.50 Set at $5.75—64x86-inch cloth, with 18-inch Napkins to match.

$8.00 Set at $6.25—64x104-inch cloth, with 18-inch Napkins to match.

$8.50 Set at $6.50—66x104-inch cloth, with 18-inch Napkins to match.

$9.00 Set at $7.25—70x80-inch cloth 20-inch Napkins.

$10 Set at $8.00—70x105-inch cloth, with 20-inch Napkins to match.

Napkins

Very fine double satin damask Napkins, plain, with band border, for hemstitch and monogram work; 16-inch size, $3.50 dozen; 20-inch size, $4.00 dozen.

Plain damask Napkins, with satin damask border; 20-inch size, $2.75 dozen.

Mercerized cotton Napkins, of beautiful quality and finish, at 85c dozen; 18-inch size.

One Towel Special

Hemmed Turkish Bath Towels; 21x43-inch size; regular 20c value at 16c each.

Bed Linens

Cases, Sheets, Spreads

Salem Cases, 42x36 inches, at 14c instead of 18c each.

"King" Cases, Pequot quality; 42x36 inches, at 15c instead of 18c each.

"Wearwell" Cases, 42x36 inches, at 16c instead of 18c each.

Utica Cases, 42x36 inches, at 18c instead of 20c each.

Salem Cases, 45x36 inches, at 18c instead of 20c each.

"King" Cases, Pequot quality, 45x36 inches, at 18c instead of 20c each.

Mohawk Cases, 45x36 inches, at 18c instead of 20c each.

Utica Cases, 45x36 inches, at 20c instead of 22½c each.

"Bestyet" Cases, 45x38 inches; special at 15c each.

Mohawk Cases, 50x36 inches, at 20c instead of 23½c each.

Mohawk hemstitched Cases, 45x36 inches, at 21c instead of 25c each.

Utica hemstitched Cases, 45x36 inches, at 25c instead of 29c each.

Sheets

Pequot Sheets, cot size—54x90 inches, at 59c instead of 65c each.

Pequot, 63x90 size, at 67c instead of 75c each.

Utica, 63x99 size, at 73c instead of 85c each.

"Armorside"—2-piece Sheets, 76x90 size, at 59c instead of 59c each.

"Portland," 72x99, extra length—special at 69c each.

"Portland," 81x90 size—special at 69c each.

Androscoggin, 81x90 size, at 63c instead of 75c each.

Mohawk, 81x90 size, at 73c instead of 80c each.

"Bestyet," 90x90 size, at 69c instead of 75c each.

Salem, 90x90 size, at 73c instead of 80c each.

Pepperell, 90x90 size, at 75c instead of 85c each.

"Wearwell," 90x90 size, at 75c instead of 85c each.

"Mohawk," 90x90 size, at 77c instead of 85c each!

Salem, 90x99 size, at 73c instead of 85c each.

"Wearwell," 90x99 size, at 77c instead of 90c.

Utica, 90x99 size, at $1.00 instead of $1.15 each.

Salem, 81x90 size, unbleached; special at 63c each.

Pepperell, hemstitched, 81x90-inch, at 75c each.

Pepperell, hemstitched, 90x90 size, at 80c each.

Mohawk, hemstitched, 81x90 size, at 80c each.

Spreads

Beacon cradle Spreads, 48x62 inches, at 93c instead of $1.00 each.

Eagle Spreads, 64x80-inch size, at $1.09 instead of $1.25.

Victor Spreads, double bed size, at 89c instead of $1.00.

Banner Spreads, double bed size, at 98c instead of $1.25.

Red Cross dimity Spreads for Institutions, 72x90 size, at $1.23 instead of $1.35.

Marseilles Quilts, 81x90 size, heavy weight, beautiful patterns, at $3.15 instead of $3.50.

Extra heavy, fine quality, Marseilles Quilts, 80x90 size, at $3.35 instead of $4.00.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1913

the fourth floor of the pencil factory.

Before the stereotyped questions could be put to her she asserted her absolute faith in the innocence of Frank, and said she would be willing to die almost to prove his innocence. She said she had heard slighting remarks made about him after the commission of the crime, but that she did not care—that she knew him to be the soul of honor and kindness.

The witness caused considerable merriment by her vehement outburst of enthusiasm in behalf of her employer.

PINKERTONS AND POLICE.

During the cross-examination of W. D. MacWorth, a Pinkerton detective, who worked on the Phagan case, Solicitor Dorsey endeavored to show that the Pinkertons had not "toted fair" with the Atlanta police in regard to the finding of the bloody club and the fragments of the pay envelope containing the letters "M. P."

These were the main features of the proceedings Friday.

At the morning session Mrs. Rae Frank, mother of the accused, was again placed on the stand. Her testimony was of minor importance, and on cross-examination she was questioned principally as to her husband's financial affairs.

Many of the girl employees of the National Pencil factory took the stand Saturday and testified to Frank's good character.

MAY LAST WEEK LONGER.

As stated in The Constitution of Saturday, the trial may last fully one week longer. Frank will doubtless take the stand Tuesday at the latest. Following this will come many witnesses in rebuttal by the state, and then will come the argument which will take at least three days.

The generally accepted estimate is that the verdict will not be rendered before Sunday, one week from today.

Speculation on the Frank Trial
POLITICS RELEGATED TO BACKGROUND
Absorbs the Small-Town Loafers

BY BRITT CRAIG.

There is a subtle fascination in viewing a big murder trial through the newspapers, especially if the reviewer lives in a small town, where a barber shop, a grocery store, and the post office are the public square constitute the centers of discussion.

There is not a hamlet or suburb, city or township in Georgia that is not submerged, head over heels, in interest in the Frank case. It is as widespread as it is tragic, and there are hundreds in remote sections of the state who do not know the initials of the president, but who can tell you as much about the Frank trial as some of the newspaper men who are reporting it.

Atlanta sees and hears the Frank case. It is a part of Atlanta, and Atlanta is so thoroughly acquainted with it that the two have become intimate. But, to Atlanta, it is nothing more than a sordidly sensational travesty that weighs upon the mind with a depressing effect. To Atlanta it is more or less an affliction, a case which Atlanta wants to be rid. There is nothing about it enjoyable, except to the morbidly curious one who revels in shrieking sensationalism and sickening grewsomeness.

It is different in the township, the hamlet and the village. Where the green and waving acres roll away in an expansive carpet that reaches to the hills, and where a sylvan hush falls down from heaven, there is nothing of the sordidness, the grief that Atlanta experiences from the Frank trial and the recollection of tragedy is heightened.

But not so outside of Atlanta. The people there have not seen or heard of the newspapers, they exert from imagination, and there they get the illusion that vitalizing quality which makes anything appear ghastly, pathetic or humorous, whichever way jogs the individual mind.

Politics and Mexico Forgotten.

State and national politics and the Mexican situation and other current news have been replaced in the small town by the Frank case. The editor of the newspaper is as eager for the latest progress in the famous trial as for breakfast or supper. The news is devoured and for whatever facts that are not printed, the gaps are filled upon.

There lies the secret of the small town's enjoyment of a big murder trial. It is food for the imagination. It furnishes illusionment, and what is happier than a day dream, whether based on fact, fiction or otherwise?

There never lived a man in a small town who did not love the city—the mad, howling roar of the big town. And the pale works both ways, only the city man pines more lokingly for the village.

Anything pertaining to a city is delectable to the mind of the small town. In reading the day's news, what gratulates, for the resident of the small town has time for speculation. He wonders at this and he wonders at that. He draws a mental picture of whatever it might be, that suits his fancy, and if his own mind is incapable of drawing this picture, he accepts the picture drawn by the more astute mind of the other fellow. And, in most cases, the other fellow's picture is just as good.

The small town reader reviews the Frank trial from the papers, and if he does not unconsciously imagine, at times, that he is in the courtroom, he wishes he were there. Without such a wish or imagination, it draws him closer to the proceedings of the case. Consequently the picture.

He sees the courtroom, the judge, the lawyers, the defendant, the newspapers, the audience—everything. He may have seen just such courtrooms in preference visits to the city. He may not have seen them. He compares the picture with the courtroom of his own county seat.

It is a stern, austere courtroom. The machinery grinds with clock-like efficiency and regularity. There are the strange, interesting faces of the city folk. The defendant stands out from the papers—with solemn features, only smiling, now and then, at some passing witticism. His wife, beautiful with the beauty of sadness, sits beside him and takes his hand at intervals.

His mother-in-law, tear-worn with age and grief. The lawyers volley away, and the witnesses quake or retort fire for fire. The audience sits in a strained, intense silence, seeking to hear and see all that transpires. The reporters grind away busily, zealously.

It seems a picture no artist could paint.

Small-Town Reader Sees It.

Yet it is limned daily in the mind of the small-town reader.

And they discuss the case! Everywhere it is talked. On corners, in stores, in lofts, anywhere, everywhere, all the time. They have views, those views absurd, accurate, plausible. Theories, too, worlds of them. There is the small-town lawyer who sets the boardhouse table afire with theories of this and theories of that, the eager gossip, who heard someone say sandwich, and shows good reasons for believing it.

The landlady who does not believe a negro, because she has had so many negro servants who were such outrageous liars. The proud relative of an attorney either directly or indirectly connected with the case, who, through devious channels, has heard just exactly what is going to be the final outcome. They are all there, every type, every character, for which the small town is loved and held sacred, and they are buffeted about on stage and comic supplement.

The more it is talked, the more it spreads. It is like wood, unutterable, indomitable, always on the wing. And the more it spreads, the more it is enjoyed. It is contagious; none are immune. It is a subject universal. The Phagan case and its inevitable moral spreads everywhere from pupil to dive.

Georgia is full of the Frank case from Dahlonega to Jesup. It pulsates in its veins and Sherman and his followers could not have created such a choice morsel of talk and discussion. It is popular because of the newspapers and attending newspaper effect. It is food for illusionment, imagination. If the small-town could glimpse the courtroom, the packed press of the case, it would quickly relieve its mind of the tragic subject, and the tarry, the high cost of living, and the Mexican muddle would come again into their own.

But it can not and does not see it, and the newspapers with their illusion-creating influence supply the knowledge that cannot personally be gained.

For instance:

Jones, a traveling man, explored the Blue Ridge into the depths of Rabun Gap. Two years previously, he had been a patron who did not know R. somevelt from a side of bacon. He expected to find this same, hoary-haired patron equally as unenlightened.

"What's the news?" asked Jones of his patron, expecting to hear that crops still were good and that Ty Cobb hadn't put over the measles.

"Don't know, thought you'd tell us. What's they goin' to do with this here feller Frank?" is the invariable reply.

BIRDWOMAN NOT HURT BY A FALL OF 200 FEET

Mineola, L. I., August 16.—Mrs. Mary Simms, a wealthy young widow of New York and who has been taking flying lessons of the Hempstead aviation field, was saved from death today by the fact that she was strapped in the seat of her monoplane when it turned turtle at the height of 200 feet. When the wrecked machine was lifted, the woman aviator emerged smiling and only slightly injured.

Philadelphia is to establish a municipal pension fund for the benefit of employees twenty or more years in the service of the city.

Carlton's Fine Shoes for Women

$1.00

We've just about a hundred pairs remaining, and these are either small or large sizes and narrow widths—meaning to us broken lots; meaning to you, when you find your size, shoes ranging from $3.50 to $6—pumps, ties and button Oxfords.

$1.00 the Pair

CARLTON'S

36 Whitehall Street

:: Pretty Girls Who Testified Friday ::

MRS. J. G. WARDLAW, Who testified to Frank's good character.

MISS LOVEY HAYES, Who testified she saw Frank a few minutes after murder was committed.

TRIAL'S THIRD WEEK REPLETE
Strong Points Scored by Defense
WITH SENSATIONAL INCIDENTS

By far the main feature of the evidence brought out during the third week of the Frank trial was the testimony of pedestrians in the uptown district and residents of the vicinity in which Frank lives, to the effect that the accused man had been seen calmly walking around only a few minutes after the time the murder is claimed to have been committed.

This chain of testimony, forged with a number of links has established a seemingly unbreakable corroboration of Frank's account of his whereabouts during the time he was gone from the factory for dinner. One person saw him leaving the factory, a girl saw him at Whitehall and Alabama streets, and a woman resident of Georg avenue saw him get off the car near his home.

A witness rode to town with him, a foreladdy of his factory met him uptown, and an employe of the plant saw him enter the building upon his return from dinner.

Another feature of the third week was the avalanche of character testimony produced by the defense. Business men of undisputable reputation and prominence came forward in the accused man's behalf—neighbors, relatives, and girls and women by the score from the factory of which he was superintendent.

A large part of the week was occupied in the introduction of testimony of this nature. The entire list of working girls on the fourth floor of the plant were subpoenaed. They all testified to the good character of their employer.

Negro's Character Attacked.

Also a significant feature of the testimony of these girls of the pencil factory was their widespread testimony against Jim Conley. Frank's main accuser. Nearly every one declared on oath that the negro's character was low, and that they would not believe him on oath. On cross-examination, however, the prosecution managed to learn from the girls that the opinion of the negro was based largely on his unwillingness to repay his debts and his penchant for borrowing money which he seldom returned.

A number of girls and women testified that not only would they not believe the negro on his oath, but they would not believe any negro on his oath.

A dramatic incident of the week was the outburst of the mother in the courtroom, when she blazed upon the solicitor during an attack upon her son's character.

There followed an effort on the part of Dorsey to exclude Frank's wife and mother from the courtroom, which was warmly contested by the defense. Judge Roan's ruling admitting the two women under condition that they allow no further outbreak under penalty of future exclusion.

Accused Man Impassive.

Taken all in all, the third week of the Frank trial has been replete with significant developments. The accused man sat throughout with impassive face, laughing, now and then, at some remark of a witness. His smiles are fleeting, short-lived, but they are there. Saturday noon, upon adjournment, he strode through the front entrance into the morning crowd that swarming the sidewalk, confronted the battery of newspaper photographers that grouped around his automobile, smiling, apparently as carefree as though he were only a spectator.

Big Crowd Saturday.

During the earlier part of the week interest seemed to lag in the case. The crowds dwindled rapidly, and at each session many vacant seats stared out throughout the scattered crowds in the courtroom. During Thursday and Friday, however, when the character testimony began, the throngs grew larger and larger.

Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, the police guards found a long serpentine line of people that extended from the corner of Central avenue on Hunter street to the fourth car, and from the end of the alley alongside the building on the northern side, a stream of impatient men hugged the walls in the regulation line.

The requests of women to be seated allowed in the room have become so frequent that it is predicted they will again be admitted next week. A number of girls and young women sought admission Saturday morning, but were turned down by the guards with orders from the judge to permit no women spectators within the place.

Prisoner's Mother Questioned
As to Wealth of Frank Family

Mrs. Rae Frank, mother of Leo Frank, resumed the stand at the opening of the morning session Saturday. Under cross-examination by Solicitor Dorsey, she was forced to tell much of her business interests in Brooklyn, her home, and that of many of her relatives.

She was questioned first on direct examination by Mr. Rosser:

"Has your son, Leo Frank, any rich relatives in Brooklyn?"

"No."

"When you opened this letter which he wrote to his uncle, where were any other papers in the envelope?"

"Yes."

"Did you recognize the handwriting of your son?"

"Yes."

Cross-examination by Dorsey.

"What kind of papers were in the envelope?"

"I don't know, except they were some kind of reports about prices."

"You never had this price list in your hand?"

"No."

"Where was it read to you?"

"In my brother-in-law's room in the Hotel McAlpin, New York city."

"What kind of business is he in?"

"In the retail cigar business."

"Where is your other son-in-law?"

"I don't know. I don't keep up with them all the time. I have enough of my own to attend to."

$20,000 Out at Interest.

"What are the amounts of your tax returns?"

"I have no estate other than my home."

"How do you provide a livelihood?"

"We have a little money out at interest."

"How much?"

"About $20,000."

"How much is the worth of your home?"

"I don't know, except that we pay $85 taxes."

"How much is the mortgage on the home?"

"$4,000."

"What did you pay for this home?"

"$4,000 and assumed the mortgage."

"How much notes did you give?"

"I'm no business woman and don't know."

"The home, then, cost you at least $10,000."

"Yes."

"How long have you owned it?"

"Five or six years."

"How much do you now owe on it?"

"Only the mortgage."

"Haven't you more than $20,000 loaned out?"

"No."

Husband Not at Work.

"What business is your husband in?"

"Nothing at present."

"In other words, then, he is a retired capitalist?"

"Not exactly."

"What other kinspeople have you in Brooklyn?"

"Two sisters."

"Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Jacobs?"

"Yes."

"What do they do for a living?"

"Miss Jacobs works. Mrs. Bennett is married."

"Where is it Frank's uncle lives?"

"Here in Atlanta."

"Does he spend any of his time in Brooklyn?"

"Yes, he visits us frequently."

"He is very wealthy, isn't he?"

"He is supposed to be."

"What rate of interest does your $20,000 draw?"

"Six per cent."

"How much of this amount belongs to you?"

"About $3,000."

"How much cash has your husband in the bank?"

"I don't know exactly, but would say $200."

Rosser resuming direct examination.

"How old is your husband, Mrs. Frank?"

"Sixty-seven."

"He is broke nin health?"

"Yes, and it was impossible for him to come here."

Strike Closes Mine.

Flat River, Mo., August 16.—All the mines in the St. Francois county lead belt were closed today on account of the strike of 5,000 members of the Western Federation of Miners. The pumps were running.

GIRL CALLED BY DEFENSE SWEARS FRANK ENTERED GIRLS' DRESSING ROOMS

When the defense called Miss Irene Jackson, the pretty 18-year-old daughter of A. W. Jackson, county policeman, to the stand Saturday morning to testify to the good character of Frank, they placed in the hands of the prosecution what is probably the most powerful weapon they have had or will have to strike at the good name of the accused.

No more cool or level-headed a witness has been placed on the stand by either side than Miss Jackson. At all times she weighed her answers carefully and deliberately. At every question per passive features showed but the calmest calculation. Therefore when she was questioned by Arnold as to Frank's character the lukewarmness of her replies occasioned some little surprise, but when she was turned over to Dorsey for cross-examination her testimony that on three different occasions Leo Frank had opened the door to the women's dressing room and gazed upon her and others in various stages of dishabille fell like a thunderbolt in the camp of the defense.

Arnold made a brave effort to cover, by trying to show that Frank had issued orders against flirting out of the girls' dressing room windows, but when Dorsey drew more out the witness she testified that the foreladdy could have come into the room as well as Frank as no one was there flirting, and that furthermore, that when Frank did come in the door he did not mention the subject of flirting, or give any other excuse for his presence.

Girl Was Undressing.

Miss Jackson testified that once when Frank came to the door Miss Ermille Mayfield was undressing and that Frank smiled at her, or twisted his face into an expression "which she supposed was meant for a smile."

Arnold asked Miss Jackson whether she worked at the National Pencil factory.

She stated that she did not, but had formerly right hard. For about three years up until two days after the murder.

"Why did you quit work there?" asked Arnold.

"My father made me."

"Do you know Leo M. Frank?"

"Yes."

"Are you able to testify as to his character?"

"It is all right, I suppose."

"First, Miss Jackson, you must answer the question showing whether you know enough about his character to say whether or not it was good or bad."

She paused a moment.

"I don't know whether I go or not."

She was turned over to the prosecution for cross-examination.

Dorsey asked her:

"What did you hear the other girls say about Frank?"

"They were afraid of him."

"Yes. Whenever he would come around they would all get to work again right hard."

"What about one day when Frank came to the door of the girls' dressing room when you were in there?"

"He came to the door one morning when Ermille Mayfield and myself were in there."

"What did he do?"

"He just pushed open the door and looked in and walked away."

"The door was shut and he pushed it open?"

"The door was just pushed to—there was no way to fasten it—and he pushed it open."

"Were you dressed?"

"Yes."

"And Miss Mayfield?"

"She was undressing."

"Miss Mayfield was partly undressed?"

"Yes. She had off her top dress and held her old work dress in her hand."

"What did Miss Mayfield do about Frank looking in at her?"

Girl Reported Frank.

"She reported it to the foreladdy, Mrs. Wheeler."

"Did you start to quit?"

"No. My sister started to quit once."

"Did Mrs. Darley ask you about quitting?"

"Yes. When papa told me to quit after the murder, he asked me if I were going to quit. I said papa would make me. And Mr. Darley said that the girls that stuck to them through this wouldn't lose anything."

"Did Darley tell anyone else that?"

"I don't know."

"Did anyone else hear it when he told you?"

"Clara Stewart was sitting there and heard it."

"Did you ever hear others talking about Frank going into the girls' dressing room?"

"Yes."

"Who?"

"I don't remember."

"Did you ever hear of him going there more than once?"

"Yes. I heard them talk about him going several times."

"Did he ever go there any but the one time when you were in there?"

"Yes. He opened the door and looked in one day when my sister was lying down in there."

"When your sister was lying down?"

"Yes."

"What position was your sister in?"

"She had her feet resting on a stool."

"Were you in there at the time?"

"Yes. I was in there that time."

"What did Frank do that time?"

"He just walked in and walked out."

Often Watched Girls Dressing.

"Did you ever hear that he often went and looked in at the girls dressing?"

"Yes."

"You have heard of times when he did that when you were not in there?"

"Yes."

"Did he knock when he came in while you were in there?"

"No. The door was pushed to and he just pushed it open and stood in the doorway and stared at us."

Miss Jackson testified that Frank had opened the door and looked in a third time when she was in the girls' dressing room. She stated that Mary Kitchen was in the room and had off her top skirt.

Rosser took the witness for cross-examination.

"How did the murder affect your stopping?" he asked.

"Not at all," she replied. "Papa made me stop."

"You were willing to work on?"

"Yes. I had some bills I wanted to pay and I wanted to work long enough to get the money to pay them."

"Where did the windows in the girls' dressing room open?"

"On Forsyth street."

"Did you ever hear of girls flirting out these windows with people passing on the street?"

"Yes."

Hooper objected to this question as leading the witness. Arnold stated that he wanted to show that Frank had attempted to put a stop to girls flirting out the dressing room windows.

Judge Roan ruled in favor of the prosecution.

"When Frank looked in, was your sister fully dressed?"

"Yes. I was dressed, too."

Frank Said Nothing.

"Did Frank say anything?"

"He said nothing."

"Were you fully dressed when you were in the dressing room with Ermille Mayfield?"

"Yes. I was not fully dressed when I was in the room with Mary Kitchen, though."

"What did you have on?"

"I had on my underskirt, but no top skirt."

Arnold laid particular stress in his cross-examination on the fact that none of the girls seen in the dressing room by Frank were ever more undressed than simply having off their top skirts, and that Frank did not enter the room, but merely stood in the doorway.

Dorsey again took the witnesss.

"Could Frank tell before opening the door whether the girls were dressed or undressed?"

"No."

"What time was it when Frank looked in?"

"Just a few minutes after 1 o'clock."

"You had just come to work and had in change your dresses?"

"Yes."

"The girls had registered on?"

"Yes."

"Did Frank see you register on?"

"I don't know."

"Could he have seen you register on?"

"He could if he had looked."

"When did your sister stop work?"

"She wanted to stop on the day that Frank looked in the dressing room and saw her lying down, but the foreladdy persuaded her to stay on. She quit soon afterwards."

"Did Frank smile when he looked in the door?"

"He smiled at Ermille Mayfield."

"He smiled?"

"He twisted his face or did something which I thought was meant for a smile."

"Did Frank ever say anything about the girls flirting when he looked in the door?"

"No."

"The foreladdy could have looked in the room just as well as Frank to see if everything was all right while the girls were dressing, couldn't she?"

"Yes."

The witness was then dismissed.

COMMERCIAL SCIENCE COURSE OPEN AT TECH

Georgia Tech will offer this fall a three-year course in commercial science, an opportunity for the business men of Atlanta, both young and old, to get collegiate work in commerce, finance, finance and commercial law.

The lectures will be held in the early evening hours (around 6 to 8 p. m.). A complete outline and description of these studies and lectures has been published by the school of commerce, and is being distributed to those interested in business education.

Dr. Born Operated Upon.

Dr. W. H. Born, prominent physician of McRae, Ga., was operated on for appendicitis at a local santitarium Saturday, and is reported as progressing nicely. Dr. Born is a brother of E. Winn Born, one of Atlanta's prominent attorneys.

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EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation) (Biliousness)
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Write for free sample giving the number of remedy desired to
Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 214 Rochester, N. Y.

Diseased Kidneys

are responsible for most of the ills of mankind. Some of the first signs that the kidneys are not properly doing their work of purifying the blood by eliminating the poisonous matter from the system, are frequent headaches, indigestion, nervousness and a weak, tired feeling, with loss of appetite and a variable appetite. When this condition is present, the use of

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

will enable the kidneys to properly perform their functions as nature intended, thereby restoring the system to a healthy condition. This well-known remedy is a reliable one for deranged kidneys and liver and all urinary diseases, reasoning to health where others have failed.

"Your medicine cured me of a severe attack of kidney trouble, when all other medicines had failed; have had no return of the trouble."—Mrs. J. A. Sailer, Landowne, Pa.

Buy a bottle of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy of your druggist today, and you'll begin to feel right.

FASTEST GROWING DENTAL BUSINESS IN ATLANTA

WHY? Because Public Confidence is completely established—because every claim is made good.

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ON BURNING STATES RAIN IS FALLING

Longest, Hottest and Most Costly Drouth in History of Middle West Is Broken. Planning for "Pond Day."

Kansas City, Mo., August 16.—The end of the longest, hottest and most costly drouth Kansas, the blistered of Kansas is in sight, according to reports received here tonight. Rain of some consequence fell today, a considerable portion of the state today, and in many places continued tonight. Government weather forecasters said the rainfall probably indicated that the drouth was broken. Good showers were general over Missouri and northern Oklahoma.

The first rain in seventy-one days fell in Concordia tonight. During the drouth the mercury climbed above the 100 mark on twenty-five days. In many places where rain fell today the drouth has been continuous for nine weeks. A drop in temperature was experienced at all points where rain fell.

The high temperature continued in portions of central Kansas, where no rain fell. Abilene reported 105 degrees, Emporia 104 and Salina 103.

Clouds Stopped Prayer Services.

Indications of rain at Wichita today caused abandonment of plans for special prayer services tomorrow. The sky cleared, however, in the afternoon without a rainfall and the movement for special Sunday rain services was revived.

At Kansas City today there were two deaths due to heat. A shower of fifteen minutes' duration sent the temperature down for a short time. In the section of the city where many poor people live an ice famine prevails. Many deaths of infants in that quarter during the last few weeks have been attributed to lack of ice. A fund was started today to relieve conditions.

At Topeka all social functions have been postponed, and the club women and society leaders have deserted regular meetings and gatherings. Pastors of churches have announced they intend to cut short their sermons and the hours of sabbath services have been reduced. Scores of smaller cities near Topeka who depend on Topeka ice dealers for their supply have been advised that unless rain comes their ice will be cut off.

Governor Hodges Plans "Pond" Day.

Governor Hodges, of Kansas, today announced he was planning a "pond day for the last of this month.

"The worst situation that has confronted Kansas in many years is with us now," said the governor. "We must take care of the future. A shower of water that falls in winter and spring months. This situation should never confront us again. I believe we could have a week of pond building in Kansas that would bring results.

"I know of some good ponds that have 4 or 5 feet of water in them, and there is no shortage of water in those farms. I am going to try to set a pond built on each farm, this farm to store water that falls during the winter."

Reports to the local weather bureau tonight said a rain measuring 1¼ inches fell late today from Goddard to Kingman, Kan.

Atchison, Kan., reported a precipitation of 1 inch late today, which lowered the temperature 24 degrees.

A heavy windstorm swept over the country near Thebes, Kan., destroying small buildings and a number of silos this afternoon. The wind was followed by a heavy downpour of rain.

MODERN WOODMEN FORM BIG CAMP AT EASTMAN

Eastman, Ga., August 16.—(Special.) The Modern Woodmen of America, the largest fraternal beneficiary society of the world, organized camp No. 15677 at Eastman on Wednesday night under very favorable auspices, having 75 members on the roll.

The following officers were elected and installed by Gorden C. Johnson, state deputy head consul of Atlanta: Venerable consul, Robert J. Paul; worthy advisor, C. N. Mullis; banker, O. R. Bennett; clerk, A. L. Mozo; watchman, E. W. Hooks; sentry, W. C. Butler; escort, George W. Moody; trustees, J. J. Parker, A. W. Rawlins and Joe Peacock. Past consul, Otto Ethridge.

NEGRO IS SHOT IN COURT AFTER BEING ACQUITTED

Verdict of Montgomery Jury Is Resented by Deputy Sheriff.

Montgomery, Ala., August 16.—While excitement was caused in the city courtroom early last night, when Robert Sears, constable, and former deputy sheriff, shot down Will Smith, a negro, a moment after a jury had acquitted the latter of a charge of shooting at Sears last December while the constable was trying to make an arrest. One shot broke the negro's arm and another penetrated his shoulder and cheek. He will likely recover.

Judge Armstead Brown and officers of the court had behind Sears and furniture to escape the fusilade of bullets. Sears was finally overpowered, and Judge Brown ordered him to jail for contempt of court. The court has summoned the grand jury into special session Monday to take immediate action.

MUNICIPAL POLITICS WARM IN BARNESVILLE

Barnesville, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—Barnesville is in the midst of one of the livest and most unique municipal contests in many years. The white primary will be held on Monday, August 25, and those nominated will be elected the next day.

A mayor and three aldermen are to be elected. For mayor there are two candidates, James M. Cochran and Alderman A. H. B. Franklin. Clerk and Treasurer H. H. Gray and L. A. Collier recently announced for mayor, but later withdrew. There is still talk of another candidate, but it is probable the two now in the race will run it by themselves.

For the three aldermanic places there are already seven candidates: J. E. Bush, T. J. Berry, B. H. Bates, M. Burns, M. R. Fitts, W. T. Summers and W. C. Grimes. All are making active campaigns and the result is mere guesswork at the present time.

It is rumored there will be a general shake-up in municipal officers into office.

5TH DISTRICT MASONS THANK CONYERS HOSTS

Conyers, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—Masons of the fifth district, who held their annual convention at Conyers on Thursday, have expressed delight at the hospitable treatment accorded them by their hosts. The town was prowded with Masons, their wives and families.

The convention met with nearly 1,000 Masons in attendance. The morning session was devoted to conferring on the first degree by Piedmont lodge, No. 2, and the second degree by Piedmont lodge, No. 417. At 1 o'clock a splendid barbecue was given to the visitors by the Palmetto lodge of Conyers.

The afternoon was devoted to general business and election of officers for the year. Lee Duncan, of the Gate City lodge, Atlanta, was elected worshipful master; Dr. Horace Grant, of E. A. Minor lodge, 403, Atlanta, senior warden; H. A. McCanless, junior warden; George Sparks, chaplain, and Marcellus Anderson, secretary.

The date of the next meeting was changed to the second Wednesday in August, 1914. The was done in the business men of Atlanta the opportunity of attending. Fairburn was selected for meeting of the next convention.

FINANCES OF WAYNE IN GOOD CONDITION

Jesup, Ga., August 16.—Wayne county offers a good example of the pay-as-you-go policy, for at the first of the year, 1913, the county had on deposit nearly $30,000, and owed not any man. There are no debts hanging over the county, bonded or otherwise. All road and other public work have been carried on this year and paved for. Mile teams and road machinery have been bought. With all these additional expenses paid the county has on deposit yet about $15,000. The good showing has come about through the economical management of wise boards of county commissioners during the last few years.

NEW ORLEANS NEWSIE FOUND HALF STARVED IN GEORGIA BOX CAR

Albert Olling, a sixteen-year-old newsboy of New Orleans, was arrested in the Atlanta yards of the Georgia railroad early Friday morning, and tried beforeR ecorder Pro Tem. Preston Friday afternoon on a charge of loitering in railroad yards. The boy was half-starved, and was clothed in the most disreputable looking rags ever seen in the recorder's courtroom.

The lad had been found asleep in an empty box car by a special officer for the Georgia railroad, and he stated when taken to headquarters that he came to Atlanta from La. Grange a few hours previous to his arrest. He told a pitiful story to Judge Preston, stating that his parents died when he was very young and that he had grown up in the streets of New Orleans, making his living by selling newspapers. His case was held open until Monday to allow time for investigation of his tale by Probation Officer Coogler, who will take care of him if his story is verified.

T. W. PETERS MADE HEAD OF ELECTRIC LIGHT MEN

Meeting Place for Next Year Will Be Selected by Executive Committee.

Macon, Ga., August 16.—T. W. Peters, of Columbus, Ga., was this morning elected president of the southeastern section of the Electric Light association, which has been in convention here for three days. The place for the next meeting will be decided on at a meeting of the executive committee, which will be held in September. In addition to Mr. Peters the following officers were elected this morning:

First vice president, C. D. Flanigan, Athens; second vice president, J. E. Brigham, Tampa, Fla.; executive committee, E. S. Roberts, Savannah; M. W. Gilbreth, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Lassiter, Durham, N. C., S. K. Diston, Columbia, S. C.; H. C. Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.; chairman finance committee, W. L. Southwell, Macon.

THREE CAMPMEETINGS NEAR GRIFFIN SOON

Griffin, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—Under the leadership of Rev. Fletcher Hutton, D. D., presiding elder of the Griffin district of Methodist churches three camps are conducted in the bounds of that district, starting next two weeks a series of old-time Georgia camp-meetings. Three of these meetings will be in Upson county and Griffin. Dr Walton is a strong believer in the value of revival and has given his himself to make the meetings of the year great successes in every respect. He has succeeded in getting to the Griffin district camp meetings a corps of very able and eloquent preachers who are to do the preaching.

Three camp meetings will be started within the next week. The Shiloh Rock meeting begins August 23; the Bluff Springs camp meeting begin at the same time while the Mount Zion meeting will begin August 22. Preachers for the camp meetings will be as follows: For Mount Zion, Rev. W. O. Crawley, of Oxford; Rev. J. M. Tumlin, of Thomaston, and Rev. C. T. Ivey, of Barnesville. For the Shiloh Rock meeting, Rev. S. E. Wasson, of Barnesville; Rev. J. W. Jones, of Jonesboro; Rev. F. D. Seaborn, of Brooksville, and Rev. H. H. White, of Culloden. For the Bluff Springs meeting, Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt, of Griffin; Rev. B. M. Bowden, of Griffin; Rev. J. C. Adams, of Griffin, and Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, of Fayetteville.

TRIBBLE MAKING FIGHT FOR COTTON COLLATERAL

Washington, D. C., August 16.—(Special.)—Representative Tribble, of Georgia, is fighting to amend the Hausseworn currency bill so that warehouse receipts or other collateral based on cotton may be issued on the redisconnt. He charged in the caucus that to refuse cotton security as a commodity would cause a break in the cotton crop on the market as it comes from the fields and that such legislation would not only be destructive to the agricultural interest of the whole country, but would paralyze business in the south.

"It is concluded that local banks can get all the money on cotton receipts," he said. "Grant the truth of this contention, it is proof of the fact that cotton is good collateral. The purpose of the bill is to give the country a more elastic currency. In doing so it is vicious legislation to strike the very best security the country affords—cotton.

"It is as good as gold itself. If the local banks cannot rediscount cotton security at the bank and add additional money upon which to operate, is not it reasonable to suppose that such security will immediately become undesirable, even in local banks?

"I do not propose to remain quietly in my seat and see my section suffer by discrimination."

GA. MILITARY COLLEGE OPENS SEPTEMBER 1

Milledgeville, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—The Georgia Military College will open its fall session on September 1, two weeks from next Monday. The work for the coming term is very good. Over a hundred boarding cadets are expected to be in the barracks.

President O. R. Horton has spent a busy summer in arranging for the expansion of the college, and various improvements and it is quite certain that the coming session will be the biggest and best in the history of the college.

Call for G. O. P. Caucus.

Washington, August 16.—A call was issued today to republican senators and representatives to caucus in the house chamber Tuesday night, August 26, to elect a new national republican congressional committee. The new committee soon afterward will meet and choose its chairman and other officers. Representatives Burke, of South Dakota, acting chairman of the congressional committee, has served notice that he will not accept the chairmanship.

GERMANY PLACES BAN ON CANAL EXPOSITION

Kaiser's Government Decides Not to Take Part in Show at San Francisco.

Berlin, August 16.—The German government today decided to refuse to participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

Germany will, however, be represented worthily at the ceremony of the opening of the Panama canal according to a semi-official announcement.

The Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, the government organ, says:

"The invitation to participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition was declined by the German government after inquiry had shown that an overwhelming majority in industrial and business circles in Germany could see no benefit accruing from representation.

"The government investigated thoroughly and sympathetically and reached its decision not to participate with the greatest reluctance. In view of the good political, business and cultural relations between Germany and the United States and the German desire to cultivate and develop them, the German government would gladly see at Chicago and St. Louis, have given the American government fresh proof of its sympathy and friendship by acceptance.

"On the other hand, being forced to consider the disinclination of German business men and school exposition weariness, the government could not go counter to it because representation that was not in accordance with the importance of German industry and business would injure the prestige of the empire and run counter to German interests.

"As the exposition frequently has been mentioned in connection with the opening of the canal, it must be noted that Germany's attitude towards this historic event has not been influenced by the decision with regard to the exposition. The formal celebration of the new artenue uniting the nations probably will give an opportunity to show worthily Germany's interest in this mighty achievement for which the world is indebted to America's energy in its accomplishment."

WOODWARD AND MAYSON DIFFER OVER SEWERS

While the sewer committee of council was in session Saturday morning the question as to whether the city has the right to collect assessments on sewers laid on streets where there is no water was raised.

City Attorney James L. Mayson declared that the City could levy assessments against property owners, regardless of whether the city has water mains laid. Mayor James G. Woodward took a view opposite that of the city attorney, adding that he did not believe it fair to make the property owners pay for an improvement from which they receive no benefit.

The mayor suggested that the committee should not anticipate money coming from a source as uncertain as the collection of assessments on sewers that have no water connections. He made it plain that in the future he will not approve ordinances to lay sewers on streets which are not connected with water unless the sewer is for drainage purposes.

The city has spent $80,000 to date on sewerage connections, and of that amount about $25,000 has been collected on the assessments against the property owners.

Baldwin Court Meeting.

Milledgeville, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—The July adjourned term of Baldwin superior court has been in session this week and a good amount of business has been transacted. The charge of Judge J. B. Park to the jury delivered Monday morning was an unusually instructive and entertaining one. The civil cases occupied the court until Wednesday and the court is now engaged upon the criminal cases.

Masons of Bartow.

Adairsville, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—The Bartow county Masonic convention will meet with the Adairsville lodge on Thursday, September 11. This is the oldest county convention, and is usually very largely attended. A number of prominent Masons will be here that day. H. M. Veach is the master of the convention and W. C. Walton secretary.

German passenger dirigibles carried 10,291 persons on regular trips last year without killing or injuring one of them.

COMMISSIONER'S SON IN PECK OF TROUBLE

Tom Hammond Kills Negro After Being Charged With Gambling, Assault and Robbery.

Griffin, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—Immediately following the returning of two indictments against him for gambling and highway robbery, Tom Hammond, of Union district, Spalding county, son of County Commissioner C. M. Hammond, had a warrant sworn out against him charging him with assault with intent to murder. Later in the day Hammond accidentally shot and killed another negro.

While seated in his buggy with his sister, Mrs. Ida Wright, Hammond engaged in a heated discussion with a negro tenant, Oscar Barrett. Hammond claims that the negro cursed him, whereupon he fired at the negro, the bullet striking the negro's head just above the ear, glancing off. Barrett then snatched the weapon from Hammond's hand to shoot back, but was prevented from doing so by Mrs. Wright, who grabbed the pistol from the negro, losing a finger in the scuffle. Barrett swore out a warrant against Hammond, charging assault with intent to murder.

Later in the day Hammond was carrying to his home another negro tenant, Sam Milner by name, who was already seated in the buggy as Hammond was going into the buggy with a shotgun in his hands. The gun caught against the buggy dashboard and the full load was discharged into the negro's breast in the region of the heart. Instant death followed.

Coroner J. F. Barnett empanelled a jury of investigation. Upon hearing the statements of Hammond and four eye-witnesses to the accident the coroner's verdict was that Milner came to his death by accidental shooting.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GA

Judgments Affirmed.

Southern Railway company, Lofton; from city court of Baxley—Judge Sellers. Sessoms & Sessoms, Mohle Fire, for plaintiff in error. L. J. Blalock, J. A. Hixon, contra.

Mayor and council of Americus v. Phillips; from city court of Americus—W. H. Wallis, Judge pro hac vice. Mohle Fire, for plaintiff in error. L. J. Blalock, J. A. Hixon, contra.

Cowart v. Sweeten; from city court of Richmond county—Judge W. F. Eve. William H. Barrett, Bennet & Bennet, for plaintiff in error. E. H. Callaway, Howard M. Holden, contra.

Wilson et al. v. Bank; from Lumpkin superior court—Judge J. B. Jones. Trial company; from city court of Rockmart—Judge Stanton. R. H. Smith, for plaintiffs in error. Travis & Travis, contra.

Turner v. Hammond & Sons; from Chattooga superior court—Judge Maddox. Harris & Harris, for plaintiff in error. Du Rivers, contra.

Smith v. State; from Hall superior court—Judge J. B. Wheeler. Gaillard, for plaintiff in error. Robert McMillan, solicitor general, contra.

Milner et al. v. State; from Lumpkin superior court—Judge J. B. Jones. Trial company; from city court of Rockmart—Judge Stanton. R. H. Smith, for plaintiffs in error. Travis & Travis, contra.

Turner v. Hammond & Sons; from Chattooga superior court—Judge Maddox. Harris & Harris, for plaintiff in error. Du Rivers, contra.

Cornelius v. Brook; from city court of Monroe—Judge Stone. J. H. Felker, for plaintiff in error. Walter A. Sorrells, contra.

Cunningham v. Arnold; from city court of Lexington—Judge Parks. Hodnett & Roy M. Strickland, for plaintiff in error. Paul Brown, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

W. W. Cottingham, superintendent of schools at Easton, Pa., has taught sixty years in that one position.

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ATHENS MAN CAUGHT AFTER A LONG CHASE

J. M. Lindsey, Wanted for Embezzling $7,000, Arrested Near Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Calgary, Alberta, August 16.—After a six months' search covering thousands of miles and a dozen states and provinces, J. M. Lindsay, said to be wanted in Athens, Ga., on the charge of embezzling $7,000, was arrested on a farm near Nightingale, Alberta. He was brought here today and is fighting extradition.

Lindsay was followed through Texas and California, then to Toronto and finally to the Nightingale colony.

Fertilizers are used in Germany in growing measure, and already to a far greater extent than in the United States.

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DIX

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Mountain Tragedy Sends Two Men to the Gallows; Guilty Woman Goes to Prison to Raise Her Babe

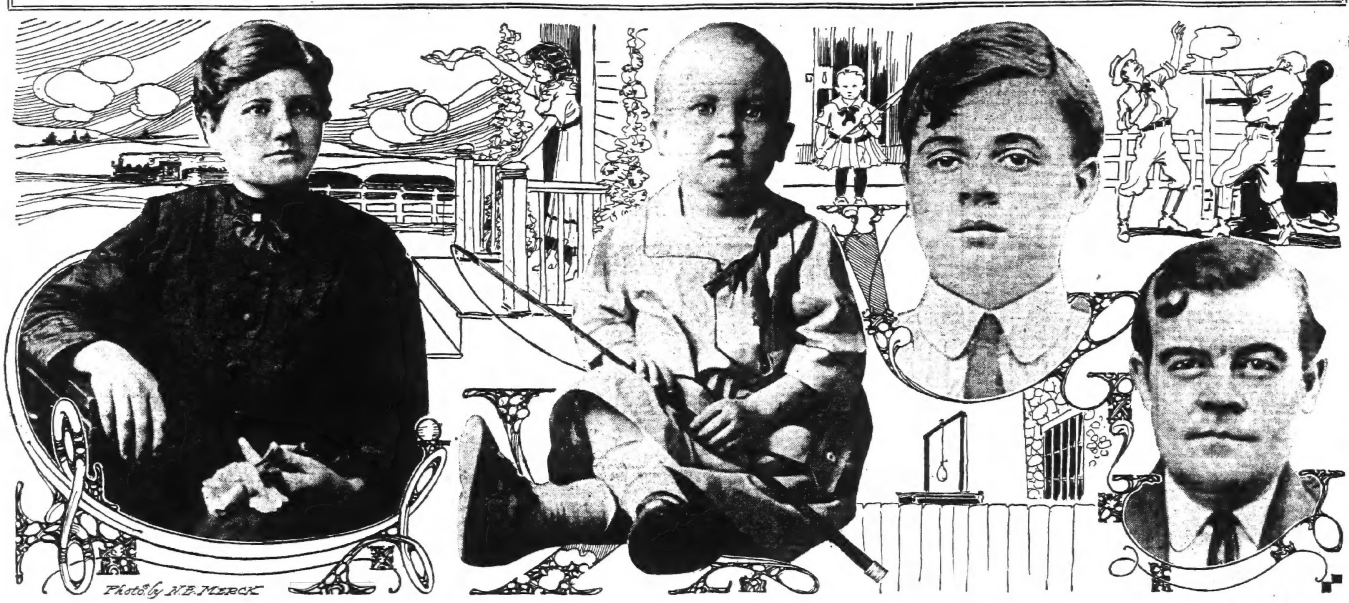

Photo by N.B. Marck

Mrs. Sylvia Faulkner Hawkins. Harold Thurmond Hawkins. Bartow Cantrell. Jim Cantrell

BY BRITT CRAIG.

Childish laughter rings through the prison. Tiny feet patter over the stony floor. A head of yellow curls bobs incessantly past the cell gratings. Out of wretched tragedy has come a little sunbeam that penetrates every foul and smelly corner of Hall county jail.

There is only a speck of this sunshine. He's just 2 years old. Upstairs his mother is beginning the first days of a life sentence for the part she played in the conspiracy to slay the little sunbeam's father. In a cell adjoining her sweetheart and his brother are pacing, awaiting Saturday in preparation for the gallows—their punishment for their part in the same conspiracy.

The katydids prattle a ceaseless song. The owl in the jail yard tree hoots mournfully. The whippoorwill cries dismally from the remoteness of the night. The frog in his pool near by jugs-rums a melancholy plaint. All naturedand is in sympathy with the little sunbeam—he must be raised in prison with his mother.

His home will be a cell. His playmates murderers, moonshiners, criminals of all types. His front and backyard, his nursery, sure to be live bars and stone of prison. His trundle bed will be a bunk in his mother's cage. His life will be the life of the jail, its atmosphere his breeding.

His name is Harold Thurmond, and his mother, Mrs. Sylvia Hawkins, was recently sentenced for the remainder of her existence for the murder of her husband, Arthur, in one of Georgia's most dramatic homicides. She has no other place to raise him. Her two other children, babies but little older than Harold, are with her father. Her aged mother died from grief during the progress of the daughter's trial. Relatives have forsaken her.

Will Raise Child in Prison.

Her present intentions are to raise the child in prison until it is old enough to help take care of itself. She loves it now even more than ever with the love of a mother deprived of freedom, husband, home and happiness. Deprived of all except the little one whom she has brought to her cell.

She says "it can be bred better in jail than elsewhere. She will have more time to teach, to train, to cultivate, every care and efforts can be devoted to the culture of her baby, its fostering, its education. Which illustrates graphically the wonderful power of all mountain folk—her folk—the ability to utilize all things, everything, whether good or bad.

The little sunbeam has come to stay, and his presence adds a fourth prayer at bedtime to the meager list that are said in the dingy county prison. One of which is the jailer's, a kind and Christian soul, who has whispered a supplication every night since he was old enough to comprehend the teachings of his parents. Two of the other prayers are those of the doomed men, convicted with the little sunbeam's mother, who nightly offer up perfunctory kind of prayers to save the souls which were out of the jurisdiction of the jugged justice that did not spare their necks.

The other—the new prayer—is by the little sunbeam as he toddles to bed beside his mother in the metal bunk upstairs. A hush settles over the prison as this childish prayer lisps up to heaven, a hush that spreads to even the mockingbird outside. The katydids respect it with silence, and the whippoorwill and frog and owl, while the leaves in the breeze whisper accompaniment.

The Child's Prayer.

And, when it is finished, the jail goes contentedly to sleep, satisfied that the cloak of God and safety has embraced the cold and heartless prison.

"Dod bleff mamma and pappa
'N keep 'im in hebben;
'N Dod bleff ever'body—
'N Mither daller man, too—
Aymen."

There are two stories to account for the little sunbeam's home in a jail. One was told in an effort to spare the life of his mother. That was the first story, the prettiest one. The other was told to send her to prison or the gallows. It was the ugly one. It sent her to jail for life, and sent her sweetheart and his brother on the road to legal death.

The first story comes somewhat in this manner from natives of Hall county, who had sat through the weeks of the Hawkins trial at Gainesville a week or so ago.

Years ago, when the little sunbeam's mother was a girl in ankle-top dresses, she lived in a cabin up in Shallow Creek district, near Belton. The cabin stood near the track of the branch line railroad that ran through the valleys of the mountain foothills. Every day she would stand upon the sagging doorstep amidst a cheering group of ducks and chickens and wave a greeting to the lone train that roared past her home. The engineer would wave in return and whistle answering acknowledgement from the throat of his engine.

A Romance Starts.

It happened that this same engineer himself was a product of the hill country. His boyhood had been spent further back in the hills, over nearer the Tennessee line. He had tired of railroading and boarding houses down at the end of the run. The longing for a wife and home and farm back in the land of boyhood was upon him. He had saved a tidy sum to this end when the wreck happened.

The bridge that spanned Shallow creek was, for the most part, bulls of logs and timber and had never been considered overly safe. One day his engine toppled through. He was badly burned and scalded and they carried him over the hill to the home of the girl who had daily greeted him from the cabin doorstep. She nursed him through, and soon there was a wedding. Arthur Hawkins and Sylvia Faulkner, married by a justice summoned on horseback from the nearby township of Belton.

They built their home on the few acres Arthur bought with his savings, and settled down to happiness. Three children came, Bessie Lou, Howard Washington and the little sunbeam, Harold Thurmond. The farm was prosperous, the days happy and Providence seemed to beam upon the little family with a wealth of benevolence.

Husband a Good Citizen.

The husband became an influence in the community and superintendent of the cross-roads Sunday School. Life was a continuous song, and twilight seemed to bring as much joy as the morning sun had ushered in.

Two young men moved into the district from across the hills. They were dashing types of mountaineers, and their name was Cantrell. They came and quietly settled near the Hawkins community. They were attractive and handsome. The ex-engineer cultivated their acquaintance and urged them to his cross-roads Sabbath School. They looked at him in a rum, but came at dark to their home and departed with mysterious packages. Rumor soon had it that they were moonshiners. They made no denial, and the hill people, saying silence gives consent, considered undisputedly that they were.

Arthur went one night and pleaded with them, counseled and prayed. They scorned him, laughed at him, and called him a sky-pilot who ought to be down in the city where they needed religion most, and not up in the mountains where folks already had more than they could attend to.

Failing to reach the Cantrell soul with prayer and spiritual counsel, Arthur used the more drastic method of reporting the Cantrell case to the revenuers.

Where Trouble Started.

It planted bitterness in the Cantrell soul. A feud was instituted. They are easy to invite in the mountains. Feeling rose to a high pitch over the scares settlement. Even the neighbors began to factionize. Guns and muskets were taken from the peg and oiled and polished. Folks who had only so much as expressed an opinion either one way or the other, put pistols in pockets in case that opinion ever came back home.

Shallow Creek stood on its tip-toes, breathlessly waiting for somebody to start something. In such cases and in such lands, it is always up to the principals to begin the proceedings. Shallow Creek waited eagerly for the first shot to ring against the mountainsides.

It came one day at twilight. The loudness of the report told very plainly that it was a shotgun. Both factions speculated that "Hull shore have a hole in hisself, whoever he is," and set out in groups to investigate. They found the body of Hawkins lying behind a corn-crib, shot down in his tracks, a gaping hole in his head. No further search was made—no investigation necessary. The sheriff went directly to the Cantrell home, found Jim and Barton and made them prisoners.

There's Another Story.

That's one story, the one told in defense of the little sunbeam's mother.

But there's another one, a wretched, miserable story that sent her for life to prison, where she is going to raise the little sunbeam in an atmosphere where even the sunbeams of nature dare not to venture.

This ugly story goes that the little girl of the cabin doorsteps, who had brought three children and happiness to the cherished home of the ex-engineer, grew tired of him—as he had grown of the railroad—and fell in love with another, Jim Cantrell, of the Cantrells.

They met clandestinely, the story goes, and, when Arthur was away in the fields, Jim would steal into the home of his paramour of the hills. Their illicit love bounded into madness. He was a typical knight of the mountains—she all that health and happiness can combine to give. Then came a quick and fearful change. She was not the wife once she was, the mother, the lover. Arthur was quick to detect it. He traced the cause to the Cantrell home. Ha, too, grew mad—mad from a lost love, a lost home, lost happiness.

No Divorces in the Mountains.

Up in the mountains there are no divorce courts for certain scandalous marital troubles. Not by a long shot. Up there where a rifle bullet is as high that they wear cloaks for headgear, men depend upon powder, providence and a native quickness on the draw for the personal settlement of unsavory domestic conflicts.

The feud came, but from a source entirely different from that named in the first story. Talk spread, as talk will, even in the mountains. Days passed, and then came the killing. The body was found beside the corn crib. The sheriff arrested the Cantrells and later Mrs. Hawkins. They were sent to jail in Gainesville and the trials were set for the July term of Hall superior court.

Up in Hall county, and the mountain land above, they may be slow in some things—many things—but they are quick and sure to justice, grim and rugged though it be. Judge J. B. Jones sat on the bench when Mrs. Hawkins and the Cantrells were brought to trial.

No Sensation, Just Justice.

There was no big sensation, no excitement incited in the public mind by flaring headlines and pictures as is the case in the more hysterical city. The courtroom was barely filled. There were only two reporters, and they from the country weeklies, which devoted to the paring of the edges from the space and display given the Hawkins-Cantrell case.

Nobody fought for admission and seats. Nobody went merely to see the accused woman, and to see what a woman would look like who would kill her husband. No one was attracted by degraded curiosity. There is no such thing up in the hills. Their folk are a normal, healthy people, who either cheer or pray, or do both alternatively, and do each vociferously and with infinite zest.

The folks in the audience were relatives and friends and the inevitable court loafer. There was no hysteria, no newspapers, nothing dramatic in the minds of all who saw and heard.

It was just a plain ordinary murder trial, the like of which is common occurrence in the mountains. It progressed normally with much of the clock-work and precision of the civil suit.

Accused Woman in Court.

The accused widow came into the courtroom in black from crown to toe, a pretty woman of 32, with a suggestion of tragedy and sadness in her clear blue eyes, but nothing of fear, nothing of nervousness. She sat beside her lawyer, R. P. Gaillard, a young and rising attorney, with a wealth of fiery oratory at command. She stoically faced the wrathy accusations and dirty scandal of the prosecution, waiting with spartan-like courage the heartless fate she realized would be dealt by the cold-blooded justice of her land.

Barton, the youngest Cantrell—he is only 18—pleaded guilty to the charge of murder. To use an expression of a Gainesville paper, "It created a mild sensation"—but that was all. Mrs. Hawkins never flinched, there wasn't a quiver in her buxom frame as the boy stood defiantly before the bar and said:

"Yes, sir, I did it, and I'll tell you why."

The Young Man's Story.

He went upon the stand and told a story that would have sent the city editors of a big town frantic and their extras shrieking to the streets. It was a blood-curdling story in detail of a murder planned by his brother and the victim's wife, and executed by himself. He told of his own victimization at the hands of a brother's evil influence and of the brother's lust to satisfy, even though murder, a love as illicit as the moonshine he was rumored to have brewed.

He told, unmoved, of being sent by Jim, the eldest, to waylay and shoot down by the corncrib the husband of his brother's lover.

Bartow is a youngster, stalwart of frame and feather-fibered. There had been no cigarettes, no late hours, no dissipation to quiver his lips, halt his speech, muddy his eye. He sat through his ghastly narrative like a piece of adamant, and this is his tale of the murder.

The sun had dropped behind the hills and the tree-frogs had begun their song of twilight, when he set out from the cabin shotgun in hand, to remove the obstacle from his brother's path of love. There was a cornerib near the Hawkins home by which Arthur passed every day on his way from the field. Bartow crouched behind the crib. Presently the massive figure of his man came up the pathway.

Shooting a Man at Orders.

He gripped his gun and contemplated the distance necessary for the load of buckshot to take effect. The impulse to be coldly calculating, even in homicides, is irresistible to mountaineers.

Hawkins came nearer. A step further. Bartow raised his gun and fired. His victim reeled and plunged forward to the ground. The huge hole in the skull was sickening to behold. A great pool of crimson flowed over the soil. Instantly the bow was sorry. He looked at "Im n I rim," he told the court. "I didn't know wat I was a-goin' to do next. 'n I didn' seem to be, exactly, to git away and git away quick. I felt like I orta go back and shoot Jim 'n maybe the good Lord 'ud feel better 'cords me fo' evenin up matters. I had shot a man what had harmed a friend of mine, 'n after I'd done it I was damned sorry I did."

Guilty Letters Read.

Then there were letters displayed in court, passionate, heated letters, supposed to have been written by the wife of Hawkins and mother of his children. They all were to Bartow. In one of them she made a frantic plea for her lover to slay the husband and put his body on the same railroad track over which he had driven his engine so that the railroad could be used for money enough to build a home.

All the while the prosecutor assailed as a vampire, a modern Delilah, a fiend in tresses who would maim and kill to satisfy degraded passion, she sat untouched, unmoved. There was no indication in her face, her eyes or lips that she recalled the lines of the fatal missives that had fallen into hostile hands.

"My Dear Boy: I can never live on if you are going off to leave me here. I will tell you one more plan. You can get Arthur off on the railroad track and leave him there to let the train run over him and I can get a lot of money. If you will do this, let me know in your next letter. If you get too scared to write, come out at dinner, for I want to see you and talk with you. It does my whole heart good to see you even one minute. I want to tell you why you won't kill Arthur. It will never be found out on you, for I will tell no one. I will go with you, then I will be as deep in the mud as you are in the mire. Good-bye, love, until I see you again."

This letter and others, the prosecutor read in blazing tones, hurling fury and denunciation upon the young woman who sat before him, garbed in unrelieved black from veil to slippers. The trial lasted only a few days. Following Bartow's awful story, Jim pleaded not guilty, denied the slaying of his brother, and gave sullen answers to the solicitor's queries.

Woman on the Stand.

Mrs. Hawkins took the stand. She told the story of the Sunday school superintendent, of the feud between her husband. She denied relations with Jim Cantrell, looked the solicitor fairly in the eyes and said it was not true, that it was a lie, a whole lie, and that the man who made it was a liar.

The jury was out only an hour and forty minutes. They were tall, raw-boned men of mountain stock, men whose forefathers were of lineage that would inflate the chest of aristocracy. Men whose fathers had fought in the revolution and the battle of the states. Men whose grandfathers came over Atlantic's sound and Ireland and Scotland, and whose blood was as untainted as the breast of the dove. They have a grim idea of justice in the hills. It is an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Murders are as frequent as barn dances and corn-shuckings, but the murderer pays inevitable tribute. Justice in the mountains is as unfailing as the scales of time.

"Guilty," spoke the jury, each man rising with solemn eye upon the girl in black: "guilty with recommendation for mercy."

Sentenced for Life.

There was not a tremor in the stout frame as she stood before the bench to receive the penalty. She stood with head erect, hands clenched behind the waist, as Judge Jones spoke:

"I sentence you to life imprisonment."

Then, she resumed her seat at the table of her lawyers, calm, composed.

But when the massive bulk of the elder Cantrell stood before the judge for sentence, there came an eagerness to her face that she made no effort to conceal. She leaned forward a bit, an undefined light in her eyes. She had denied this man as she related her story upon the stand, and she had stood motionless when her own sentence was uttered, but, now, there was an expectant alertness about her that seemed difficult to restrain.

"Stand up and hang," said the judge.

There was a muffled cry. The sheriff sprang forward with a glass of water. Commotion came from the table occupied by the defense. Mrs. Hawkins had fainted.

They removed her from the courtroom quickly, for, as mountain stock seldom is overcome, they are quick to survive. All night she paced up and down the narrow confines of her cell. Early the next morning a jailer brought a message that her aged mother had died from grief. Her father was long dead, a victim of fever. He could not manage the youngest, who needed the constant attention of a mother's hands.

"Bring him to me," she ordered, and the next day the little sunbeam entered this extraordinary of nurseries, Hall county jail.

Little Fellow Goes to Jail.

The jail welcomed the little fellow as joyfully as its inmates would have welcomed liberty. He is allowed the freedom of the place. When there are no guards to admit him to certain floors and cells he crawls through the bars, for that small is he.

His yellow curls that wave like the bowing corn tops of autumn seem everywhere at once. He radiates a childish happiness wherever he toddles. There is about him so much of the utter joy of living that even the heartless jail vibrates with a kind of soulfulness in response to the patter of his feet and the sound of his laughter.

He is a pet of the moonshiners, and his most favored plaything is a miniature "still," shaped of wood and tin by Jim Blalock, a "trusty shiner." His chosen rendezvous are the cells of moonshiners, for they are a wholesouled, home-loving lot, who have youngsters back home in the hills, and whose love goes out to the little sunbeam in lieu of their tots back home.

Even in a collection of criminals of the deepest die there is respect and favor for the child, because they love him. Profanity ceases the instant his yellow head shows in the vicinity. Ugly stories built in the middle of the narration, and once, when ward No. 2 downstairs caught him picking up a cigarette stub to emulate the smokers of the ward, Zeke Higgins, big, rawboned and a fighter of revenues ever since he was big enough to "tote a gun beside his daddy, said to his cagemates:

"Boys, we'll hatter quit smokin'—look what the youngern's learnin'."

And they did. No more tobacco for ward No. 2 as long as the little sunbeam is in their midst.

Aged Woman in Jail.

There is old Granny Nicholson, aged and withered, the seams of time showing in deep furrows on her brow, who is doing six months for aiding and abetting in her old man's distillery. Granny wears uniforms for her neighbors when they tramped off to war, and she has made a wardrobe for the little sunbeam.

One day the jailer gave the little sunbeam a nickel and the first thing the child knew the little sunbeam was missing. He came back soon from the village square, carrying a sack of striped stick candy for granny, which granny couldn't eat. Her teeth had gone with several previous years of the past, but she took the sack and stowed it away to cherish the little sunbeam's memory.

Then there is old Tom Barnes, gaunt and tough, with a voice that sounds as deep as a steamboat whistle, who says his folks trumped up charges of insanity against him just to get rid of him, who trots around the jail with the little sunbeam on his back. And there is the sloppy-hued aggregation which sing and dance for his especial benefit.

It is a world of entertainment that would last forever in compensation for the sunshine and happiness the little sunbeam spreads over the jail. When these are gone there will be others, for we will have jails and criminals forever. During childhood his life will not be an unhappy one, but neither will it be monotonous. Not until he grows old enough to realize the tragedy of his surroundings and to understand the stories that sent him to a home in jail.

One day he wandered into the cage of the Cantrell brothers. It was forbidden territory, but childish curiosity took him there purely because it had been forbidden. Jim and Harlow were reading Scripture, moulding their souls for the eternity they brink upon. They were reading aloud, slowly, with the native drawl of the mountaineer.

"Whatcha doin', Dim?" The yellow head was peering between the bars.

"Readin' in Bible."

"What for, Dim?"

Jim's answer was for the little sunbeam to run along downstairs, for the little sunbeam was not ready to know why Jim and his brother were reading Scripture. Even if they told him, he would not have understood. Later he will.

And that's the tragedy of it.

Bloodless French Duels.

(From The Indianapolis News.)

Many of the duels in France end without bloodshed. When the offense is not very serious it is agreed beforehand that the words of command shall be given so rapidly that the duelists will not have time to take good aim. Sometimes three shots are exchanged without a hit, and then the seconds step in and "honor is satisfied." At the word "Fire!" the pistol is raised instantly, and it must be discharged not later than the word "three," so the speed with which these words are given regulates the time in which it is possible to take aim. Therefore the speed with which they are spoken is agreed on beforehand, this depending upon the seriousness of the duel. The words are timed with a metronome. If the encounter be very serious this is set at the lowest speed, eighty beats a minute, which gives time for taking accurate aim. A speed of 140 beats a minute allows no time for aiming, and, therefore, is used when something serious the duel should be made as little dangerous as possible.

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Just a bilious attack and a slight deposit of uric acid. Now calomel and similar mercurial purgatives do not dissolve and expel this uric acid sediment that forms from undigested, fermenting foods, and when this poisonous acid is not expelled it accumulates quickly, thickens the blood and settles in joints and muscles. The joints and muscles then become stiff.

An attempt to cure this rheumatism must be directed toward removing uric acid from blood and tissues, breaking up the crystalline urates already formed and preventing new deposits.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is remarkably successful in the treatment of rheumatism. It dissolves uric acid out of the tissues, holds it in solution and expels it in the urine. It thoroughly cleanses the system of fermentation and purifies the blood. It will give prompt relief in all cases of rheumatism resulting from uric acid poisoning.

If you are suffering with rheumatism, try JACOBS' LIVER SALT immediately. It will relieve you more promptly and surely than anything else. Don't take an inferior substitute; some closely imitate the name, but none produces the same result. Insist on the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT, 25c. If your druggist cannot supply you full size jar mailed upon receipt of price, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—[Adv.

IN ATLANTA'S SOCIAL REALM
NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Conducted By ISMA DOOLY

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

LAW—CHESHIRE.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Law announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Russell, to Mr. Thaddeus Johnson Cheshire, the marriage to take place in October.

BECK—BATTERTON.

Judge and Mrs. Marcus W. Beck announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Lyle K. Batterton, formerly of South Dakota, the marriage to take place in September.

GRINER—SMITH.

Mrs. T. L. Griner, of Fitzgerald, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Kadie Elizabeth, to Mr. Marion Wingfield Smith, of Athens, the wedding to take place at the Griner home on South Main street, September 3.

POPE—MASH.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Howe Pope, of West Bay, Fla., announce the engagement of their sister, Florence Putnam, and Mr. William Newsom Mash, of Brunswick. The marriage will take place in Brunswick in October.

GHENT—LE MASSENA.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor Ghent, of Dothan, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Cecilia, and Mr. Clarence Edward Le Massena, of Newark, N. J., the marriage to take place September 17 at 8:30 o'clock, at the First Baptist church, Dothan, Ala.

DOUGHTY—EVANS.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Doughty, of Savannah, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliette Berry, to Mr. Hoyt Brown Evans, of New York city. The wedding will take place in Louisville, Ky., in October. Miss Doughty is a member of two of the most prominent families in their respective states, being a granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William H. Doughty, Sr., of Augusta, Ga., and of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Archer Lyon, of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Evans is one of the most progressive young business men of New York, and is also a member of prominent Georgia families, being the nephew of Mr. Edward J. Brown, of this city, and cousin of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

RALLS—DOCKSTADER.

Mrs. Charles Byron Ralls, of Smyrna, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Eliza, and Mr. Dean McArthur Dockstader, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in September. No cards.

DICKSON—BARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dickson, of Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Drane, to Mr. Harney Wells Barrett, of Douglas, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

MITCHELL—ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mitchell, of Toccoa, Ga., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ruth Ann, to Colonel George G. Allen, the wedding to take place in October.

SMITH—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waldo Hendrickson announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Laurie Martha Smith, to Rev. James Toy Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to take place September 16, at their residence, Milledgeville, Ga.

BOOTH—COLE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Booth, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Hazel, to Mr. Robert Rast Cole, the wedding to take place in October.

CHAMBERS—CALLIER.

Mr. C. G. Chambers, of Chipley, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Dollye, to Mr. S. M. Callier, of Thomaston, Ga., the wedding to take place in September.

BOLLING—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lee announce the engagement of their niece, Katherine Bolling, to Dr. Herman Dobbs Brown, of Lyerly, Ga., the wedding to take place in October.

SALLOWAY—BARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Salloway announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, to Mr. Samuel J. Barrett, the date of the wedding to be announced later. Miss Salloway and Mr. Barrett will receive their friends this afternoon from 5 to 8 o'clock at 91 Kelly street.

LONG—MACKEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Feagin announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Violet Roberta Long, and Mr. John C. Mackey, the wedding to take place in September.

$10.00 For Special Value in Sterling Silver Vanity Cases

As a mid-summer special, we are offering, for a short time, a quantity of new and pretty Sterling silver vanity cases at prices which are remarkably low.

There are two styles which are specially featured. Both are hand-engraved, Old English style, and each style has silver chain attached to the end—in the latest fashion. They are leather-lined, fitted with Sterling silver engine-turned pencil, mirror, memorandum tablet, purse and compartment for change and powder puff.

The $10 cases are full engraved. They are thin models, and generally sell for $12.00 to $16.50 each.

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Judge Beck's Daughter a Bride-Elect

Photo by McCrary & Co.

MISS MARGARET BECK,
Daughter of Judge and Mrs. Marcus W. Beck, and a popular member of the younger set, whose engagement is announced to Mr. Lyle K. Batterton.

LOVETT—STEPHENS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lovett, of Wrightsville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Louanna, and Mr. Rosur Lee Stephens, the wedding to take place on Wednesday evening of October 1, at the Wrightsville Methodist church.

REEVES—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Reeves, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Lucy, and Mr. Rowe Hampton Johnson, the wedding to take place at their home in September.

GARNER—HOBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Garner, of Waverly, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate, to Mr. John Abner Hobbs, of Gainesville, Ga., the marriage to take place early in September.

WATSON—LAGERQUIST.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Watson, of Albany, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Irene, to Mr. Frederick Wilson Lagerquist, of Albany, the wedding to take place September 26, 1913.

For Miss Birdsong.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the past week was the "at home," given on Thursday evening by the Misses Hartley in honor of their guest, Miss Pearl Birdsong, of Macon. The porch of their beautiful country home was artistically decorated in southern smilax, pot plants and Japanese lanterns.

Progressive rook was played, and the prize for highest score was won by Miss Lucile Hartley.

Miss Mattie Emma Hartley presided at the punch bowl.

A number of musical selections were beautifully rendered by the guest of honor. At a late hour refreshments were served, the ices and cakes carrying out a color scheme of green and white.

The invited guests were: Miss Pearl Birdsong and Misses Susie, Marie and Sarah Merritt, of Macon; Misses Mattie Kate Vinson and Nelle Peary, of Byron; Misses Paul Hodge, of Henderson; Jasper Hardison, Charles Shepard, Homer Overa, Hiram Sandefur, Roy Simson, Mildred Vinson, R. F. Ousley, B. F. Champion, Clarence Vinson and Grover Cleveland; Reanis and Faire Pearson, of Zenith; Miss Odille Onsley, Miss Lucile Young, Misses Ina and Fannie Ruth Hardison, Misses Roberta Usn, Wyoline and Lucile Hartley, Misses Henry Pearl and C. C. Richardson, of Byron; John A. Coffee, of Marshallville.

Miss Colcord to Entertain.

Miss Marie Colcord will entertain Monday evening in compliment to her guest, Miss Sara Bacon, of Savannah.

Embroidery Club.

The members of the Inman Park Embroidery club are invited to meet next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Beck in the art department of Chamberlain-Johnson-DuBose.

Theater Party.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White will entertain Thursday evening at a theater party in honor of their guest, Miss Adoline Small, of Macon. The other members of the party will be Misses Jamie Arnold, Ethel Law and Messrs. Clarence Jordan, Linton Floyd and Emmette White.

Miss Stewart's House Party.

One of the most enjoyable house parties of the season was the one given by Miss Zadie Stewart at her summer home at Pine Mountain Springs. Besides the pleasures of the country, swimming parties, tennis, watermelon cuttings, dances and straw rides added much to the amusement of the guests. Miss Stewart's guests included Misses Mattie Lou and Willie Richardson, Miss Frances and Annie Smith and Miss Mildred Harris, of Atlanta, Miss Velma Stewart of Yatesville, Miss Ruth Hegrin of Macon and Miss Annie Byrd Quiettes of Laurel, Miss Bussey Eberhart and Mr. Gordon Fireman, of Atlanta, Messrs. Uhland and Terah Stewart of Savannah, Mr. Homer Sullivan of Thomaston, Mr. Will Teague and Mr. Pierce Southerlin of Atlanta, and Mr. Ottis Stewart of Savannah.

Picnic at Silver Lake.

A delightful motor ride was given the past week by a number of Mariet cadets. The party went out in the afternoon to Silver lake, returning by moonlight.

A picnic supper was enjoyed and later dancing.

The party included Misses Helen Fields of Nashville, Tenn., Margaret Clarke, Margaret Moore, Geraldine Vinens, Dorothy Vinens, Louise Calahan, Annie LaHatte, Lillian Burkhardt, Messrs. Clarence Calahan, Augustine Kane, George Clark, Willie Berrie, Willie Wrigley, Wallis Murphy, Jamie LaHatte, Roy Scott, Pierre Vinens, John Massa. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Mulkey and Mrs. Burkhardt.

At the Country Clubs.

At the country clubs last night were assembled most of the club-going element, and music and dancing as well as the beauty of out-of-doors were enjoyed.

Among those entertaining small parties at the Driving Club were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Sommerville, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gunby, of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Edmson, Miss Nina Gentry, Messrs. M. M. Atkinson, Bowie Martin, Dr. Jerry Osborne, James Ragan, E. C. Lamb, James Harris, Dosier Lowndes, Jesse Draper, Charles Scipla, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spear, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gentry.

At East Lake, where the new dances were for the first time introduced, there was a bright company including a group of attractive visiting young women, among them Miss Mildred Hixson, of Americus, the guest of Mrs. Russell Bridges, and Miss Carol Dean, the guest of Miss Mary Lucy Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cox entertained a number of friends at their home in Inman Park Thursday evening, August 14th. The house was decorated with beautiful growing plants and cut flowers. Punch was served in the dining room by Miss Grace Lanford. Interesting games of progressive heart-dice and cards were enjoyed until a late hour. Miss Mattie Cox won the prize for the heart-dice game, and Miss Lucy Saratte the card prize. Recitations and solos were rendered by Miss Mattie Pearl Edwards. Mrs. H. T. Cox was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. B. L. Davis and Mrs J. M Beteer. Those present were: Miss Alice Martin, Miss Daisy Edwards, Miss Lutie Harland, Miss Jennie Belle Holbrook, Mrs. Eva Hudson, Miss Ruby Falls, Miss Mary Edwards, Miss Kate Holland, Miss Mattie Pearl Edwards, Miss Pauline Holbrook, Miss Mattie Cox, Miss Lucy Saratte, Miss Grace Evelyn Lanford, Messrs. J. L. Millwood, C. L. Davies, T. L. McBrayer, Ernest Martin, Curtis Neal, Harvey Walker, Everett Pierce, Bartlett, Fred Cox, Deal, Dr. Bennett, Mr. Dayton Clodfelder, Mr. Bisser, Mr. Cox, Mastery Thomas and John Davis, little Misses Evelyn and Mary Davis.

Matinee Party.

Mr. W. F. Belk gave a box party Tuesday evening in compliment to Mrs. E. A. Bradley, of Birmingham, Ala., who is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. L. Ebbert. Those present are Mrs. E. A. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ebbert, and Mr. W. F. Belk.

Beavers-Thornton.

A wedding of interest to many friends was that of Miss Sarah Louise Beavers and Mr. John R. Thornton, of Atlanta, which took place Thursday afternoon a. 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Georgia Beavers, in Campbellton, Ga.

The attractive home was beautifully decorated with handsome ferns and summer flowers, and ivy framed the rare etchings and engravings which adorned the walls. The ceremony, performed by Dr. L. C. Bricker, of the First Christian church, of Atlanta, was witnessed by a small company of relatives and friends. The bride was lovely in a gown of white embroidered crepe, and she carried bride roses. She is a charming and cultured young woman, and Mr. Thornton, who is well known in business circles of Atlanta, has many friends to congratulate him. After a bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Thornton will be at home with the bride's mother in Campbellton.

For Mrs. Dorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill Orr entertained delightfully Thursday evening at their suburban home on Cheney street, in East Point, in honor of their mother, Mrs. A. W. Dorn, of Anniston, Ala., the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Dorn.

The home was prettily decorated in ferns and white roses.

Punch was served on the veranda by Misses Mildred Bell, Marguerite Chick and Martha Acker.

The games, rook and forty-two were played by the guests, and music was furnished by Mrs. Chester Searles and Miss Hazel Whitney.

At conclusion of the games ices and cake were served.

Those invited to meet Mrs. Dorn were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Searles, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bartelo, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Acker, Mrs. Jack Chick, Mrs. G. K. Vason, Mrs. Martha Hays, Mrs. McNeal, Misses Sallie and Annie May Orr, Miss Hazel Whitney, Miss Annie Lee Orr.

To Misses Mitchell.

Misses Sina and Dodo White will give a matinee party Monday in compliment to the Misses Mitchell, of Thomasville, who are visiting Miss Julia MacIntyre.

Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre, Jr., and Miss Frances Ansley will give a tea Wednesday at East Lake.

Hotel Ansley
Atlanta, Ga.

The South's finest and most modern hotel. Table d'Hote Dinner served today (Sunday), August 17, 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Price, $1.00 per person. Tables should be reserved in advance if possible. Phone Ivy 1100.

MENU

Stuffed Celery. Olives.
Cream of Chicken a la Reine.
Pomme Laurette.
Siberian Punch.
Broiled Squab Chicken au Cresson.
Pomme Gaufrette.
Harricote Verts.
Lettuce Salad. Russian Dressing.
Pistache Ice Cream.
Cakes.
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"BUNKER BLINKS" : : : : By Harrison Cady

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EBENEZER HOPFROG —— Stung Through His Curiosity

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Frank to Tell His Own Story Monday Afternoon to Jury Which Will Decide His Fate

That Leo Frank will take the stand Monday afternoon is the statement of his attorneys Saturday afternoon, who predicted that the defense would be able to close its side at the end of the Monday session.

It is now a settled fact that the accused man will make a statement. Heretofore, there has been much speculation over this prospect. Some were inclined to think that no statement would be made by the defendant, while scores of others, who gave attention to his story at the coroner's inquest, felt assured that he would take the stand.

Under the Georgia law, he cannot be examined either directly by his own attorneys or indirectly by counsel for the prosecution. His own story will be told without effort at support or contradiction, and he will come from the stand immediately upon its completion.

150 Girls to Testify.

Another important development was made public yesterday when it was learned that the defense will examine every girl and woman employee of the pencil factory, 150 or more in number. This will occupy all the morning session Monday and part of the afternoon proceedings. A large number of employees already have been placed upon the stand.

They will be asked regulation questions regarding Frank's character and scenes they have witnessed in his office, whether or not they have gone to his office or elsewhere with him for immoral purposes.

It is also hinted that a strong effort will be made to impeach Jim Conley on the testimony of pencil factory employees. A majority of these workers who have already testified have declared that they would not believe the negro on oath.

Case May Reach Jury Wednesday.

Both counsel for the defense and state express the belief that the case will go to the jury not later than Wednesday night.

The prosecution, it is rumored, will put more than fifty new witnesses in rebuttal to evidence produced by the defense, chief of this new testimony, it is reported, is the statement of the little 10-year girl who was recently brought from Cincinnati by Mrs. Mary Rebenfeld for the express purpose of testifying in the Frank trial.

The girl has been an inmate of the Home of the Good Shepard for several months, having been sent there by her parents. She was once an employee of the pencil factory. It is said, and will testify in rebuttal of character testimony submitted by the defense. She is now being held in the matron's ward at police headquarters.

A large number of girls and women it is rumored, will testify for the prosecution. The identity of these new witnesses, and the nature of their statements, however, are being kept closely secret.

Long List of Girls Testify To Frank's Good Character

A long list of girls who work on the fourth floor of the pencil factory were called, testify to Frank's character and that of the negro Conley. Each in turn were asked if they had ever gone to Frank's office or elsewhere with him for immoral purposes.

Miss Corinthia Hall was the first called to give a statement of the nature. She, like all the rest, were asked the usual character-testimony questions. Her testimony was that she had known the accused man for four years and three months, and that his character was good. She stated that, in regard to Conley, she had never known any negro who could tell the truth.

On cross-examination she told the solicitor that she was unable to say anything either for or against the negro's character.

Miss Ida Hayes, a young girl who had been employed at the factory for three years, testified that Frank's character was good, and that she would not believe Conley on oath. On cross-examination she told Mr. Hooper that the main trouble with the negro was his penchant for borrowing money, which he never paid back.

Miss Eula Mae Flowers, a young girl who has been called to the stand previously, stated that she had known the superintendent for three and a half years, and that his character was good. She stated that she would not believe Conley on oath, but admitted to Hooper that Jim's worst trouble was contracting debts which he did not pay.

Plain Questions Asked Girls.

Miss Helen Hayes, who now clerks in a Whitehall street department store, but who worked upon the fourth floor of the pencil plant for eleven months, testified to Frank's character, say that she had never been to his office or elsewhere with him for immoral purposes. She was not subjected to cross-examination.

Each witness was asked explicitly if she had indulged in immorality with the supposed superintendent. Each answer was to the contrary.

Miss Elizabeth Foster, who has been in the factory for a year, stated that Frank's character was good, but that she did not know Jim Conley well enough to testify to his reputation.

Question Ruled Out.

Miss F. B. Pickerson, a pretty girl, who wore a wide-brimmed straw hat of blue, gave similar answers to all questions, stating that she would not believe Conley on oath. Dorsey, on cross-examination, asked if she had not been with Wade Campbell and N. O. Hurley at the Bijou theater on the night of the tragedy. To this objection by the defense overruled this question.

Mrs. Emma Freeman, who married in the factory shortly before the murder, and who has been calling repeatedly to the stand, testified to Frank's character, saying she had known him for four years. She also declared she would not believe Jim Conley on oath.

Misses Wallace, Annie Osborne, Mrs. R. E. Truman and Miss Bessie Thrailkill, with Rebecca Carson, each testified to Frank's reputation and to the character of the negro.

Pretty Women at Frank Trial

Photos by Frances E. Price, Staff Photographer.

Mrs. W. B. Walker and Miss Eunice Walker, two pretty spectators whom Photographer Price snapped as they were leaving the crowded courtroom.

That Pinkertons Double-Crossed Police, Dorsey Tries to Prove

With the introduction of W. D. MacWorth, the Pinkerton detective who discovered the blood spots on the first floor near the trap door and the bloody club and pay envelope nearby, came the verification of a rumor that the prosecution would try to show an attempt on the part of the Pinkertons, in the employee of the National Pencil factory to double-cross the police. This came when Dorsey sought to prove that the Pinkertons had tried to conceal from the police the fact of the discovery of the club, piece of buggy whip and the pay envelope.

He was examined by Mr. Rosser.

"What is your business?"

"I am an operative with the Pinkerton Detective Agency."

"Did you work on the Phagan case?"

"Yes, I made several searches of the factory premises."

"Did you search the ground floor on the 15th of May? What did you find?"

"I found seven stains that resembled blood near the trap door by the elevator. Upon searching behind the radiator, I also found a piece of wrapping cord that looked as though it had been freshly cut at one end. The cord was on the side against the wall which was packed with rubbish and trash. There were papers in the trash dated as early as January 13, 1912, which indicated that it had been there only a short while.

"About six or eight inches away, I found a rolled and crumpled piece of paper. It was a pay envelope, numbered and with the letters 'M. F.' written on the face. In almost the same spot I found a heavy club spotted with dim stains. It was lying in a doorway with several iron pipes."

Not Positive About Blood.

Cross examination by Dorsey.

"Did you ever see this stick before?" He held to view a heavy butt-end of a buggy whip.

"Yes, it was behind the front door."

"When was it you say you found this stick?"

"May 15, 1913."

"You had been searching the place several days?"

"No, I only began at noon."

"Did you see the blood spots on the second floor?"

"Yes, at noon the same day."

"You, yourself, discovered the blood stains around the trap door?"

"Not blood stains—stains."

"Didn't you say in your report to headquarters that they were blood-stains?"

"I can't say they were blood spots."

"How came you to find the cord behind the radiator?"

"I was tracing the stains. I didn't know where they would lead."

At this point of the cross examination a dispute arose between the prosecution and the defense over a secret complaint made by Mr. Rosser to the appearance in the courtroom of an officer who brought a message to John Starnes. Dorsey, upon seeing Herbert Schiff, a witness, sitting beside Frank, asked the judge to order Schiff from the room. He was forced to leave.

May Impeach Witness.

As soon as Schiff had retired from the room Dorsey asked:

"Did you show the envelope to Schiff?"

"Yes," replied the witness.

"Was the figure '5 or '15' on the envelope?"

"Not that I could see."

"Did you go to see Mr. and Mrs. Coleman?"

"Yes."

"Was there a '5' on the envelope then?"

"Not any more than there is now."

"Didn't Mr. and Mrs. Coleman call your and Whitfield's attention to a '2'?"

To this Rosser offered objection whereupon Dorsey explained to the judge that he was trying to lay a foundation to impeach the witness. Judge Roan ruled in favor of Dorsey.

Dorsey said:

"Your honor, I expect to show that on May 17, two days after the finding of the alleged pay envelope, MacWorth and Whitefield, Pinkerton men, went to the Colemans and showed them the envelope with a '5 on it, and that the Colemans then called their attention to the fact that Mary Phagan was due but $1.20 on the day of the murder."

Witness Denies Conversation.

Dorsey then addressed the witness:

"Did any such conversation occur?"

"No."

"Did they call your attention to a '5'?"

"No."

"What money did Mary Phagan get on the day of the murder?"

"One dollar and twenty cents, I think."

Dorsey then showed MacWorth the report supposed to have been made by him, which stated that the last figure in Mary Phagan's pay was "5."

"Where did you get the impression that this report shows?"

"From Schiff."

"Where else did you get information about Mary Phagan's pay?"

"From the Colemans."

"You saw Schiff and made a report before you saw the Colemans?"

"Yes."

"What appeared to be blood stains may well have been paint, you say—why did you put it 'paint' in the report?"

"I don't know whether it was blood or not."

Attempt to Expose "Double Cross."

"When did you report to the police about finding the big stick?"

This was the first intimation of an attempt to expose a double cross on the part of the Pinkertons in their dealings with the police.

Rosser immediately objected. Dorsey stated that he wanted to show that the head of the Pinkertons had interested his men with regard to the evidence they should divulge to the police. He pointed out, had represented that the Pinkertons and the police had come down the road "arm in arm." Dorsey proposed to show that such was not at all the case, but that, on the contrary, the Pinkertons had withheld valuable information from the police. A hot argument ensued between Dorsey and Rosser, and the jury was sent out of the courtroom until it had ended.

Rosser said:

"Your honor, the prosecution has striven to hold police witnesses by saying that they did not report to the police the evidence they found. To this I object."

"I will show, your honor," replied Dorsey, "that the Pinkertons, in the employ of the National Pencil company, through Frank, its head, withheld this evidence about the club from the police. I ask if that would not show interest? I will show that the state knew nothing of the stick nor pay envelope until July 2."

Judge Roan ruled that the prosecution might show what had been the action of the witness in this connection—not the action of the witness divulged what he knew to the police.

At this time point the jury was brought back into the room.

Pinkerton Men Out of City.

Dorsey asked the witness:

"Who is the head of the Pinkertons in this city?"

"H. S. Pierce," he replied.

"Where is he now?"

Rosser objected to this question.

"Where is Pierce now?" asked Dorsey.

Again Rosser objected.

Judge Roan then ruled that both questions were admissible, and the witness replied that he did not know where either was.

"When was the last time you saw them?" asked Dorsey.

"Monday afternoon," replied MacWorth.

"How long after you found the club was it until you reported it to the police?"

"About nineteen hours."

"How long after reporting to them was it until you again conferred with them?"

"About four hours."

"Did you tell John Black about the club and the piece of buggy whip and the envelope?"

"I told him about the club and the envelope but not about the whip."

"To whom did you give the whip?"

"To H. S. Pierce."

"Were you present when Black was shown the whip and club?"

"No."

Rosser Questions Witness.

Rosser then took the witness and showed him the report that Dorsey had showed him.

"Is this your report?" he asked.

"No."

"Is the diagram (referring to a diagram attached to the report) yours?"

"Yes."

"Show us where you found the envelope and the club."

MacWorth pointed out the spots on the diagram.

"Read the report and see whether or not it says 'five.'"

I couldn't do that without seeing the original, he said.

"Has there been any change made in the pay envelope?"

"Not that I can see."

The witness was then dismissed.

Various Distances to Factory Measured by Civil Engineer

A. Thomas, a civil engineer, who measured the distance from Marietta and Forsyth streets along Forsyth to the pencil plant, and who also timed himself in walking the distance, was put on the stand following Mrs. Frank.

Direct examination by Arnold.

"Did you measure the distance from the intersection of Forsyth at Marietta along Forsyth street to the National Pencil factory?"

"Yes, it is 1,016 feet."

"Did you walk over it to test the time?"

"Yes, at a moderate pace it took me four and a half minutes."

"Did you measure the distance from the factory along Forsyth street to Alabama and along Alabama to Whitehall?"

"Yes, the distance is 830 feet. Walking at the same rate, I reached Whitehall street in three and a half minutes."

"Did you measure from the corner of Broad and Hunter streets to the pencil factory?"

"Yes, it is 330 feet and required me one and a fourth minutes to walk it."

Cross-examination by Dorsey.

"Did you have an accurate watch?"

"Yes."

"A man would have to walk very slowly to require six minutes to walk the distance from Marietta street to the factory?"

"Yes."

"You walked briskly, didn't you?"

"At my usual rate."

"You could easily have walked faster?"

"Not easily."

With a four-horse power engine a motor-driven plow invented in England cuts a 6-inch furrow at a speed in excess of 3 miles an hour.

Reporter Tells How Conley Went Through Phantomime

The last witness to be called to the stand on Saturday was Harllee Branch, a reporter for the Atlanta Journal. He was called upon to testify in regard to an interview he had with Jim Conley, as set forth in the Journal in an issue of May 31, 1913, and as to the pantomime which Conley gave in the pencil factory to show just how his part of the disposal of the body was executed. Dorsey sought to establish by Branch that the pantomime by Conley took as much or more time than the actual work of disposing of the body.

Branch was shown the copy of the Journal, containing the interview in question and identified it.

He repeated the substance of his interview with Conley, being that of the Journal's story.

Rosser asked him:

"Did he tell you that it took thirty minutes to dispose of the body?"

"Yes."

Stress Time Element.

Dorsey, on cross-examination, asked whether Branch was accurate about the time.

Branch qualified his statement by the word "about."

"Where was Conley when you had the interview with him?" asked Dorsey.

"He was in the jail."

"Were you at the plant with him, and did you see him go through the actions, step by step?"

"Yes."

Rosser objected to the witness testifying to Conley's portrayal in the pencil factory.

Judge Roan overruled Rosser's objection, and Branch was allowed to trace on the diagram the movements of Conley.

It was after Branch had finished this that Dorsey tried to show that the pantomime took more time than the original action.

Conley Often Interrupted.

Branch replied that he had no way of estimating the length of time the actual portrayal occupied, as Conley was continually interrupted by questions and conversations.

Dorsey questioned Branch as to the time he arrived at the pencil factory, the time Conley began the portrayal of his actions, the time he finished and the time Branch left the factory, but was unable to get the time occupied by action separated from the time occupied by conversation.

Slender Little Factory Woman Eulogizes Frank While on Stand

The most fluent and probably the most ardent witness as to the good character of Frank was Mrs. Cora Barnes, who when placed on the stand Saturday morning, proceeded into such an impassioned enumeration of his virtues that Mr. Dorsey waived the asking of the legal set questions by the defense. She is a slender little woman with auburn hair.

No sooner had Arnold asked her where she worked than she took the bit in her teeth and entered into a lengthy eulogy on Frank.

"Where do you work?" asked Arnold.

"At the National Pencil factory. I have worked there four years and four months. Mr. Frank is one of the best men I or any one else has ever seen. I would be willing to die in his place for his innocence. I would fight for him and die for him if I could."

Arnold interrupted her and told her that she must answer certain set questions before she could testify to Frank's character. Dorsey waived these questions, but Arnold insisted upon asking them.

When she was turned over to the prosecution for cross-examination, Dorsey asked her:

"Who talked to you about what you were going to swear to?"

"Nobody," she replied.

"Nobody at all?"

"Nobody. I just believe he is innocent," once more said the witness. "I wish that I could make everybody believe it."

Mrs. Barnes made this remark with such vehemence that it brought laughter from the spectators. Plennie Minor rapped for order and declared that he would expel from the courtroom the next person who laughed or created any disorder.

"Who discussed this case with you?" continued Dorsey.

"Nobody," insisted the witness.

"Who subpoenaed you?"

"I haven't been subpoenaed."

"How, then, did you get into the courtroom and on the witness stand?"

"Mr. Arnold came down to Mr. Frank's office one day last week and asked me whether I knew anything good or bad about Mr. Frank, and I told him that I thought he was innocent. Then he told me he would want me here.

"Then somebody did talk to you about the case?"

"I hadn't thought about that?"

The witness was dismissed.

Other women employees of the National Pencil factory who testified that Frank's character was good were Mrs. Sarah Barnes, Miss Mollie Blair and Miss Ethel Stewart.

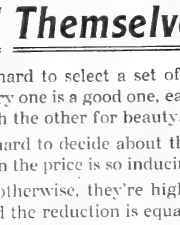
TEN MEN ARE ARRESTED AFTER A BLOODY RIOT

Erie, Pa., August 16.—Ten men were arrested today in connection with the serious rioting here last night in which three were shot. None of the injured is seriously hurt. George Hall and Kenneth Lapsley, detectives, and Alexander Orewska, a strike-breaker, are held on charges of shooting with intent to kill.

The rioting was the first serious development of the molders' strike, which has been in effect ten months, and which involves 1,500 men.

No outward signs were visible today of the trouble, but an undercurrent of unrest prevailed to such an extent that the advisability of calling the state constabulary was under consideration.

One of the rioters under arrest is Joseph Nowak, who was released two days ago from the penitentiary where he had served a long sentence for a similar offense. He is said to have been the leader of the demonstration.



The Shirts That Sell Themselves

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It isn't hard to decide about the purchase when the price is so inducing.

Silk or otherwise, they're highly desirable and the reduction is equal:

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$1.50 Shirts	$1.15
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$3.50 Shirts	$2.50
$5.00 Shirts	$3.75
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Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

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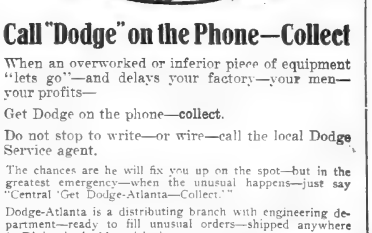
Cuticura Soap and Ointments sold throughout the world. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address postcard "Cuticura," Dept. 13G, Boston. Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

DODGE



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When an overworked or inferior piece of equipment "lets go"—and delays your factory—your men—your profits—

Get Dodge on the phone—**collect.**

Do not stop to write—or wire—call the local Dodge Service agent.

The chances are he will fix you up on the spot—but in the greatest emergency—when the unusual happens—just say "Central 'Get Dodge-Atlanta—Collect.'"

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Dodge Service is your insurance against heavy time-losses on important jobs.

Dodge Service was instituted only after years of the most stubborn endeavor.

You will justify our efforts in your behalf—you will better your own factory conditions—only when you demand of us that we "make good" on this remarkable service.

And remember, you are getting more than prompt delivery—you are getting the ability and accuracy of thirty years of successful manufacturing.

Dodge Manufacturing Company

Everything for the Mechanical Transmission of Power

Mishawaka, Indiana

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TARIFF ON BANANAS SUSTAINED BY SENATE

Republicans Objected Vigorously to Tax—Agricultural Schedule Almost Completed.

Washington, August 16.—The senate today almost completed consideration of the agricultural schedule of the tariff bill, disposing of a number of important rates protested against by the republicans.

No amendments were adopted, though Republican leaders sought to increase the rates on straw, fish, apples, and other fruits, to abolish the proposed rates on canary, caraway and anise seeds, and to reinstate the present duties on lemons. Democratic leaders kept at work to complete the agricultural schedule Monday and then the chemical, metal and miscellaneous schedules will be handled, free sugar, free wheat and their provisions already having been approved. The remaining schedule, upon which the greatest part of the tariff controversy will be waged will be reached next, and majority leaders are planning to hold night senate sessions, beginning the middle of the coming week.

Pauper Children and Birds.

There was some debate about Senator McLean's amendment, offered at the request of the Audubon society, to prohibit importation of aigrettes of the heron, and developed differences of views on protection of birds.

"It seems to me somewhat doubtful," Senator Reed, "that with the rates we're going to put on, that it's worth while for this bill to pass, that we should stop to take up questions of this kind. I wonder why we don't stop sometimes to talk about the interests of the poor persons who have none of the things we want. I would be willing to vote to protect the pauper child. I don't know why we can't take up the question of the danger of the extinction of the species of the cradle. And I have also thought to the bare-eyed finch and crime. We might have a more humane better task for us than to protect birds."

Senator Reed said he was in sympathetic accord with the purpose, but would sound a note of caution in his appeal for the calf and the bird.

Fish and Bananas.

The provision for a duty of 1 cent a pound on fish and natural shellfish, which Senator Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, had moved to strike out, was defeated, 34 to 23, Democratic Senators Williams and Reed voting with the Republicans. Senator Williams said he was opposed to the duty because it would give Canada a chance to "get a crack at the great New England fisheries."

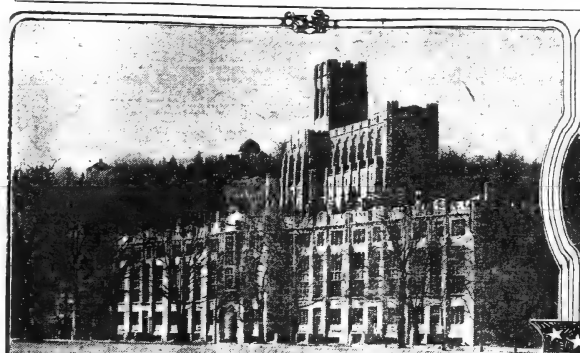
Senator Reed said he was opposed to the duty because it would increase the cost of living for the poor people of Massachusetts and other states. Democratic Senators Bankhead, Alabama, and Fletcher, Florida, sought to have the duty on bananas reduced from 1 cent to ½ cent a pound, but were defeated, 34 to 23. Democratic Senators Williams, Mississippi, and Reed voted with the Republicans against the proposal.

Senator Reed said that the proposed duty would not increase the cost of living, as the entire crop of bananas was controlled by the United Fruit company, which could charge what it pleased for the fruit. He said the proposed duty would yield $2,000,000 revenue, which would help to defray the expenses of the government.

Senator Bankhead said the duty would be paid by the consumer, and not by the producer.

Senator Lodge said he was opposed to the duty because it would

Georgia's Sons at Uncle Sam's Military Academy



DRESS PARADE

NORTH BARRACKS (Lower) CADET CHAPEL (On Crest Hill) U. S. M. A. at WEST POINT.

DAVID B. FALK JR.

ALLEN G. THURMAN.

JEFFERSON R. DAVENPORT.

SOUTH BARRACKS As CADETS.

By Harris P. Scott.

The commonwealth of Georgia has been one of the foremost of the southern states in furnishing officers for the United States army through the medium of the military academy at West Point.

Two hundred and seventy-four Georgians have been admitted to West Point since the foundation of the academy, back in 1802, a very large percentage of whom have graduated and gone out into the service as army officers.

Cadets have been coming to West Point from the state of Georgia for just a century. One hundred years ago, in 1813, the first Georgians were admitted. Two of them entered that year. One more came in a year later and as there were exigencies requiring army officers at that particular period, the United States being at war with Great Britain, the Georgians at West Point got through the military academy in "jig-time," all three graduating in March, 1815.

The first cadets admitted from Georgia were Robert M. Forsyth, who entered July 26, 1813, Robert W. Pooler, who entered December 27 of the same year, and William Washington Gordon, who entered May 14, 1814.

Gordon seems to have had the best academic record of the trio while at the academy. He was always well up in his class and stood No. 7 at graduation out of a class of forty who were graduated that year. Upon his graduation Gordon was assigned as a third Lieutenant of ordnance and served as aide-de-camp for a short time on the staff of Major General Daines during the war of 1812-15. He resigned six months later to practice law in Savannah and afterward became a prominent figure in the political activities of his section of the state, serving in the house of representatives at Washington in 1841.

Pooler Goes to Congress.

Pooler graduated No. 29 in the class and was given a commission as brevet second lieutenant of engineers, but, too, resigned from the army to take up the practice of law and in 1816 opened an office in Savannah, where he got into politics and, like his classmate, Gordon, was elected to congress, where he served 1837-45.

Forsyth's army career was short. He graduated No. 34 in his class and was assigned as a third lieutenant of artillery, serving with troops in various posts in the north until 1816, when he was finally dismissed from the service. He died a year later in New York.

From that time on and until 1859 Georgia steadily contributed her quota of cadets to West Point, but from 1859 to 1868 not one Georgian entered the academy. In the last named year eight were admitted, not all of them graduated, however.

For a period of six more years until 1869 there was another lull. Georgia cadets, not one of the many candidates from the "Cracker" state being among those who were successful. In the summer of 1869, however, four more were admitted and then not until 1873 were there any more Georgians coming to West Point. Since that time not a year has rolled by but that some one or more cadets from Georgia have been admitted.

Among the more prominent of the many Georgians who have graduated at West Point and who have made names for themselves in military life are Edward Porter Alexander, of the class of 1857; Frederick W. Sibley, of the class of 1874; Earnest Albert Garlington, of 1878, and Cornelius DeWitt Willcox, of 1885. Both Alexander and Willcox, besides having brilliant military records, have distinguished themselves in the literary world through frequent and various contribution to article publications and technical journals.

Col. Willcox Professor at West Point.

Willcox is a splendid linguist and at present holds a chair as professor of modern languages at West Point. One of the military academy's most popular officers, with the rank of colonel in the army, he graduated No. 4 in his class, has served with gallantry and distinction in the Philippines and is one of the most popular and best liked officers ever on duty at the Military Academy.

Colonel Frederick W. Sibley entered the academy in 1869, and was five years in getting through the course. Sibley has a meritorious army career, serving brilliantly throughout the various Indian campaigns and the Spanish-American war. He was commandant of the battalion of cadets at West Point from 1908 to 1911 and is now colonel of the Fourteenth regiment of cavalry with station at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Ernest A. Garlington was admitted to West Point in 1875 and graduated four years later, standing No. 30 in the class. He is now inspector general of the United States army, with the rank of brigadier general, and is on duty as the chief of his department in Washington. General Garlington's son, Cresswell Garlington, graduated from West Point in the class of 1910, and is now a lieutenant in the engineer branch of the army.

Some others of the Georgians who have gone out into the army from West Point and who are serving with prominence in their respective commands are Major James B. Jervey, of the class of 1892 who graduated No. 2 in the class and is now in the engineer corps of the army; Captain Julian H. Lindsey, of the same class, who went into the engineer corps of the army, and who is now stationed in the Philippines and is one of the most popular and best liked officers ever on duty at the Military Academy.

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First Colored Cadet From Georgia.

To Georgia, too, belongs a distinction all its own. From that state came the first colored cadet ever graduated from the military academy. Henry Ossian Flipper was his name. Flipper entered West Point July 1, 1873, and was a cadet here with several who are now high up in official army circles. General Thomas H Barry, who commands the eastern division of Uncle Sam's army; Colonel William B. Gordon, the present professor of philosophy at the military academy and Major John Biddle, Jr., now retired, were classmates of Flipper's at West Point. Major General John M. Schofield was then superintendent of the military academy.

Flipper's coming created considerable of a flurry at the time and, notwithstanding much adverse criticism, the negro stuck it out for the whole four years and graduated, standing No. 50 in a class of 76. He was assigned to the Tenth cavalry, a crack colored regiment of the regular army, and was up with the leaders in discipline, having few demerits for misconduct and standing No. 16.

Flipper was commissioned with the members of his class, and was afterwards assigned to one of the negro regiments in the army. He went along swimmingly for some time, until appointed commissary officer of his regiment. While in that position, it is charged, his accounts were said to have been reasonable for a hurried flight into Mexico, from which country he was never known to have returned.

Despite his color, Flipper got along immensely well with the other cadets in the corps. He lived alone during his four years' stay here, and, of course, had no part in the social activities of the corps, but he was not socially ostracised by any means. There are officers in the service today who remember Flipper as a pretty "good fellow."

Nine Cadets from Georgia.

There are nine cadets now at West Point who hail from the state of Georgia. The class which graduates next June contains two. They are Jefferson Davis Davenport and Clifford James Mathews. Four others from Georgia were admitted at the same time with Davenport and Mathews, but only these two have survived.

Cadet Davenport is representing the tenth congressional district, and entered West Point in March, 1910. He is one of the most popular cadets in the corps today, a sergeant in the battalion organization and a regular "fly" cadet to the army baseball team. Cadet Mathews was also admitted to the academy in March, 1910, and represents the third congressional district. Mathews lives at Warrenton, while Mr. Davenport lives at Dirt Valley, Ga.

In the class being rated well above the middle of the class. At the last published standing Davenport was No. 68 and Mathews No. 77. There are 187 members in the class.

In the class of '15 there are three cadets left out of the seven who were admitted from Georgia in 1911. They are Clifford Barrington King, Clarence Brewster Lindner and Benjamin Anthony Yancey. They represent the seventh, first and fifth congressional districts, respectively. The 1915 is the biggest class ever at West Point, and two years hence will graduate the largest number of officers ever turned out of the academy. The class now numbers 173. There were 256 when it was admitted two years ago. King stand No. 83 on the general merit roll, Lindner No. 37 and Yancey No. 163. King lives at Rome, Ga.; Lindner at Savannah and Yancey in Atlanta. All are now home on three months' furlough.

The three cadets who were admitted to the academy from Georgia in 1912 are all here yet. They are George Hollenbeck Blankenship representing the fourth congressional district; Barrington Lockhart Flanigan, representing the eighth congressional district, and William Spence, representing the second congressional district. Spence stands the best of these three. The last posted "markings" placed him No. 18 in a class of 166 members. Blankenship was No. 95 and Flanigan No. 124. Blankenship lives at Columbus, Flanigan at Athens and Spence at Camilla.

Only one cadet of the 165 admitted this June is from Georgia. He is Clark Kittrell, appointed from the tenth congressional district. Cadets Davenport and Kittrell are from the same congressional district. There is a law providing that when any cadet has served three years at West Point he may be appointed and admitted, if successful in the entrance examination. Davenport has been here three years.

A Georgia "Plebe."

Cadet Kittrell has the honor of being the only Georgia "plebe" in the corps of cadets. He takes readily to the routine, however, and gets as much enjoyment out of it as the upper classmen will permit.

Georgia had two representatives in the class which graduated officers from West Point this year. They were David Beauregard Falk, Jr., and Allen G. Thurman. Falk and Thurman were the only Georgians admitted four years ago, and both survived the hard grind to the finish, graduating well up in the class in June.

Cadet Thurman did especially well, standing No. 19 in a class of 93. Falk was No. 80. Both these Georgians worked hard while here, especially during the past year. Thurman stood No. 43 a year ago and Falk No. 66. Falk was a senatorial appointee, his home being at 118 East Liberty street, Savannah. Thurman was appointed from the sixth congressional district, and resides at Barnesville, Pike county. Both were popular men at the academy.

According to the "Howitzer," a yearbook published by the cadets of the graduating class, Falk had the reputation of being the "squarest man in the class," and of "unswerving loyalty to Georgia." Falk, who is now a full-fledged lieutenant, has been assigned to the infantry branch of the army, and is at present spending his "leave" at his home in Savannah.

Cadet Thurman's high standing gave him the choice of three branches of the service, artillery, cavalry or infantry. He chose the artillery. Lieutenant Thurman is no slouch with the rifle, and before his graduation from West Point won a marksman's medal at the target butts. He was prominent in athletics, and a member of the army wrestling squad. He is at present spending his vacation at Barnesville. Both these new officers will join their respective commands at the expiration of their "leaves" of absence in October.

Decatur Boy Scouts Camp on the Chestatee River

"Line up for the syrup and cornbread!" Have you ever hiked fifteen miles over mountain trails and arrived in camp just in time to hear the call for supper? It's the sweetest music in the land to a tired and foot-sore scout and a fellow doesn't need any appetizers to encourage that hungry feeling.

For ten days the Decatur, Ga., troop of Boy Scouts have been camping in the famous Blue Ridge mountains of north Georgia on the banks of the Chestatee river, at a point twenty-four miles north of Gainesville and about eight miles east of Dahlonega. The scouts, under the leadership of Scout Candler, scoutmaster, and Hayes Gibson, a member of the local scout council, left Atlanta early Monday morning over the Southern railway and arrived in Gainesville about 9:15 a. m. In that city provisions for the ten days' outing were bought and loaded on a two-mule team. Another wagon, holding ten boys started about 11 o'clock with the provision wagon, while the other ten boys walked. The boys who began the journey in the wagon unloaded, after an hour's ride, and the ten boys who had been walking took their places. The squads alternated in this way, each riding and walking an hour at a time. The winding mountain road on our trip of twenty-four miles was attractive at every turn. After crossing the Chattahoochee river four miles out of Gainesville, a gradual ascent was made into the foothills of the Blue Ridge.

Sun Was Hot.

With a bright sun beating down upon us in the afternoon the walking was warm, but the haze that enveloped the chain of mountains around our northern horizon made them appear cool and quiet, and invited us onward with an enticing charm. Grand old Yonah stood off in the distance at our right, with the lesser peaks before us dwindling away as our eyes swept toward the western horizon, until they melted away completely. The mountain heights were an inspiration to urge us along, but four thousand eight hundred and forty-one blackberry patches along the roadside, burdened with luscious fruit, in a measure hindered the advance. As the cyclone passed each blackberry bush became as bare as the proverbial cupboard of old Mother Hubbard and the thorns and "chiggers" even were swept onward in the rush.

At 6:30 p. m. we reached the Chestatee river, where we were to camp, after following for two miles a small road leading off from the main thoroughfare. Twilight in north Georgia is very, very short, and soon after the sun slipped down behind the mountains night was upon us. It being too late to pitch our tents the whole troop unbundled their army blankets, spread them on the floor of the veranda of a cottage near our camping site, ate what had been left of the midday meal, rolled up in the blankets and not a dusty boy in the troop needed rocking to enter the land of dreams.

Getting Into Camp Life.

Next morning the business of pitching the tents was completed and camp life was begun.

Boy Scouts found the river a fine place to swim.

A pair of Scouts on guard.

A spring of clear cold water was at the bottom of a deep ravine just below our tents and the swift little stream that it made hurried down over the rocks through the ravine to the river two hundred yards away. From our camp near the spring, we could hear over the ledges of rock in the river bed. Just below these rapids, the swirling waters have dug out a depth of twelve to fifteen feet, the river gradually getting shallower down stream, and spreading out to a width of sixty feet. This was the swimming "hole." A sand bar on one side a hundred and fifty feet long and fifty feet wide gave it the appearance of an ocean beach and made the place ideal for swimming, and it was here that the scouts found daily amusement.

Swimming and diving and baking on the beach, however, were not the only pleasures. All of the boys, to use the scout language, were tenderfoot on reaching camp, but after a few days, examinations for second-class scouts were held at various times, the boys learning first aid to injured, tracking through the woods, getting acquainted with the nineteen principal points of the compass, learning the Myers signal code, cooking and other things that a second-class scout is required to learn, until twelve had reached that class, and several became proficient in most of the requirements of a first-class scout, such as learning the names, plumages and habits of a half dozen wild birds, swimming fifty yards, knowing and describing three constellations of stars, cooking and several different kinds of food, sending messages by either semaphore, Myers or Morse codes, making a trip of seven miles through the country along and writing a correct description of same.

Bread Line Was Popular.

The bread line was an interesting feature of camp life. At mess call the boys would line up, each with his tin plate, knife, fork and spoon, and pass by the table which held the victuals. On the opposite side of the table, Georgia, the colored cook, dished out the beans, cabbage, rice, peach and blackberry pie, etc., and after each meal every boy would go down to the stream near the spring and wash his plate and eating tools. It was annoying to hear the tirades that were made during mealtime. One boy would scrap another a piece of bread for cabbage, and another would wash the other's dishes for his share of syrup. David Harum as a trader didn't have a thing on these boys. That's a wonderful climate for the appetite.

The last afternoon in camp, a field meet was held on the sandy beach by the swimming hole. Those boys who had been thoughtful enough to carry along bathing suits used them for track suits, and those who did not bring bathing suits managed to worry along without anything at all.

On the morning following the field meet, camp was broken, the tents, blankets and bedding were folded up and loaded on a wagon, the boys piled into another wagon and the return trip was made to Gainesville. The wagons arrived just in time to have the baggage checked and the troop boarded the for Atlanta, surprised, happy and happy after ten days' life in the open, with never a broken arm or a snake bite to mar the pleasures of such a delightful experience.

The following boys from the Decatur troop made the trip: Tom Alexander, Ross Wilburn, Louis Estes, Howard Cole, Joe Gardner, Joe Green, Joe Wilson, Joe Maddox, Joe Harrel, John Green, Ralph Harrel, Edwin Harvey, Harry Stanley, John Stanley, Pat Walters, Clifford Alden, Frazer Wilson, James A. McLennan, Nat Frost, Scout Candler, scout master; Hayes Gibson and George, the cook.

Society

Society in Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., August 16.—(Special.)—Society people from the south sojourning at the Battery Park hotel, and those visiting Asheville were represented in large numbers on the opening day of the much advertised horse show on Thursday. Never in the history of this annual event has the attendance been as large, nor of such social prominence, and with three horse show balls given at the Battery Park, the Grove Park Inn and the Langren, and the week has been the gayest of the summer. So many visiting people are at present stopping at this hotel that dances have been held nightly in the palm room, and the young men and women have been enjoying the merriest kind of a time.

Take the stroller for a slight swing four over the mountains," may be heard here before long, according to Henry C. Crowe, who is trying to arrange for such excursion flights with the expectation of later carrying passengers. He is a member of the Aero Club of America, and, although he has a reputation as one of the most courageous aviators, he declares that he believes in the "safe and sane" flights, for he has never had an accident yet in the many flights he has made in different parts of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, whose magnificent estate, Biltmore is again open, entertained at another of their delightful dancing out parties at Mr. Vanderbilt's shooting lodge near the top of Mount Pisgah. The guests enjoyed a week-end visit and all the wonders rustic crudities of the place, combined with the modern luxuries of one of the finest hunting lodges in the country. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt's guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Minor and Miss Annie Williams, of Asheville.

Rev. John E. White, of Atlanta, is spending his vacation in Asheville, where he has a wide circle of acquaintance.

Burr Graham, of Atlanta, came down to spend the last week-end.

Mrs. T. B. Lumpkin, of Atlanta, was another week-end visitor to the city.

Mrs. J. D. McIlwaine has been getting a weeks rest here.

Three Atlanta people are spending some time in Asheville. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scruggs and J. Milton Clark.

Mrs. W. B. Spooner, of Miss Rosser, of Atlanta, is now visiting here.

Others from Atlanta who have registered at the Battery Park recently are: E. E. Hinton, Mrs. M. H. Jones, Miss Louise Hill, Miss Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dabney.

Recent arrivals at the Battery Park from various other cities are as follows:

Atlanta—Mrs. W. B. Spencer, Miss Rosser, E. E. Hinton, Mrs. M. H. Jones, Miss Louise Hood, R. A. Denman, H. S. Wyatt, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Miss T. S. Lumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dabney.

Charlotte—Miss Mary Jones, Mrs. A. S. Wasser, J. Grose Parker, Chas. Wasser and Mrs. Thomas R. Wetherill, Jr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Wetherill, Jr. and Mrs. Miss Susie [illegible], Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peterson, Miss Priest, L. G. Bullen, H. A. Russell, W. R. Weeks, Thomas G. Lane, John Clark.

Nashville—T. D. Lanehar.

Jacksonville—H. Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Stell, Miss Fleete M. Murray, Miss Priscilla M. Murray, Miss Mary Jones, W. J. White, Mrs. C. G. Zieckle.

Texas—F. A. Harvey, Jr., of Houston.

Memphis—Mrs. R. G. Reinhold.

New Orleans—Mrs. R. C. Perkins, Charles Forman, Miss E. Forman.

Charleston, S. C.—Mrs. W. H. Mixson, Miss Erma Mixson, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Long.

A HANDSOME WOMAN OF 40 WITH FINE HAIR

INSTEAD, are you nearing a gray-haired old age at forty? The world's most famous beauties reached the zenith in their 40s. But when a woman's hair loses its beauty and becomes gray and straggling, after 40 or less, the world looks upon her as an old woman.

Rabbanite Hair Dye is not intended to bleach or change the original color of the hair. It is to restore faded or gray hair to its original color, and make it soft, lustrous and beautiful again. It is a pure preparation from our own laboratory, guaranteed harmless, and no woman or man need hesitate to use it. Thousands now are using it with best results, and during the quarter we have on hand we have never heard of an unsuccessful treatment. Does not stain the scalp, and not detected.

Don't make the sad mistake of pulling out the white hairs for very soon by they will come faster than you can pull them out. Instead use **Rabbanite Hair Dye**, and we promise that you will be pleased with this marvelously successful restorative. Prepared for light, medium and dark shades, and black hair. Druggists and toilet goods departments. Sent by parcel post, 50c.

Send us the name of your druggist if he cannot supply you, and we will send you FREE samples of Rabbanite Face Powder and Cold Cream of Roses. Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Charming Visitor

MISS MYRTLE M'HAN,
Who has been the attractive guest of Miss J. M. Wilson.

For Visitor.

Miss Alice Ruth Love will entertain at bridge Monday evening for Miss Addie Sage, of Athens, the guest of Mrs. Jack Sutton.

Psychological Society.

The Atlanta Psychological society meets Friday afternoon at the Piedmont-Main-ing piano parlors, 89 North Pryor street. Mrs. Rose M. Ashby will give a short lecture on psychology and the Chautauqua movement. There will be several short talks on this topic. These meetings are very interesting and inspiring. All interested are cordially invited.

Swimming Party.

Mrs. F. R. Schuler was hostess at a swimming party yesterday afternoon at the Capital City country club in compliment to her guests, Mrs. George Schuler and Miss Schuler, of Cincinnati.

After tea at the club, the party was entertained at a watermelon cutting.

Miss Stanton Entertained.

The Greenwood (S. C.) Index of Thursday morning carries the account of a handsome reception of 150 guests given by Miss Agnes Alexander at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander, on Calhoun avenue, when the guests were Miss Marcelle Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stanton of Atlanta; Miss Mabel Shuler, of Rowesville, and Miss Cornelia Rhetsina, of Charleston.

Elaborate decorations obtained in the house and on the lawn, and punch was served under a bower of green on the veranda. Music and delicious refreshments were incidents of the evening.

Atlantans at the White.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., August 16.—(Special.)—The season, which did not get under way here until the arrival of the Atlanta contingent, has reached a brilliant climax this week the social calendar including a ball poudre which started the ball rolling on Monday night, the first the dansant ever given here on Tuesday afternoon, when many Atlantans responded to invitations extended by Mrs. James B. Preston, wife of the mayor of Baltimore, in compliment to her debutante daughter Miss Alice Wilkes Preston, a morning german yesterday by George W. Sievers, president of the Cincinnati and Ohio railway, and an afternoon german this afternoon in the casino with Mr and Mrs. John W. Grant as host in compliment to Miss Margaret Grant, one of the most popular debutantes here, and the Georgia girls who have been spending the season here.

Thomas B. Paine, to whom everyone looks as the leader here, alternated with Colonel Lane Sterne in leading the cotillion which followed a recital of the White Sulphur Riels at the ball poudre on Monday evening. Many handsome gowns were worn, some of the most notable being those of Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, Mrs. Billups Phinizy, Mrs. F. S. Ellis, Mrs. Grady and the Misses Harriet Calhoun Margaret Grant, Martha and Nellie Phinizy and Katherine Ellis.

On Wednesday evening Miss Katherine Ellis was entertained at a large supper party in the grill by Mrs. Frank Ellis.

The party given by Mr and Mrs. Grant this afternoon was one of the most charming affairs of the week. Refreshments were served on the lawn surrounding the Casino and dancing continued until long after sunset.

Mrs. John W. Somerville has joined Mr and Mrs Paine for a brief visit.

Banquet to Atlantans.

Dr. Kellogg, of the Battle Creek sanitarium, tendered a banquet on last Wednesday to the guests from Georgia and Louisiana.

The private dining room was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the orchestra played the old southern airs, adding much charm.

After dinner speeches were made by Dr. Kellogg, Professor Fischer, of Yale, also by Mr. Frank Sheffield, of Americus, Ga., Mr. Moore, of Waycross, Ga., and by E. L. McGougan, of Brunswick, Ga.; Mrs. William Lee Ellis, Macon, Ga., and Mrs. Walter Jones, of Athens, Ga.

After the banquet the guests had their pictures taken on the north lawn.

The guests from Georgia were: Mr E. L. McGougan, Brunswick; Mr. J. W. Sheffield, and Frank Sheffield, Americus, Mrs. H. L. Collier, Mrs. Lily Collier Beall, Mr. Arthur Beall, Mr. Frank Beall, Atlanta; Mrs. William Lee Ellis, Miss Wise, Macon; Mrs. R. L. Fox, Brunswick; Mrs. Richard Hobbs, Master Hobbs, Albany; Mrs. W. M. Dixon, Savannah; Mrs. W. L. Jones, Barron Jones, Harris Jones, Miss Sallie Maude Jones, Athens, Mrs. T. L. Watt, Mr. E. L. Moore, Waycross and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. Curry, Rome, Ga.

Eastern Star Instruction.

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, worthy grand matron Order of the Eastern Star of Georgia, assisted by Mrs. Jennie Newman, of Rainbow, will conduct an Eastern Star school of instruction Thursday, August 21, at Masonic hall, corner of Peachtree street and Hemphill avenue. There will be a morning and afternoon session. All members of north Atlanta, Atlanta Electa and East Point chapters are urgently requested to be present. Other nearby chapters are invited. Morning session begins at 10:30 o'clock. Lunch served in hall. All sojourning brothers and sisters are invited to attend. Take Luckie street car.

Allman-Brock.

Lyerly, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—A marriage of much local interest took place at Summerville a few days ago, Miss Mary Allman, of Summerville, and Mr. John Brock, of LaFayette, being married by Judge J. P. Johnson. The couple will reside in LaFayette.

Miss Tappan Entertains.

Miss Rosalie Tappan entertained at a pretty bridge party Friday afternoon at her home on North Boulevard, in honor of her guests, Miss Jane Jack, of Forsyth, and Miss Julia Hill, of Woodbury.

The house was decorated with quantities of sunflowers and golden glow in artistic arrangement.

Miss Irene Bennett won the prize, white silk stockings, for top score, and the guests of honor were each given boxes of monogram stationery.

Miss Tappan was gowned in white embroidered crepe over pink satin. Miss Hill wore light blue charmeuse satin and Miss Jane's gown was white crepe.

Invited to meet the honor guests were Misses Lois Carroll, Charlotte Thompson, Rubie McGaughey, Catherine Terry, Lamar Sloan, Irene Bennett, Marion Cook, Marie Orbi, Frances Orbi, Caroline Rountree, Pauline Randall, Charlie McLain, Hattie May Finley, Marie Bennett, Dodo White, Mabre Rock and Madge Pollock.

Matinee Party.

A happy occasion of the past week was the matinee party at which Miss Ida S hane entertained her guests, Misses Mary and Annie Persons, two charming young girls of Forsyth.

Six young girls were invited to meet the guests of honor, the party later going to the new Ansley for tea.

Ragland-High.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bonner announce the marriage of their sister, Ruby Ragland, to Mr. Fred High, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the First Christian church, Dr. L. O. Bricker performing the ceremony.

OPENING

MONDAY, Aug. 18th

AT THE

Montgomery Theater

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Anna Von Hoffmann

Grand Opera Prima Donna Direct From New York

The highest salaried artist ever appearing in any moving picture theater

THREE FIRST RUN PICTURES

10 A. M. to 7 P. M. 50. Night 100

Late Summer Opportunities
For Profitable Buying at Allen's

Tho the waning season has diminished our Summer Stocks, as is only natural, you will find here great unusual values in dresses of fine voile, linen and other summer stuffs at such low prices that a visit will profit you surprisingly, each dress being not more than one-third its former selling price.

$ 8.50 to $10.00 Dresses $2.95	$25.00 to $30.00 Dresses $ 9.75
$12.50 to $16.50 Dresses $4.95	$35.00 to $40.00 Dresses $12.75
$18.50 to $22.50 Dresses $7.75	$45.00 to $50.00 Dresses $16.75

$55.00 to $65.00 Dresses $22.75

Street, Motor and Evening Coats, $25.00 to $40.00, and These Have Values—

$9.75

Any Linen Suit in the House

And There Are Values Up to $40.00—

$5.00

Special Sale Bathing Suits

$2.00 Bathing Suits . . $1.35	$6.00 Bathing Suits . . $3.95
$3.50 and $3.75 Bathing Suits $1.95	$7.50 Bathing Suits . . $4.95
$4.00 and $4.50 Bathing Suits $2.95	$9.50 Bathing Suits . . $5.95
50c Bathing Caps 35c	

New White Crepe Dresses

The beautiful clinging nature of crepe is enhanced beyond imagination when developed in white. The soft bride-like folds are entrancingly fascinating, the designing in the new dresses a work of art.

We're showing some beautiful models in advanced fall styles.

New Colored Crepe Dresses $12.50

All the new Fall shades, green, wood brown, wisteria and raisin, also black and white, make up an attractive assortment of the new silk crepe and crepe de chine dresses, $12.50.

New Crepe de Chine Dresses $19.75

Fine quality crepe and extremely smart fall models are represented in our latest shipment of these new dresses at $19.75.

New Balkan Girdles

Are made of black messaline and satin. Plaited in widths from 3 to 5 inches. Finished with large satin-covered buckles. Flat bows and draped sashes. We are showing a large variety of the newest models, at $1.25 to.. $.5

New Balkan Bands

Beautiful combinations of high colors, on grounds of white, red, green, tan, navy, black, in widths from 3 to 5 inches. They will be used for girdles and trimmings, yard $1.50 to (Tassels to match.) $7.50

Watch Guard Ribbon

Black Gros Grain White Edge—Nos. 1½, 2, 2½, per yard, 15c and..... 20c

50c Handkerchiefs at 29c

There are only twenty dozen in this lot. (Importers' samples slightly mussed from handling. Otherwise they are perfect. Hand-embroidered designs on fine linen. They are regular 50c values, Monday 29c

New Veilings

Octagon Mesh, Fish Net, fancy weaves of every description, in white, black and white, black, browns, navy, taupe, Copenhagen and purple.

Yard, 25c to $1

New Plaitings

Plain, Dotted Net, Shadow Lace, Chiffon and Fancy Plaitings in all widths, white, cream and black. Chiffons in all colors. The yard, 25c to..... $1

New Lace Dress Sets

Venise and Plauen Lace Dress Sets in cream and white, in the new models—imitating fillet, Irish Crochet, Baby Irish and Irish Guipure Lace. The set at $1.00 to..... $4

Sale of Leather Bags

Every Leather Shopping Bag in stock goes in this sale. The only opportunity you will have this season of buying from the finest and best selected stock of high grade Bags in the city. Made by special leather goods manufacturers for exclusive trade..... 1/3 OFF

$2.50 to $20.00—less one-third. Bags bought in this sale will not be exchanged or taken back.

White Kid Belts

White Kid Belts with covered buckles, 1¼ inches wide; lined with satin; our regular 50c value, Monday at... 39c

Sale of Children's 25c Sox at 19c

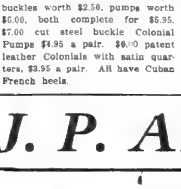
Fancy imported Sox in stripes, plaids, checks, dots and solid colors. All sizes, from 4½ to 8½. Special Monday 19c

Ladies' White Hose

Special lot of white lisle hose. Made with reinforced heels and toe. There are only twenty-six dozen. The regular 25c Values, Monday, pair... 19c

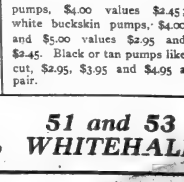
Final Reduction on Allen's High Grade Shoes

In two more weeks the first of September will be at hand, and before that time we want to say good bye to every discontinued style and summer low shoe in our department. We have reduced the shoes that were formerly selling at $2.95 and $2.45, in black, tan and white, to $2.00. We have cut the white shoes that were first $2.45 and then $1.95, to $1.50 a pair. We have cut the white shoes that were first reduced to $1.95, then to $1.45, to $1.00. This means that you can buy shoes worth from $3.00 to $5.00 a pair in black, tan or white, for $2.00 a pair, and shoes in white only that are worth up to $5.00, for $1.00 and $1.50 a pair.



Cut steel buckle Colonial Pumps, buckles worth $2.50, pumps worth $5.00, both complete for $5.95. $7.00 cut steel buckle Colonial Pumps $4.95 a pair. $6.00 patent leather Colonials with satin quarters, $3.95 a pair. All have Cuban French heels.

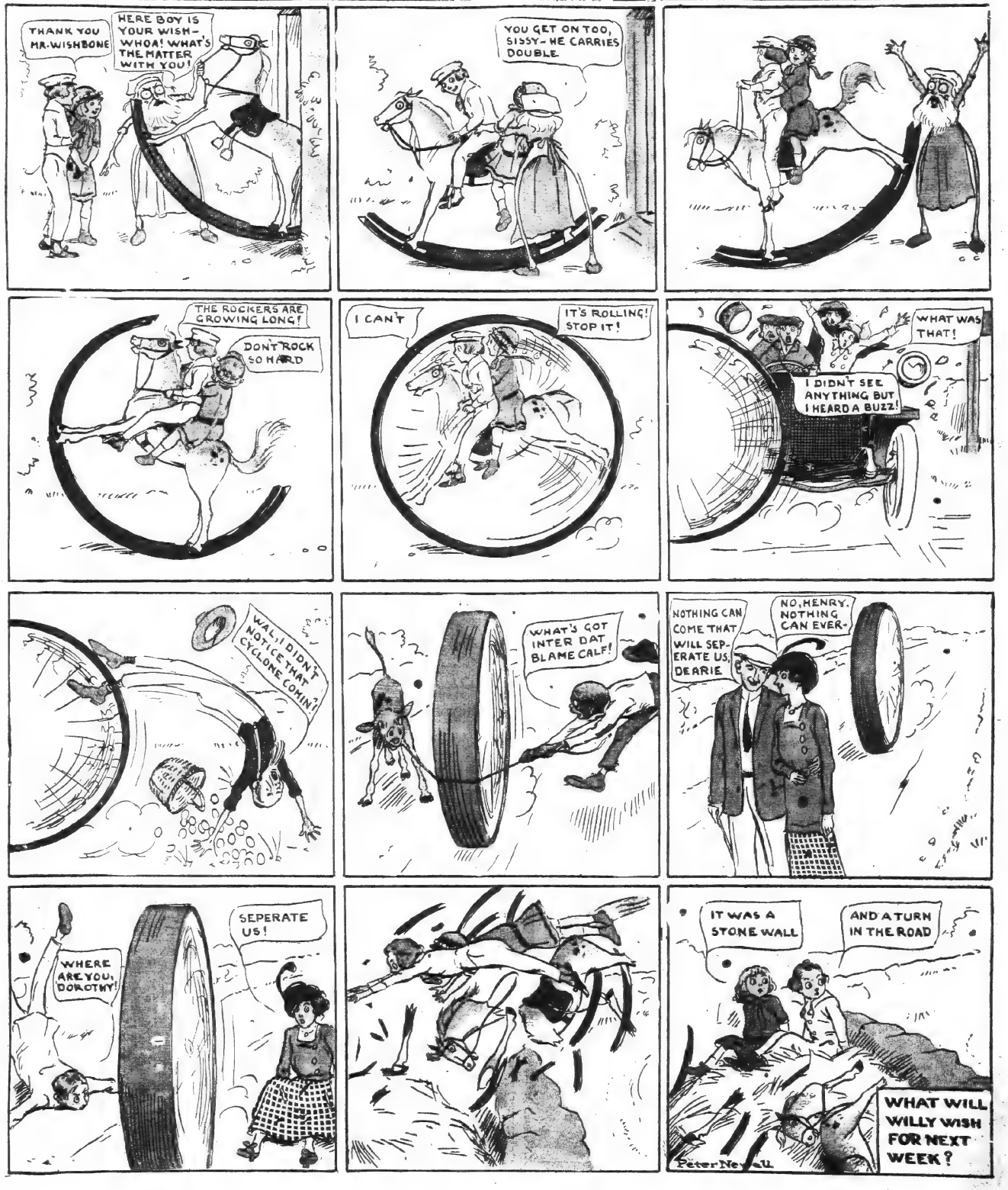
White canvas and white buckskin rubber-sole Oxfords, $5.00 values for $3.95. Tan in same style, $5.00 values for $3.95. Pumps, $2.95 and $3.95.



White Sea Island canvas pumps, $4.00 values $2.45; white buckskin pumps, $4.00 and $5.00 values $2.95 and $2.45. Black or tan pumps like cut, $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95 a pair.

J. P. ALLEN & CO. 51 and 53 WHITEHALL

WISHING WILLY By Peter Newell



Immobile Faces of the Jurors Beginning to Show Weariness Of Three Nerve-Racking Weeks

(By Britt Craig.)

Sol Higgins, who is something of a philosopher as well as an interested spectator of the Frank trial, emerged from the courtroom yesterday at noon, blinked one eye at the glaring sun, and remarked to the magnolias him who carried the price at two bears:

"You know, there's three things that Providence, Himself, don't happen to know, namely: How to argue with a woman, where you're wife's goin' to when her knife when she cuts meat, and just 'exctly what's on the minds of the Frank jury."

And Sol is probably right, for there are some things that are beyond even Providence. Not even a psychological search warrant could get results. From the present attitude of this dozen good men and true, you would first suspect that they were sitting in a regular session of the board of education with the subject of buying chairs for some school before the meeting.

Students of human nature, and those persons who like to observe the physiognomies of the other fellows, find it quite a popular pastime to sit and peruse the impassive, not to say absolutely unreadable, faces of the men who are to decide the fate of Leo Frank. It is an interesting study in perfect listlessness, and the dozen faces are in decided harmony with things about the room that never move.

They never smile, they never sigh, they never grin, they never do nothing but sit and look, look, look.

There is little emotion on their twelve faces. One might as well try to figure who put the salt in the ocean as to try to read the thoughts of the Frank jury.

All Look Tired.

Along toward the second and third week of the case, the jury assumed an attitude that spoke better than words that it would like to have a bed. Then sat and squirm about in the hard, straight-backed chairs and strive to get comfortable, with about as much success as the fellow who ended up to make himself look at home in a first dress-suit.

Every once in a while the jury gaze at the spectators' section, indecently curious. Then it goes to the wall paper and the fans and the little knot of flies that are holding some kind of a raid around the middle of the room on the ceiling.

Quite often it rests upon the witness stand and its occupant. Expert testimony flooded the stand during the early part of last week, and the latter part of the week before. Doctors got up and told volumes about microbes and indigestion and pancreas, spleen and the salivary glands and mastoid cells, and Dr. Harris Jr. for others took breath, and all about cabbage to make one very ashamed to own a real, health cabbage in the yard, and the jury sat and looked on with a gaze that was as dumb-vexed as a rookie had a monopoly on the sphinx in its worst and poker-faced days as try to divine the secrets of this juror, talisman.

In the words of Scar-Eyed Bill, he of the crooked optic and modern verse:

"I'll ain't a chance."

BLOOD POISON

Cured by the Marvel of the Century, the Obbac System

The Wonderful Results of "Obbac."

Driven out blood poison in any stage permanently without drastic mercury or iodide of potash. Is made with purely vegetable, safe ingredients. Should be used by all persons afflicted with blood-test known; lasts a lifetime. Symptoms leave quick. Absolutely safe.

FREE COUPON

To Medical Director, Obbac Laboratories, 961 Commercial Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Send me by mail, free and postpaid, your book on how to cure myself quickly and completely at home at small cost, by your wonderful vegetable Obbac cure. Also free book proofs of cures, etc.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Dr J. W. Harper

New York Dental Offices

28½ and 32½ PEACHTREE STREET

Over the Bonita Theater and Zakas' Bakery

Gold Crowns - - $3.00

Bridge Work - - $4.00

All Other Work at Reasonable Prices

LADY ATTENDANT ivy 1817

An Ex-Chief and Present Chief

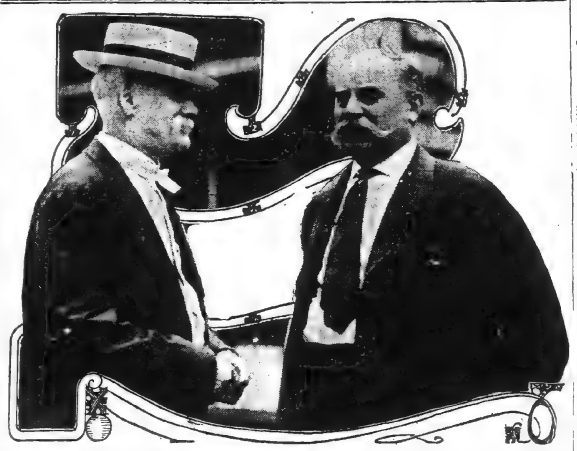


Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

Former Chief Jennings, of the police department, on the left, and Chief Lanford, of the detective department, snapped at the courthouse while discussing the Frank trial.

For pretty women and girls and [illegible] stand.

But place another story.

There is about as much expression on the faces of the Frank jury as there is on a pane of window glass [illegible] as well try to read the secret of the sphinx in its worn and battered features as try to divine the secrets of this juror, talisman.

In the words of Scar-Eyed Bill, he of the crooked optic and modern verse:

"I'll ain't a chance."

ATLANTA NEGRO NAMED TO AID CELEBRATION

[illegible] Spelman, president of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial Institute, has been appointed a member of the advisory council of the Illinois commission, head of the half century exposition, of the negro's freedom in this state, which will be celebrated in September. Bishop Samuel Fallows, of the Episcopal church, is president and Thomas Wallace Knox secretary.

Rev. Archibald Carey, a prominent negro minister, born and reared in Atlanta, and leader of his race in Chicago, was appointed one of the commissioners by Governor Dunne. This study and power with the negro race has made him the man will be shown at this celebration.

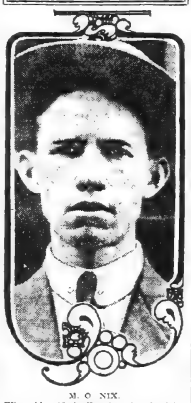
Saw Frank Get Off Street Car

Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer

MRS. ALBERT G. LIEBY

Neighbor of Frank's who saw him at lunch time on day of murder.

WITNESS FOR FRANK



M. O. NIX.

Who identified Frank's handwriting on financial sheet.

DEFENSE EXPERT

DR. JOHN OLMSTEAD,

Who attacked testimony given by Dr. Roy Harris.

BANKER CAHN ACCUSED OF STEALING CITY WATER

Meridian, Miss., August 16.—E. Cahn, Sr., a prominent banker and one of the wealthiest citizens of this section, was today arrested on an indictment charging that he did "unlawfully and feloniously take, steal and carry away 200,000 gallons of water, the property of the city of Meridian." He pleaded not guilty and trial was set for August 25 under $500 bond. When the grand jury adjourned today 38 indictments had been returned.

ODD FELLOWS MEET AT SUMMERVILLE FRIDAY

Lyerly, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—The nineteenth division meeting of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be held at Summerville on Thursday and Friday, September 18 and 19. There are quite a number of distinguished Odd Fellows from over the seventh district who will be present and deliver addresses.

"INSURGENT" TYPOS LOSE EVERY CONTEST

Convention Closes at Nashville With the Administration in the Saddle.

Nashville, Tenn., August 16.—The fifty-ninth annual convention of the International Typographical union came to a close here at noon today. The convention was one of the most strenuous in the history of the organization, and in the many hot fights waged on the floor the administrationists were always the victors.

The last day of the convention was devoted largely to hearing of reports from those committees which had not reported on Friday, to the final settlement of appeals, and to the presentation of gifts to local people and organizations that had contributed to the entertainment of the delegates.

The report of the committee on resolutions, recommending for rejection the report of Delegate Hitchens, of Cincinnati, that a committee of five be appointed to study labor conditions in Europe, was concurred in. The report on the Printers' home at Colorado Springs, Col., showed the institution to be in good financial condition. Plans were submitted for the erection of a $16,000 monument to the printers.

The report of the committee on appeals recommending for dismissal the appeal of George S. Betts against Boston union No. 13 precipitated the last fight against the administration. The report was concurred in, vote 144 to 84. Delegate Hitchens, floor leader for the anti-administrationists, clashed for the last time with President Lynch during this debate. As a valedictory remark to Delegate Hitchens President Lynch told him to sit down and "stay there."

President James M. Lynch stated that John C. Daly, of Syracuse, N. Y., had been chosen as superintendent of the Printers' home, and his wife as matron.

ROAN TELLS JURY FRANK CASE MAY CLOSE THIS WEEK

Just before court adjourned on Saturday, Judge L. S. Roan took occasion to sympathize with the jury and encourage them in facing the strain to which they have been subjected. He also predicted that the trial will end this week.

He said:

"I want to say that I sympathize with you, gentlemen of the jury, in being held so long. I trust that the trial may be concluded in another week and that this will be the last Saturday that you will be held together.

"I want, although I believe it unnecessary to caution you once more against talking to any one about the case or reading any newspaper which may fall into your hands.

"This duty which you are performing is one of the highest of citizenship. It is a standard which you have qualified to measure up to, and I have all faith that you will measure up to it. We are under oath and we must measure up to it.

"I would also caution you to be careful of your health. Be sure that you eat nothing that will make you sick. I am doing my best to take care of you and keep you in the best of physical condition until the end of the trial."

CLAYTON IN THE RACE FOR THE U. S. SENATE

Washington, August 16.—Representative Henry D. Clayton, appointed by Governor O'Neal, of Alabama, to succeed the late United States Senator Joseph F. Johnston, in a statement late today formally announced his candidacy for re-election to the senate for the long term, beginning March 4, 1915.

Representative Clayton's credentials as senator will be presented to the senate Monday or Tuesday by Senator Bankhead.

GONE!

ECZEMA, AND PIMPLES CURED BY KRESKO

If you suffer from eczema, pimples, blackheads and other annoying eruptions of the skin, try KRESKO and you will be surprised. KRESKO is a modern medicinal preparation, pleasant in odor, and contains nothing to injure the most delicate skin. KRESKO works rapidly. The skin quickly responds to its healing power. All itching stops immediately, and in a short time the skin is restored to its normal, clear and beautiful condition. Do not endure skin trouble any longer. Try a trial size of KRESKO, 25c, at your druggist. Apply it to your skin tonight, and in the morning wash with KRESKO Soap.

KRESKO, trial size, 25c. Large Jar, 50c; Family size, $1.00. KRESKO Soap, 25c a cake. Free samples by addressing Kresko Laboratories, Dept. 50, 450 Fourth Ave., New York. Sold by Jacobs' Pharmacies and leading druggists.

HELD ON BIRTHDAY FOR WIFE-BEATING

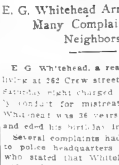
E. G. Whitehead Arrested After Many Complaints by Neighbors.

E. G. Whitehead, a real estate agent living at 242 Crew street, was arrested Saturday night charged with disorderly conduct for mistreating his wife. Whitehead was 36 years old Saturday and ended his birthday in prison.

Several complaints had been sent in to police headquarters by neighbors, who stated that Whitehead beat his wife and mistreated her in every way. On former occasions when police officers on arriving at the house would be told by Mrs. Whitehead that there had been a mistake, as there was no disturbance on hand. Saturday night, however, she permitted Call Officers Mullis and Pitcher to place Whitehead under arrest, it is said that she would appear against him Monday in the recorder's court. Whitehead is said to have formerly been a member of the city council of Atlanta, Ga., and to have come to Atlanta several years ago.

STOMACH SUFFERERS

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy Is Recommended and Praised By Thousands Who Have Been Restored



"I was a sick man for about three months. I had a fearful pain in my side. My Liver and Kidneys were out of order. I was troubled with indigestion, and I would have to walk as bent as a crooked stick. I went to see Dr. Mayr, Chemist 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill., and he told me I had stomach trouble. He gave me his Wonderful Stomach Remedy and in a few days I felt like a new man. I took his medicine for a few weeks, regularly and don't feel any of my troubles. I think it worthy of the highest praise."

—H. L. DOOLEY, Roanoke, Va.

Sufferers of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Ailments are advised to take Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy for a few days—before you feel benefited. Just try the diagnosis. You should make you feel better in health, and before you will soon be well and sound, free you from pain and suffering and give you a sound and healthy stomach, as it has done in thousands of other cases. Wherever it is not known you will hear nothing but the highest praise for it. Ask your druggist—ask him what success it has been accomplishing in cases of people he knows. Send to Dr. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago Ill., for a free book on Stomach Ailments and many grateful letters from people who have been restored.

For sale in Atlanta by Jacobs' drug stores.

Relief for Burning Feet

Does walking burn your feet and make them ache with jumping, shooting pains? The feet are perspiring, pores clogged with poisonous exudations. Jacobs' Foot Relief Tablets dissolved in a warm foot bath draws out this poisonous matter, cleanses pores and prevents abnormal sweating. Instantly it soothes the feet and stops the aching and burning sensations, and when used a few nights your foot tortures are ended. A scientific preparation from our own laboratory and the most wonderful ever made for the feet. If one must walk much in the warm weather Jacobs' Foot Relief is a blessing, indeed. 15c, by mail 20c.

Jacobs' Foot Comfort, powder form, to be sprinkled in shoes and stockings, to prevent excessive perspiration and burning sensations. 15c, by mail 17c.—(Adv't.)

INDIGESTION?

Stop it quickly! Have your grocer send you one dozen bottles of

SHIVAR GINGER ALE

Drink with meals, and it will promptly relieve, and every bottle back at our expense. Wholesome, delicious, refreshing. Prepared with the celebrated Shivar Mineral Water and the purest flavoring materials.

SHIVAR SPRING, Manufacturers SHELTON, S. C.

E. L. ADAMS CO., Distributors, Atlanta

KODAKS

The Best Finishing and Enlarging That Can Be Produced. Eastman Films and complete stock amateur supplies. Quick mail service for out-of-town customers.

Send for Catalog and Price List

KODAK

A.K. HAWKES CO. DEPT

14 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Pleasant Moments at the Piedmont Hotel

Determined to at all times cater to the comfort and pleasure of our guests, the management of the PIEDMONT HOTEL now has the pleasure of announcing that, beginning Monday, August 18, our patrons will be served—on draught—

IMPORTED MUENCHENER KINDERL' BRAU

and also

PIEL'S CELEBRATED PILSENER

We are exclusive Atlanta agents for these celebrated beverages.

Service in our attractive Buffet as well as in the Cafe and the Ladies' Restaurant.

The Piedmont continues—as always—a long step forward in Southern hoteldom.

It is of course understood that the Bohemian Spirit will in no way interfere with the refinement to which our guests have been accustomed.

The Piedmont Hotel

Located in the Heart of Atlanta's Business District

H. N. Dutton, Resident Manager *R. Frank Taylor, Asst. Manager*

National Conservation Exposition

Sept. 1st to Nov. 1st

Knoxville, Tenn.

L&N

Only 5½ Hours' Ride

VERY LOW RATES

NO CHANGE OF CARS

City Ticket Office, 4 Peachtree Street

Union Passenger Station

MACON MAYORALTY RACE NOW 3-CORNERED AFFAIR

Wallace Miller Is Running Against Bridges Smith and A. L. Dasher, Sr.

Macon, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—Macon's mayoralty race is now a three-cornered affair. Wallace Miller, son of Judge A. L. Miller, former mayor of the city, has let it be known that he will enter the race for mayor. The other two are Bridges Smith and A. L. Dasher, Sr.

The friends of Mr. Miller makes the situation somewhat complex, though friends of both of the other candidates say that are not at all disturbed by the developments.

One hundred friends of Mr. Miller met today at the Terminal hotel and discussed the propriety of breaking into the municipal campaign. The only word from Mr. Miller was that a strong aldermanic ticket be named and that a mayor should not enter the race ahead of aldermanic board.

If Mr. Miller is elected mayor he will be the youngest man ever to hold the office of Mayor. His first entry into public life was last year when he was elected to the legislature from this county. For a little over a year he has served as a law and previous to that time was manager for a local baseball team.

State Fair Judges.

Macon, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—The list of judges for the coming State Fair have been announced. As exceptionally strong will be seen in the local fathers. Their assignments are as follows:

Farm implements—W. W. Ellis, Morris Hutzel, and W. C. Lowe.

Poultry—J. J. Ellis, Jr.—Loring Brown, Smith, Ga.

Thoroughbred cattle—Dan Hurtzell, Jr., and Hugh Ellis, Jr.—Dan C. Horgan.

Demonstration of fruits, jams and coffees—Mrs. Hugh Willet, Mrs. Henrietta Hilsman, and Mrs. Hall Johnston.

Agricultural and mechanical—W. A. Mercer, Jr., and W. B. Wood, Jr.

Mineral interests—W. A. Adams.

Floriculture—Mrs. Walter Hall, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. Hugh Willet, Mrs. Henrietta Hilsman, and Mrs. Hall Johnston.

Carpenter stakes—Sam N. Wood.

Agricultural implements—W. B. Hilsman.

Horses, mules, etc.—Dan C. Horgan, Jr., and Hugh Willet, Jr.

Machinery—W. B. Hilsman, Jr., and Hugh Willet, Jr.

Cakes, pies, candies, etc.—Mrs. C. Davis, Mrs. Sol Hirsch, Mrs. Henrietta Hilsman.

Needlework—Mrs. Morris Hutzel, Mrs. Bowdre, Mrs. J. M. Wimberly, Mrs. C. Wimberly.

Songs, Stories, Dances and Barbecue Make Western Electric People Happy

One hundred and seven hundred and fifty employees of the Western Electric company were given a barbecue at Gold Springs one grounds near this city Thursday, and enjoyed themselves immensely.

The party assembled at noon, the group was photographed, and the feast was spread. Several stories and speeches followed the dinner, and when it seemed impossible that anything that could follow these festivities could be, the party remained on the grounds until late in the afternoon, enjoying the music furnished by the orchestra, and participating in the old-fashioned dances.

The party at this barbecue included not only the employees located in the main department of West End, but also the members connected with the retail store at 61 Luckie street.

UNFAIR TREATMENT, RAILROADS CHARGE

Roads Say Government Is Forcing Them to Carry Mail for Nothing.

St. Louis, August 16.—Officials of seventeen western railroads, including the Santa Fe, Burlington, Rock Island and other trunk lines, signed a telegram that was sent today to Postmaster-General Burleson, urging the government to increase the compensation of the roads for handling the mails. The increase is asked on the ground that the volume of mail has greatly increased as a result of the establishment of the parcel post and will further increase after August 20. The telegram was sent as the result of investigations conducted by a committee appointed at the railroads' meeting here last week.

"The undersigned are prompted respectfully to ask you to consider whether the cost of placing a settlement is made jointly with the railroads of this country, as to the matter of parcel post, in connection with the introduction and extension of parcel post service."

Revenue From Parcel Post.

The testimony of the postoffice department before the senate committee showed that the first three months' business of the department after the installation of the parcel post had a gross revenue of $16,000, of which at least 95 per cent was attributed to parcel post business.

"On the basis of this statement the government must have collected not less than $1,216,800 in revenue from the parcel post for the first six months beginning January 1.

"The railroads carried the postal matter, the express companies handled the business, transported express matter and delivered it, and paid all the operating expenses. The government collected the money, kept all of it, and paid the railroads only $1,000,000 for carrying the mail, handling the business, transporting it and delivering it.

To Pay for Railroads.

The government will collect postage on parcels post matter this year of not less than $2,000,000, the railroads say, but will pay the railroads only $1,000,000 for the transportation. This is caused largely by the fact that will differ the actual weight of the parcels post matter from the same traffic when carried over express and freight lines.

"Congress is in session and can immediately take such action as may be necessary with respect to the matter complained of in the railroad mail pay in the interest of justice to the railroads."

The railroads of the following railroads were included among the signers of the telegram:

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Missouri, Pacific, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, St. Louis and Southwestern, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, Illinois Central, St. Louis and San Francisco, Denver and Rio Grande, Texas and Pacific, Chicago and Eastern Illinois.

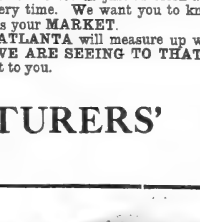
"GETS-IT" Chases Corns Alright!

Easy as One, Two, Three; No Fuss, No Pain, by Using "GETS-IT."

Just take two seconds to put a little "GETS-IT" on that corn. That corn is done for, as sure as the sun rises. The corn shrivels up, vanishes. That's the surprise you get by using this new-plan corn cure. There's nothing to stick to the stocking and the pain stops. You're saved the cost of sticking plasters that make the corn thicker out from the corn. You're saved the cost of cutting the healthy flesh and "pull" no more fussing with bandages. You don't have to hobble painfully and dragging out your corn. "GETS-IT" is safe, painless, stops pain, then corn. Then it comes off. It is guaranteed. Try it on warts, callouses and bunions, too.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Atlanta by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Elliott, Longley, Chumley & Mann, Carter-Watkins Drug Co., E. H. Cone, Inc., Tipton & Co.



"We Can Dance All Night and Our Corns Won't Hurt." Thanks to "GETS-IT—It Gets Corns Every Time." Dead Sure!

COLLEGE MEN WILL TALK FOR SUFFRAGE AT EARLY MEETING

A college day program will feature the open meeting of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association, which will be called to order at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Carnegie hall.

A number of college men, fresh from the campus, will give their reasons for the enfranchisement of women. George Hakes Mayer, of Cleveland, Ohio, a student in the architectural college at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak of men's equal suffrage leagues. With many of his college classmates he had taken part in the "soap-box" suffrage campaigns of the north, and an interesting feature of his address will be a discussion of the suffrage street corner meetings.

Charles McDaniels, son of the Rev. Charles McDaniels, student at the University of Georgia, will deliver a suffrage address, and Victor Victor, a member of the senior class in the University of Georgia, will also talk or how the suffrage question appeals to college men.

Mrs. Mary L. Mercadian, president of the Georgia Woman's Suffrage association, will welcome the college students to the open meeting. Attorney Leonard Grossman will discuss the suffrage charter and the statewide campaign for the enfranchisement of Georgia women.

The public is invited and college students and their friends are expected to turn out in full force for the suffrage meeting.

40 CHURCH MEMBERS THROWN INTO RIVER

Youngstown, Ohio, August 16.—Forty members of a church who were celebrating a feast day with a parade were thrown into a fleet of water when the Mahoning river here today, when a foot bridge collapsed. Heroic rescue work of onlookers and of rescuers on the banks of the water prevented any drowning.

Joe Billett proved himself a hero by diving to the bottom of the stream and dragging from the mud Angelo De Capio, 5, who was stuck there.

A. L. MCARTHUR SELECTED AS CORDELE POSTMASTER

Cordele, Ga., August 16.—(Special.) Congressman Charles R. Crisp officially notified A. L. McArthur today that he had been recommended for Cordele postmaster, succeeding F. G. Bontright. He was one of seven applicants for the office. All of them were prominent citizens.

The easiest way to manage a husband is to learn one that doesn't need much managing.

MORPHINE

Liquor And Tobacco Addictions Cured Within Ten Days By Our New Painless Method

Only Sanitarium In The World Giving Unconditional Guarantee

Our guarantee means something. Not one dollar need be paid until a satisfactory cure has been effected.

Write us today, mentioning the habit withdrawal symptoms, if any, and enclose stamp for full information regarding our treatment. Satisfactory references from the United States and Canada.

Write for Free Booklet No. 2

CUMBERLAND SANITARIUM, F. J. SANDERS, Mgr. Lebanon, Tenn.

DR. J. T. GAULT

Specialist in diseases of men. 22½ S. Broad St., Room 33 Inman building, Atlanta, Georgia.

For the past nine years I have been looking in Atlanta and have devoted my entire time and attention to the treating and curing of special diseases of men. I have never advertised in the daily papers, specializing in this line of work. I have demonstrated that a doctor may advertise and yet stand well in the profession, and I have proved that I thought I was able to give the best of treatment of any. Refer from any of my former patients in any part of the world. Consultation free. Treatment for most cases call and see me personally. If you cannot call write me fully. Medicine sent everywhere. Hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

FIRE CHIEF AGAINST PARKING MACHINES AROUND FIVE POINTS

Fire Chief W. H. Cummings has a scheme on foot to abolish the parking of autos on Marietta street from Five Points to Broad street, and will be next week with the board of aldermen to lay the case before that body.

The chief declared Saturday that the fire department was hindered in its work getting to the recent fire at Williams house by automobiles parked along both sides of the street. Instead of only the department, the engines did not gain much headway and were checked with the apparatus.

The firemasters will be urged to recommend an ordinance in council to prohibit the parking of automobiles in every section of the city within the fire limits.

ETHERIDGE WILL RUN IN FIFTH WARD RACE

J. W. M. Etheridge, widely known local bird druggist of the fifth ward, announced his candidacy for council to succeed Councilman J. J. Ellis.

He has been assured the support of a number of influential citizens of the ward, and will immediately begin his campaign.

Mr. Etheridge is making a race in politics in the fifth ward. He has been a successful business man in the ward for a number of years, and is well known throughout the entire ward. He has always been active in the affairs of the ward, and will make a strong race for the office.

Mr. Etheridge is a native of Georgia, and has been a resident of the fifth ward for a number of years. He is married and has a family of children.

DR. WALKER RETURNS AFTER LONG VISIT

Dr. W. H. Walker has returned from a visit to Fort Pierce, Florida, where he has been for the past month. While there he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker, and enjoyed the fishing and bathing. Dr. Walker says that he is glad to get back to Atlanta, but that he enjoyed his visit to Florida very much.

BLACK IN BIBB JAIL IS IDENTIFIED AS SLAYER OF JOSSEY

Macon, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—Ben Fitzpatrick and G. V. Williams, of the police force of Rutledge, Ga., arrived in the city this morning and identified a negro in the Bibb county jail as the slayer of Jossey, the white man who was murdered near Rutledge, Ga., on the night of July 26.

The negro, who is said to be a fugitive from justice in Georgia, was arrested in Macon by Detectives Jones and Mathews, and was identified by Fitzpatrick and Williams. The negro will be held in the Bibb county jail until requisition papers can be secured from the governor of Georgia.

Jossey was murdered on the night of July 26 while he was sitting on the porch of his home. Two negroes entered the house and shot him to death. Suspicion was directed at once to the negro who was arrested today, and the evidence against him is said to be very strong.

DIAMOND RUBBER CO. INCREASES ITS OUTPUT

Motorists Who Have Had to Accept Substitutes Can Now Be Supplied.

About the most welcome news that has reached motorists of Atlanta lately came in the recent announcement from Akron, Ohio, to H. Price, manager of the Diamond Rubber company, Peachtree.

Ever since the present season motor is in full swing, motorists have been wanting to know that the demand for Diamond tires has far exceeded the production of that popular tire. The result has been that dealers have been unable to supply the demands for Diamond and motorists throughout the country in many cases were compelled to accept substitutes until their dealers could be supplied.

The announcement carried the good news that the production of Diamond tires has reached a point where motorists can now be supplied in all popular sizes. But behind this message lies a most interesting story of industrial achievement.

"It has taken a mighty effort on the part of every production department to catch up with the unprecedented demand," said Mr. Price. "The demand has been country-wide, and our factories have been taxed every available means to keep the production up to the season's demand.

"When we put out new tire on the market in a season which is more or less featureless we build a foundation for continued and progressive business. But we were prepared for the unprecedented opening which followed the announcement of this new tire. While we are confident our tires would be popular among motorists this season, we hardly expected the avalanche of orders that poured in upon us.

"Every day this season has seen a new addition, known in the equipment and facilities for increasing the output of our tires until we have increased our maximum daily capacity more than one-third.

"The present maximum capacity has been put into use. This means that hundreds of motorists formerly unable to get Diamonds because of the demand will be able to get them. We have been hearing from motorists for months and now we are able to say, 'Yes, we can supply you.'

"We have been working overtime and we have added to the organization a force of men who have made it possible for us to meet the demands of motorists everywhere.

"

THE CONSTITUTION

Established 1868.

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly

CLARK HOWELL, Editor and General Manager.
W. L. HALSTEAD, Business Manager.

Directors: Clark Howell, Roby Robinson, Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Grady.

Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class matter.

POSTAGE RATES:
United States and Mexico.
10 to 24-page papers, 1c; 12 to 24-page papers, 2c; 26 to 36-page papers, 3c; 38 to 56-page papers, 4c.

ATLANTA, GA., August 17, 1913.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Mail in United States and Mexico. (Payable invariably in advance.)

	1 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
Daily and Sunday	70c	$3.85	$6.00
Daily	50c	2.75	4.00
Sunday	25c	1.25	2.00
Tri-Weekly		....	1.00

By Carrier.

In Atlanta 55 cents per month or 13 cents per week. Outside of Atlanta 60 cents per month or 14 cents per week.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole Advertising Manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

The address of the Washington Bureau is No. 1127 a street, N. W. Mr. John Corrigan, Jr., staff correspondent, in charge.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by A. P. ... day after issue. It can be had at Hotaling's Newsstands, Broadway and Park; fifty-second street Times building corner; Forty-eighth street and Broadway and Forty-ninth street and Broadway.

NOTICE TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS. The Travelling representatives are C. G. BRADLEY and C. G. SMITH. No one else is authorized to accept subscription money.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents.

GET READY FOR GOOD TIMES.

Unless all signs fail Georgia is in for a remarkably prosperous fall and winter.

Reports from every part of the state indicate splendid crop conditions, and the effect is already felt in the quickening of trade.

Ask the average banker, whose duty it is to keep in close touch with local business, and he will tell you that from every report that reaches him the outlook is exceedingly promising.

Ask the jobbing merchant and he will tell you that he gets the same reports from the country merchants the state over.

Ask the manufacturer and he will tell you that the situation approximates that of two years ago, and already he is increasing his output for the winter's business.

Ask the farmer himself, and he will tell you that unless something serious happens between now and the harvest time—and the harvest season is now here—he hopes to do "tolerably well" this year. And when a farmer feels and says that he may be regarded as a somewhat sanguine expression, for, generally speaking, the farmer is not in the habit of looking crop conditions or of taking too bright a view of harvest surroundings. He has a fool like a horse all the year to see what is in sight, and he very naturally reports that it is not a much more bad, when need be. And human nature, generally, takes all to the same line.

But to go back to the subject of farmers' year:

Taking it all the way 'round, Georgia has then every reason in the world to feel encouraged. Last year was a fine one, and this one promises no less. Indeed, it may even surpass it. We should like to see it, and will do all we can to help make it so.

Therefore, let the farmer put in his crop with the determination to see a magnificent harvest at the end of the year. He can do it, and he will, and the upshot of it all will be that he takes the harvest this year with the satisfying knowledge that in many respects it has been the most profitable crop year in Georgia during the past ten years.

Whether, therefore, the crop is as large this year as it was two years ago, the net profit will undoubtedly be greater, for the bumper crop of two years ago was one of the most expensive crops ever produced in Georgia.

So get ready for good times this fall. Business is already "opening up."

And when the fall is fairly here and the crops are in and the money which is to pay for them is on its way through the channels of trade, we may expect to find every branch of trade and industry in full response.

Mark our prediction good times are in store for Georgia, and the next few years should bring the state the richest returns on record.

A WOMAN'S LOVE.

The impeachment of Governor Sulzer is a tragedy so far-reaching that, while carrying its own bitter lesson, it overshadows not only one man's life, but lives linked to his by the strongest human ties. Confronted by it, notable achievement in the past counts for little or nothing—remembered by his friends with sorrow, it is forgotten by his enemies; it cannot help him now.

A strong man in many things—entrenched in the faith of friends—toiling valiantly up to high estate, only to stand on unsure ground, fast crumbling beneath him! The pity of it all! Ruined ambition—present and future irretrievably blighted; implacable enmity with hands at his throat—justice, stern, immovable, though, perhaps, a pitying avenger, the solemn figure in the shadow of a dark destiny!

But there is another figure that illumines the darkness fast gathering around him: The man is not alone. From faces frowning on him he turns to one, radiant with the light, the loyalty and devotion of a woman's changeless love: There he encounters no reproach: only Love that would hide in its heart forever all the wounding thorns of life: Love that says: "He is guiltless: I alone have offended,—and take the cross!"

Therein lies the pathos of it—the one relieving gleam in all the shadows of the tragedy. If Love could save him, that woman's would.

That must be the beauty and bitterness of it all to the man himself—that this sacrifice of Love should be necessary, yet unavailing.

It is the one star in the storm—the divine sermon of truth and trust, of faithfulness unto death itself, and it is worth a life's ambition to know it—to be thrilled by its deep significance. "There are foes almost innumerable, but here is shelter—here is rest, and life's worth living for the sake of Love!"

It is but the sweet, uplifting story of woman's love the world over: which says today, even as of old: "The shadow or the light with thee! The love of life's morning is for the darkness, too: it alters not when it alteration finds;' my hand in thine, and 'whither thou goest I will go; and thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.'"

STANDING BY THE COLORS!

The distressing news comes from the Chicago Garment Manufacturers' association that Milady's frocks, this season, are to be rather more subdued than the rich, Bulgarian effects of the past season.

We protest. Fashion has led us lumpishly along thus far, and we have no wish to emerge from red realms of roses into the somber shadows of a Quaker environment. We know very well why the rainbow has been the theme of poets from the time it blossomed in the storm: it is the many-hued ribbon which belts the blue dress of the sky, and at its end imagination has pictured a glitter of gold. The world revels in color, and the sun-painter of the sky gives glowing lessons in it.

Give us color, and plenty of it! Why should Beauty be gowned in gray? Bright colors make us resigned to the loss of sunlight on dim days; houses in dull gray seem to have no doors of welcome, but a colorful dwelling attracts, invites, and suggests bright faces, and laughter and song.

Color is a recognition of one of the inalienable rights of beauty. we don't give priceless jewels somber settings, but the richest: "Old Glory," rippline out its red bars, is the most beautiful of national banners, color "takes" with the savages, and with all reasonable earthly saints, who hope for golden crowns hereafter; a diehard senator—even Colonel Bob Lowry—would not dare wear a red necktie in too close proximity to a bull pup dog feeding in a home-pasture, the bull would go for it," and heaven help the senator if he had forgotten his tree-climbing days! And there's the Spanish matador—you know what happens when the bull glimpses his red cloak!

Who is clamoring for modish rim of the sparkling beauty of woman's dress? Some gray Diogenes, perhaps, blinking at the sunlight, who is trying to find an honest man with a dark lantern?

Away with him and all who would prevent us from feasting our eyes on a riot of color.

Here's to the bright-mowned woman the admiration of the world, and heaven forbid that the church should challenge it, we add: "And the envy of the angels!"

OUR PHYSICIANS IN LONDON.

The American medical profession is to be congratulated on the prominent part taken by some of their number in the recent medical congresses in London. There were ten thousand physicians there, from all parts of the world, and of those who delivered addresses and performed operations, none attracted more attention, or occasioned more serious and favorable comment than the Americans.

Sir Thomas Barlow is reported as having said that the address on surgery, delivered before a large general meeting in Albert Hall, by Dr. Harvey Cushing, formerly of Johns Hopkins, now of Harvard, was the keynote of the congress.

Dr. Cushing, in the midst of his address, rebuked the anti-vivisectionists, pointing out how much further it would have been to have employed animals instead of human volunteers when investigating the ravages of fever in Cuba and Panama. He said, further, "Animals whose preservation is desirable benefit as greatly as man from these investigations." This statement was loudly cheered by those who find some merit in Browning's "Old Dog Tray."

Dr. A. L. Soresi, of New York, caused the sage physicians of the world to marvel as he outlined the possibility of grafting legs and arms to replace those lost. Dr. Soresi said that one who has suffered an amputation may have the leg of a dead man or woman fixed upon him or her by surgeons who will join the nerves and the blood vessels, making the dead limb revive and become alive to its new owner.

Dr. Soresi has, for a number of years, been experimenting on animals. He gave this illustration of his success: "I took the leg from a dead white dog and grafted it on a yellow dog whose leg had been removed. The yellow dog, with one white leg, now trots about thoroughly well." Dr. Soresi said, further, "I have now three patients awaiting my return, to whom I hope to give new limbs taken from the bodies of persons accidentally killed."

Dr. F. H. Albee, also of New York, performed an operation of a kind that had never before been seen in England. The demonstration was witnessed by a vast crowd of the most famous surgeons of the world. A London surgeon thus describes the operation in The Daily Mail:

"The basis of our present method of treatment of tuberculosis of the spine is to reduce to a minimum the movements of the diseased spinal bones by means of splints or plaster casts applied to the body. Dr. Albee applies his splint to the unaffected ends of the diseased bones themselves.

"With the patient, a child of four, lying on its face, Dr. Albee made a semi-circular incision through the skin and raised a skin flap some three inches in diameter from over the diseased part. Then projecting portions of each vertebrae were split vertically about a third of an inch deep with a chisel and mallet.

"This wound was then temporarily covered in with the newly made skin incision was made over the front of the shin bone with a circular electric saw. Dr. Albee then cut out of the shin a piece of bone about three inches long and a third of an inch wide. This was then inserted edgeways into the fissured made in the diseased vertebrae. The graft was then firmly fixed in place by stitching it transverse on each side of the back bone over it. Both wounds were then closed and the child was sent back to bed.

"The observers present were unanimous in praise of the operation.

Professor Henry Koplik, of New York, also attracted considerable attention by his discussion of "Infant Mortality in the First Four Months of Life." He explained that there are many conditions of both the father and the mother which result in the birth of a child that cannot possibly live a month. He said, also, that the social position of the parents has much to do with infant mortality, that not half as many infants die among the well-to-do or comfortable classes as among the poor. Possibly Dr. Koplik used the term "social position" because he was speaking in London. "Well-to-do" and "comfortable" do not, necessarily, have to do with American social position.

The address of Dr. K. H. Beall, of Texas, on pellagra, attracted special attention because Sir William Osler—he of the chloroform joke—five years ago declared to the American Medical association, that the disease had no practical interest for them, as it did not exist in the United States. Dr. Beall interested the congress in statistics of southern states, as compiled by Dr. Stewart Roberts of Atlanta, whose work on pellagra has received unstinted praise from the leading medical experts of Italy, where Dr. Roberts spent several months carefully studying the disease.

A book would be required to give the names of all the American physicians who attended the congress, and to tell the many interesting and valuable things said and done by them. Americans we can feel proud of the work of our physicians who are, indeed, our servitors and often our saviors.

SPEEDING UP THE TARIFF BILL.

The greatest service congress can do the country is to speed up consideration of the tariff bill and hasten the date of a final vote.

Everywhere business men are mainly concerned in the date when the new customs duties will become effective. Petitions seem to be pouring in, publications in many states bear testimony to this fact.

Yet despite the urgency of action, members of congress are overindulging in the temptation to talk. Democrats are as notorious offenders as republicans. Knowledge that the measure will be judged on its final effect rather than by what is said now, has not restrained the irresistible flow of words.

Republican senators and those democrats who are opposed currency revision are reconciled to this orgy of talk, because it furthers their plan. Others see they would probably be figuring with impatience.

The disposition regrets to note a lack of driving power among the democratic leaders. It would be a national calamity for them now to justify the predictions of inefficiency long urged against democratic statesmen. What the country expects from them now is action and not talk.

Arguments against the bill do not have to be answered word for word, at a double consumption of time. Let the measure speak for itself. The futility of debate should be apparent, since no amount of talk can now alter a single vote.

Let us have action.

Pretty soon all poems in honor of the Georgia watermelon will be returned to their authors who, if they can't sell it now, may give them 'possum trimmings and still make them "go."

An old negro preacher announced from his Georgia pulpit recently that "Hell is sholy in de sun," whereupon a brother in the "Amen Corner" shouted: "Amen! Dat's hot 'nuff!"

En exchange tells of a Maryland poet who is "marketing rum." Probably the poor fellow can't afford the other ingredients.

Peace pacts to the contrary, notwithstanding, there will be no peace until some of the peace reformers are consumed by their own hot air.

Pretty soon they'll be awfully willing to trade that costly coat of tan for a lightweight ton of coal.

Huerta isn't different from the American officeholder—he doesn't know how to resign.

According to Walt Mason, it's so hot in Kansas that if a man from that state should go to hades he'd catch cold.

Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON

In the Fine Campmeetin' Season.

I.

In the fine campmeetin' season—that's the happy time to me,
When the table's spread with Plenty—like salvation, full an' free!

An' a-sayin' that reminds me of a time I have in view,
Lost my heart to three young widders, till I shouted "Hal-le-loo!"

II.

I must say—to tell it plainly—I wasn't thinkin' o' the skies,
But I sure did git religion—the religion of bright eyes!
There, whilst they was shinin' on me, 'twus a privilege to be,
An' I read my titles clearer since them eyes held heaven for me!

III.

When they "lined" the old hymns out my heart hopped out o' place—
Specially the one that tells about "Amasin' Grace,"
For when I saw my honey's eyes outshine the brightest gem,
I knowed it was Amasin' Grace that led me close to them!

IV.

The parson said: "That hymn'll lift yer spirit to the sky,"
But unless my honey went with me I didn't want to fly!
"For her," I said, "I'll render thanks—them cheeks, jes' like a rose,
An' stand on Jordan's stormy banks till Gabriel's trumpet blows!"

V.

"Love one another," was the text an' fair the words did fall:
I felt like stretchin' out my arms an' lovin' on 'em all!
An' I told the parson plainly—the faith o' me to prove,
I'd camp here for eternity an' never want to move!"

VI.

Oh, time o' hallelujia! The best time ever given!
The road from that campmeetin' seemed a-leadin' straight to heaven!
An' when into the pearly gates my time has come to range,
I'll take my honey's hand in mine an' say: "We've both come home!"

* * * * *

Summer's a-goin' fas' a-skimmin'; Winter-time's a-comin' in a rush,
Pullin' out de steeple fire in a minute, by de Sollermun!
Yes, sir, splouted wid de preacher settin' in it!
Yes, sir, in de ashpin wuz gwine out o' reach!
An de people stood him holler dat he dunno
Whether he
(Oh, Jill! chillun,
Trouble lay you flat,
It's wen you think you got dar
You is jes' a-startin' in at)
Is missionary tell 'um. "I'll pass aroun' de hat!"
De heathen say, "I hongray, an' you look
So mighty fat!"
Man built de house, an' he think it gwine
Ter stay,
Here come de yerthquake an' swaller house
an' lan'
(Oh, Jill! chillun,
Gospel's at de bat,
Wen you git in de baseball
You dunno what you at.)

* * * * *

Little Sunday Sermons.

"Some mens stays whar dey is an' builds up dey home-towns, but some goes far de 'ceivin' an' ter congress.

"It makes no doubt dat some few politicians who make big campaign promises goes far 'ceivin', but dey leaves a airly call fer 'em ter git back.

Solomon may been a wise man, but ef he had ter wait fer all his wives ter put dey hats on an' go 'long wid him ter de movin' pictur' show.

I reckon dey's folks dat keep all de commandments, but dat's all would starve ter death, whilst dey was lookin' fer a engagement in a museum of curiosities.

* * * *

Sure, They Couldn't!

The following, from The Washington Herald, is headed "Little Nonsense," but it is anything but that:

"There is much worth in Edgar Poe,
But all the experts critics say
His poems are too much to woe;
He couldn't sell his stuff today.

"While Dante in his time was good
At trinlet or roundelay,
He sometimes wrote in somber mood:
He couldn't sell his stuff today.

And so it goes with Pope and Kidd
And Addison and Keats and Gray.
'Tis well they flourished when they did;
They couldn't sell their stuff today."

* * * *

"Heed the Lesson!"

"Heaven wuzn't built wid hammers an' nails," said the old-time darkey preacher, "but I'll say dis much fer de inf'rmation of some er you. When you flops yo' wings, waitin' fer a invitation ter enter, you'll see 'em nailin' up de gates wid railroad spikes, fer keep you out!"

Of Course Not.

"The art of conversation is dying out."
"We, perhaps, might improve things."
"But we don't feel like exchanging our epigrams for other people's platitudes."—Washington Herald.

A Story of the Moment

By WALT MASON, The Famous Prose Poet

DOGS AND WOMEN.

"I have been reading a disgusting story about a society woman who hired a trained nurse and a distinguished physician to attend her sick dog," said the school superintendent. "Such instances intensify the feeling against the idle rich and make every sane man want to arm himself with a shotgun and stir up some business for the undertakers."

"It never worries me to hear of the idle rich spending their money foolishly," remarked the village patriarch. "Various worthy people have profited by the illness of that aristocratic dog. The trained nurse undoubtless draws a good salary and spends it in the dry goods store, and thus commerce is boosted along. The eminent veterinary surgeon in charge of the case will send in a bill as long as your left leg, and the money he gets will be spent among the people in one way or another. Then the druggist sets his rake-off, and the average druggist is a highly moral man who deserves all the velvet that comes to him. If the dog dies, as it probably will under such conditions, an undertaker will be called in, and he'll charge twice as much for burying a dog as he would for planting an ordinary sentient native. The monument dealer also will have a chance, and sundry other business men.

"Thus we see that the extravagance of the rich is a good thing for the proletariat. It makes one more to read in the evening paper that some millionaire has thirty-five automobiles, while we have to trust to our careworn legs when we want to go joy riding, but when we stop to think for a little we see that it's all for the best. The money spent for those motor cars goes to useful workmen in the shape of wages, great quantities has to be purchased to operate them, and this benefits poor but respectable citizens like Rockefeller and his employees. The more the rich loosen up, the better it is for the rest of us, so we shouldn't criticise them.

"Notwithstanding which, I don't like to see a woman lavishing the wealth of her affections upon a dog. It brings sooner or later the surface of my person. If a woman must have a pet, let her go to a foundling asylum and adopt a child, or let her marry a man who likes to be caressed, and tie blue ribbons on him.

"Shortly after my first wife eloped I began paying attention to a beautiful widow who lived in our town. It was rumored that she had an abundance of kale in the bank, but this fact didn't influence me. I was fascinated by the woman, and would have been glad to marry her if she hadn't a playmate. I essayed to be making excellent headway in the matter of gaining her affection.

"I called at her house on many occasions, and the more I saw of her the more I realized that she was a peach. The only thing I didn't like about her was her evident love for a little sawed-off pug dog. She was forever fondling that offensive critter. I reflected, however, that if I won her I'd discourage that sort of thing after we were married. It would be easy to feed the pup a few deadly capsules.

"One evening I went to her abode determined to propose and learn my fate. She had a maid servant, and this damsel ushered me into the parlor, and told me the mistress would be there presently. So I seated myself in a chair in a dark corner, and there arose from that chair a howl that made my blood run cold. I sprang to my feet and looked around and saw that the thing I had mistaken for a cushion was really the dog. I was a large man, as I am now, and I had sat down with much vehemence, and the dog had no chance whatever. He was squashed so flat that he looked like a pie, and no dumb animal could be any deader than he was.

"While I stood there looking at the deceased, and wishing that I had a spinnaker, which wasn't invented then, the widow came into the room, and when she saw me holding the remains up by the tail and contemplating all that was left of Fido she called me all the names you ever heard of and chased me out of the house.

"That was the end of love's young dream, my friends. The widow married a business rival of mine, who cut a wide swath with her money."

Congratulates Constitution On Winning Its Fight for Just System of Taxation

Editor Constitution:—Let me congratulate you on the great fight that you made for an honest and just system of tax assessment and equalization in Georgia, and upon the success of your fight.

I am personally, particularly gratified, not only that this bill passed, but that the appropriations to the institutions of the state were not cut. Two years ago, I made the most exhaustive study of which I was capable of the needs of the state institutions, and arrived at the conclusion that they could not be maintained efficiently for one cent less than the money then appropriated to them. This judgment was approved by the present legislature which, in every case, gave to the institutions of the state the same amount appropriated to them under the act of 1911.

I stated in a legislative speech in 1911, and again in 1912, that it would be a public calamity for Georgia to attempt to cure the financial ills of the state, caused by the cutting off of sources of revenue, by adopting a retrogressive policy with reference to the benefits and duties of the state government, contrary to all modern ideas of government.

The potential and actual wealth of Georgia is too great for it to become a second-rate state. The question of adequate revenue and the efficient maintenance of the institutions of the state, guarantee the continued progress of the state along all lines, social and industrial.

WALTER McELREATH.

Atlanta.

"An Important Factor."

(From The Commerce News.)

The Atlanta Constitution was an important factor in the movement was an important factor in the movement to equalize the taxes paid by property owners. Even before the meeting of the general assembly, The Constitution began the agitation of the matter and since then nearly every issue of the paper has contained a strong editorial showing the need of equalization, and urging the passage of a law that would result in an increased revenue. The Constitution deserves the thanks of all the people of the state for the unprecedented fight it has made with reference to this matter.

Mistake of the Lawmakers.

(From The Douglasville Sentinel.)

L. A. Eskew flushed a covey of boys in his watermelon patch Sunday and ran them to cover. The boys, we understand, are anxious to settle up, but as it is a violation of the law to compound a crime, Mr. Eskew can't accept their proposition. It is a very good idea, boys, to stay out of the other fellow's melon patch or orchard. The lawmakers failed to make a distinction between this and stealing.

Clothes

BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.)

Clothes are the other outer husks of humanity.

The Creator did not make man with clothes. But man has always acted as if this was an oversight.

When a baby is born it is hustled into clothes. And when an old man dies, he is buried in a new suit.

Man can get along without ears or hair and can be fairly happy without arms or legs, but without clothes he is helpless and sad. If a prominent citizen should be extracted from his trousers and a million dollars were to be piled across the street from him with his name on it he would spend all day shouting for a barrel.

Clothes are used by some for a protection, by others as a convention, by others as a decoration, and by still others as an adventure. In this country clothes are now a cross between a scandal and a national panic.

The lilies of the field are not arrayed like a New York woman in the latest style of skirt. If they were, the farmer would throw a gunny sack over them.

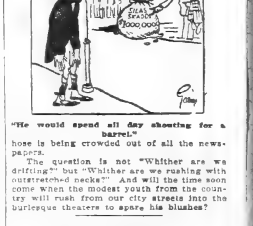
Four years ago people were shocked by the parting of a woman's waist and the mosquito's friend stocking. Now we would be relieved if the women would put them back.

If Paris continues to send us new limits in clothes-dodging, the fashionable women should be compelled to wear the bill and have the clothes mailed to her husband.

All over the fashionable world clever men are racking their brains in the effort to design something that women will not wear. But they have not succeeded up to date.

In the old days man earned a living for his family and put the rest into clothes for his women folks. But now he earns clothes for the women and sinks back into the protecting arms of a rich son-in-law when all is over.

Women puts on the new style today and marches down the street protected by a platoon of police. But tomorrow she weeps and will not be comforted because her best friend is being robbed in a new gown with a pergola skirt and her own picture in an umbrella cover skirt and half



"He would spend all day shouting for a barrel."

hose is being crowded out of all the newspapers.

The question is not "Whither are we drifting?" but "Whither are we rushing with outstretched necks". And will the time soon come when the modest youth from the country will rush from our city streets into the burlesque theaters to spare his blushes?

ON SELLING.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

The greatest Profession in the world is that of Selling—because we are all in it as Salesmen and Saleswomen. Back of the very principle of Growth is that of presenting the best that is in us in order that we may enjoy our largest proportion of that Survival.

Selling is no mere Trick. It is a great Plan. And guiding the levers that work its motive power is the human Brain, and all its resources. So that finally, in action, Selling is Brains against Brains. In which friendly contest enters quick Thinking, honest Statement, tremendous Intelligence, dogged Determination that is always calm and sure, a clear knowledge of the subject, and finally, an Enthusiasm that nothing can fool.

With these qualities any Salesman can Win—providing he has first SOLD HIMSELF. For no one can sincerely Sell what he himself would not buy under the most favorable circumstances. You cannot long convince any one of a thing in which you yourself do not first believe. So important and far reaching is the influence of Selling that Business would crumble without its help.

A few other qualities and suggestions that go to make up Winning in Selling are Cheerfulness, vibrating Health, Frankness, Tact, neat Dress, conciseness of Argument, and Never-Say-Die Look. For there is that kind of Luck—people make it themselves.

How the Chiggers Get on You.

(From The Alpharetta Press.)

"If the chigger were bigger,
As big as a cow,
And his subsoil had vigor
Like a subsoil plow,
Can you figger, picnicker,
Where you'd be now?"

Chiggers are always interesting. They make themselves acquainted with you while you aint thinking about it. They stick to you closer than a brother, and they give you a swell time while they stay.

How do they get on your body? That's a question

Judge Lowry Dorris says they get on your feet and crawl up your leg. He asserts that a tight garter will keep them back for a long time.

Greer Evans says that a little sulphur in your shoes will kill them, and that this precaution will save you all the trouble of scratching.

Silvey Mosteller says to sweat—provided, of course, you do not have to work too hard to make the sweat come. Hard work is worse than a chigger bite, he says. Another preventive he says is to make a chalk mark around your ankle. If you are too lazy to sweat, try the chalk.

An Industrious Turkey Hen.

(From The Alpharetta Press.)

Here is a turkey hen which laid a nest of eggs last spring and went to sitting on them. The day she hatched she began to lay again, and while sitting she continued to lay an egg every other day. She is the biggest fool turkey hen we have ever heard of. She is best on taking care of country editors when Thanksgiving and Christmas come.

He Should Know.

"What is personal magnetism?"

"Personal magnetism," replied the manager, "is what enables a man to stand up and keep the audience interested in a lecture without the use of moving pictures."

Society

Morning Bridge.

Mrs. Sadie Wallace Whitner will entertain sixteen guests at bridge Tuesday morning in compliment to Mrs. Thomas Daniel, who leaves September 1 to make her home in Columbia, S. C.

House Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eubanks and their sister, Miss Janie Eubanks, are entertaining at a delightful house party at "Wildwood," their home on Lakewood avenue.

Their guests are Misses Martha and Maude Hays, Mrs. M. A. Hurt, Miss Mollie Hunt, Mrs. E. J. Hays, Miss Daisey Saunders, Mr. Carl Hays, all of Macon. Joining the party this week will be Rev. Carl DeVane, Mrs. J. C. Wyche, Mrs. A. C. Young and Miss Willie Robertson.

A number of informal parties are being given in honor of the guests.

Miss Ramey Entertains.

The "Inter set" club was delightfully entertained by Miss Elizabeth Ramey at an informal dance in the Hyperion club rooms last Tuesday evening.

The party was chaperoned by Mr and Mrs. James H. Vaughan and Mrs G. W. Ramey.

Those present were: Miss Clair Booth, Miss Lois Carroll, Miss Charlotte Medlin, Miss Christine Nelson, Miss Katherine Jones, Miss Elizabeth Ramey, Miss Marie Nelson, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Lois Bell, Miss Edith Owens and Miss Marie Gordon, of Armistead, Ala.

Mr. Messrs. Joe Mc Ernest Allen, Marcellus Trice, M. Austin Sindelar, W. Hayes Morris, Dr. Matt Wheeler, W. M. Jones, W. Hertzberg, Jr., Mr. Ernest Hardin, Mr. Paul Turner, Mr. Alex Freeman, Mr. Gus Gray, Jr., Mr. M. T. Whitsworth, Mr. Pearl Hampton, and Mr. L. B. Pearson.

Atlantans in California.

The Los Angeles Examiner of recent date contains the following item, in which Atlanta people will be interested, the story under an Avalon, Cal., head:

"It is learned that he will return to Avalon as soon as the first tuna of the season is brought to gaff. Thaddeus Sanford, of New York city, left on the island today with his family, after spending three days fishing. A number of different varieties of fish were landed but the attachés reporting pearl hooks provided the party with the greatest amount of sport. Two weeks with an aggregate weight of 841 pounds, were found to a standstill by Mr. Hopkins.

"Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins and their two children and Mrs. John R. Hopkins are making the west in the private car 'Heidi.'"

Dancing Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Morrison, Jr., gave a delightful dancing party Thursday evening in compliment to their guest, Miss Mildred Pike, of Thomasville.

Ferns and golden glow were used in the decorations, and music was furnished by an orchestra. Miss Elizabeth Richardson served punch.

Mrs. Morrison was gowned in pink batiste and Miss Pike wore blue.

The guests were: Misses Mary Christine Nelson, Elizabeth Richardson, Lennie Sims, Alice Lemmond Anderson, Laura Bowen, Lucile Walsh, Messrs. Charles Owens, Wallace Daniel, Holland Brannon, Harry Crosswaithe, Joseph Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McPall, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.

Waddell-Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Augusta Waddell announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Edmond, to Mr. Thomas Jefferson Stanley, of Gainesville, Ga., the ceremony having taken place on July 8, by Dr. John E. White officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will make their home at Quitman.

In Honor Miss Woolfolk.

Mrs. L. H. Alfriend entertained for her niece, Miss Helen Woolfolk, of New York, at the Piedmont Driving club last Tuesday afternoon.

Those invited to meet Miss Woolfolk were Mrs. Louise Jones, Miss Sue Foushee, Mrs. Harriett McMillin, Miss Carrie Crenshaw, Miss Lalla Bright Cannon, and Mrs. W. Woods White. The color scheme was pink and white.

On Thursday Mrs. McMillin entertained at a luncheon in honor of Miss Woolfolk and Miss Hattie Crenshaw, of Athens, Ala. Those present were Mrs. Howard Steger, Miss Carlton, of South Carolina, Miss Carrie Crenshaw, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, and Mrs. L. H. Alfriend.

Matinee Party.

Mrs. Jack Kalmon entertained at a box party yesterday afternoon at the Forsyth, in compliment to her guest, Miss Addie Sage, of Athens, and for Miss Tracy S. Newton, who leaves soon for LaGrange, where she will make her home. The party included Miss Pace, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Russell Ward, Miss Jennie Lou Cluse and Mrs. John H. Neely.

For Visitors.

A number of nuns of the college set will entertain Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Phil Cook, in compliment to Miss Julia Gill and Miss Lucy Jackson, of Forsyth, guests of Miss Bessie Tappan, and Miss Fay Pettit, of Hapeville.

One of Atlanta's Prettiest Girls and Her Charming Guests

Photo by McCarty & Co.

Miss Bessie Tappan, the beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tappan, and her guests, Miss Julia Gachet Gill of Woodbury, and Miss Lucy Jackson of Forsyth. From left to right: Miss Gill, Miss Jackson and Miss Tappan are shown in charming poses.

Mr. Samuel W. Dibble Weds Miss Wayne of Charleston

Hendersonville, N. C., August 16.—(special.)—A quiet home wedding here today was that of Miss Gertrude Wayne, of Charleston, S. C., and Mr. Samuel Wagner Dibble, of Atlanta, at the residence of Mrs. L. R. Barnwell. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John M. Shire at 11:30 a. m.

Following the ceremony was an informal reception to relatives and a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dibble left at 1:10 p. m. for Asheville and other points in the North Carolina mountains. They will return to Atlanta September 1. Mrs. Dibble, who is the daughter of the late D. G. Wayne, of Charleston, has many friends in Charleston and Hendersonville. She has an unusual vivacity and freshness of temperament. Mr. Dibble is well known in Atlanta, and has for several years been connected with The Constitution.

Miss Leonora Maddox Becomes Bride of Dr. Clyde Zirkle

The marriage of Miss Leonora Maddox and Dr. Clyde Zirkle was a beautiful event of yesterday morning, taking place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maddox.

The ceremony, at 11 o'clock was performed by Dr. C. O. Jones, and a wedding breakfast followed. There were no attendants, and the wedding company included only the two families.

Artistic decoration obtained throughout the house. The bridal group stood before a pyramid of palms in the drawing room, which had a cool green frieze of smilax, and clusters of white asters completed an effective color combination of green and white.

The breakfast table centerpiece was a mound of pink orchids and ferns, and all the color details were pink and white. The place cards were brides and grooms, and the souvenir boxes of wedding cake bore the wedding monogram.

The bride, who is a beautiful young woman, and one of the most charming members of the younger set, wore her traveling suit of blue with black tulle hat, and her corsage bouquet was of orchids.

Dr. and Mrs. Zirkle went to New York and Canada for a month's stay, and returning they will be at home with Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Zirkle.

Special Music.

Miss Viola Slaughter, the talented pianist, of Jackson, Ga., who has been conducting the music at St. John's M. E. church during the summer, announces as extra numbers for today at the morning service, a violin solo, "Intermezzo, Dvorak," by Miss Mary Douglas, and at the evening service, "Abide With Me"—Torrington. O Savior, Hear Me (Buck), with violin obligato by Miss Mary Douglas, Mr. James C. Wardwell, the soloist.

Mr. Wardwell is the well known tenor soloist at St. Luke's Episcopal church, and Miss Douglas a popular violinist.

MEETINGS

The members of the woman's auxiliary of Atlanta lodge, No. 20, Knights of Pythias, are requested to attend a call meeting of the auxiliary Tuesday afternoon, August 19, at 4 o'clock, in Castle hall, Kiser building. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance is to be transacted.

CAMP AT NORWOOD SPRG.

Perry, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—On Monday a party of men and ladies pitched tents at Norwood Springs, four miles west of town, for a ten days outing. The party consists of H. P. Dolkins, T. W. Traylor, Sam A. Nunn, W. D. McGoode, of Americus, E. B. Smith, of Thomaston, Eby Holtzclaw and McGehee Slappey, of Marshallville, and Mrs. H. P. Dolkins, Mrs. E. W. Traylor, Misses Ethel Nunn, Elsie Chapman, and Louise Davis, of Perry, and Misses Marie Kimbrough, of Ashburn, Julia Riley, of Macon, and Nell Wilkins, of Bonaire. Others visit the camp each day from other points. These springs have become quite a popular resort for the citizens of this and surrounding counties.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Beatie, Jr., and Miss Ethel Simmons will return from the mountains of North Carolina later part of the week.

Mrs. A. C. Burr, of Norcross, has been called to the city on account of the serious illness of her son, Dr. Wade Burr.

Miss Lucille Shannon and Master Harold Trimble are in Powder visiting Mrs. J. R. Campbell.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and little daughter, Alef, who have been spending several months in Whiteville, will return this week.

Mrs. M. F. Sabre, of New Orleans, arrives today to spend several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Blackwell, in East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Burns, of Lincoln, Ala., are home guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Fulliam street.

Miss Louise Wellchanap is a guest of Miss Dorothy Fain's house party at Marsby, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bullard and children, who have recently come from Nashville, will be at home after September 1 in the Ponce de Leon.

Miss Lucile Quinn leaves shortly for New Orleans to enter a convent school for the study of art.

Mr. J. W. Conway and Mr. Howard Conway have returned from Asheville where they spent several weeks at the Park hotel.

Miss John Rasmore has returned to Nashville after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bricker and children are making their home in Rome; park, Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Louis A. George has been spending a week at Tallulah.

Miss Beelle Shepard is spending the summer at Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward have returned from Florida.

Mr. E. H. Hinton is at Hot Springs, a guest of the Arlington.

Mrs. Thomas M. McClellan and son Marcus, have returned to Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Walker and children Marjorie and Joseph, have returned from Los Angeles, Cal., last night. Mrs. Price, of Los Angeles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walker, accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Bert F. Tull of Augusta, who is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hansen, will spend the remainder of the month with her cousin, Miss Medora Field, Oak Park, Rome, Ga. Mrs. Tull and Miss Field will go to Clay Springs this week for a short visit.

Miss Addie Sage, of Athens, is the guest of Mrs. Jack Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilmot announce the birth of a son, James Graham.

Mr. Malcolm Johnson, Jr., left yesterday to make his home in New York.

Mr. John Glenn is at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. W. L. Carmack and Mrs. C. W. Dick have returned to Opelika, after a visit to Mrs. W. F. Dunn.

Mrs. W. W. Hulbert has returned from a delightful visit to Atlantic City, where she spent five weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Clarke and family.

Miss Anna Sheffield returned to Atlanta last week after a several weeks' stay in Dallas and New Orleans, where she was the guest of Mrs. Charles E. Williamson. Mrs. Williamson, who was formerly Miss Pearl Robinson, of this city, accompanied her to Atlanta, and after the first of September Mr. and Mrs. Williamson will be at home at 600 Washington street.

Mr. Oscar Pappenheimer leaves this week for a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Morris and daughter, Miss Mary Kate Dayton, are expected home Friday after a stay of three weeks in Chicago and several points in Iowa.

Mrs. A. J. Mack is slowly convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Barnes, from the effects of a recent accident.

Miss Madge Pollock has returned from a delightful house party at Culloden.

Mr. B. M. Walemsley, of New Orleans, arrived Friday from Lake George and is at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Snipes announce the birth of a daughter at their home in Knoxville. Mrs. Snipes was Miss Louie Rose Pocock, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Annie Dean Allen and daughters of Anderson, S. C., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bowman at their home on West Peachtree street, will return Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Hubbard, of Buffalo, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. V. Brown, on Capitol avenue.

Mr. George T. Fasnacht, of Knoxville, formerly of Atlanta, who has been spending several days in the city, will return home Monday night.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Noble, of Montgomery, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Patterson, has been entertained very delightfully in an informal way during the past week. Mr. Noble will join Mrs. Noble this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marion Camp and family leave for Texarway Inn tonight to be gone until September.

Miss Ethel Pritchett, of Dublin, spent Friday with Miss Sara Alston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Alston have Monday for New York. During their absence Misses Sara, Francis and Mary Alston will be the guests of their grandparents at Austell.

Mrs. S. P. Moore has just returned from a delightful trip to New York, Cape Cod, where she visited her son, Dr. L. H. Moss, a recent graduate of the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, who is now at the Willard Parker Hospital on East Fifteenth street, New York.

Miss Jesse Coogler, daughter of Probation Office Coogler, 37 Leighton street, is spending a few weeks in the mountains of Clayton, Habersham county, in company with a party of friends of West End.

Mrs. Jefferson Penn and Miss Virginia Penn have returned from the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. Guy Holland, with her mother, Mrs. C. P. Gibson, left Saturday for Newnan, where they will be entertained as the guest of Mrs. Gordon Lee at a week-end party.

Mrs. L. B. Ware, of Richmond, Va., who has been the guest of Mrs. T. C. Alston, left yesterday to visit relatives in Waynesboro and Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Sheehan have returned to Atlanta after a very delightful visit to friends in Boston and New York.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Whistler Battey, Jr. of Augusta, have issued cards announcing the birth of Virginia Dudley Battey.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Adams and little daughter, Frances, who have been visiting in Atlanta and Marietta, have gone on Washington, D. C., to visit their son before returning to their home in Dublin.

Mrs. Birdie Shepherd, of Covington is visiting in the city.

Mrs. D. Marshall Roswell and little son D. M., are at home after a most pleasant outing of six weeks at Tybee, Ga.

Mrs. T. T. Dickson, Mrs. Lillian Dickson McGarlie and little daughter, Lillian Elise, and Miss Ester T. L. Dickson, Jr., are in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Gussie Bell Rawls, of Dublin, is visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stevens, of Dublin, who spent the week in the city at the Ansley, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. T. D. Longino left Friday for a visit to her son, Lieutenant Olin H. Longino, who is stationed at Fort Stephens. She will be joined later by Dr. Longino and Mrs. Hinton Longino who are to attend the wedding of Miss Lila B. Evans and Lieutenant Longino, which will take place September 2. On the return from an extended wedding trip Lieutenant Evans and his bride will visit Dr. and Mrs. Longino in West End.

Miss Julia Gill, of Woodberry, and Miss Lucy Jacks, of Forsyth, the attractive guests of Miss Bessie Tappan, will return home Wednesday.

Miss Estelle Conner, of New York, is the house guest of Mrs. J. H. McMillan in East Point.

Mr. C. B. Holtzendorf has returned to Claremore, Okla., after a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Holtzendorf. Mr. C. B. Holtzendorf and little daughter remain a few weeks longer before they return west.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Settle, of East Point, are visiting in Duluth and Alpharetta.

Mrs. T. T. Wallace is spending a few weeks in Washington, Ga.

Miss Ludie May Britts is visiting in Dallas, Texas.

Rev. E. E. Cavaleer has returned from Lawrenceville, where he has been engaged in a series of revival services for the last two weeks.

Mr. Ellis Whatley has returned from Washington City.

WASHINGTON, GA.

Mrs. E. S. Roberts, Mrs. James C. Newsom, Misses Lucy Willis and Julia Toombs DuBose, Miss Ina Newsom and Messrs. W. Frank Lee, Samuel Brooks and John B. Green are among the Washington relatives who leave today for Atlanta to attend the marriage of Miss Edythe Sims and Mr. Paul Newsom, which will occur very quietly Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother on Forrest avenue at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. W. Landrum will officiate. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Newsom will leave at once for Washington to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Smith.

Mrs. Belle Hill King and Miss Emogene Hill have returned from two weeks' visit spent with Mrs. H. G. Lewis at "Woodlawn" near Greensboro.

Miss Mabel Lyndon will join a party of friends today in a visit to Waynesville, N. C.

Mrs. Charles Kollock, of Charleston, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Irvin.

Mrs. L. O. Fortson entertained in a delightful way on Wednesday afternoon in honor of the Wednesday Bridge club.

Miss Roselyn Wootten, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. H. Love, in Columbus, for several weeks has returned. Mrs. Love returned home with Miss Wootten to spend some time in Washington with Mrs. Richard H. Wootten.

Miss Martha Riley, who has been the popular guest of Miss Camilla Pharr, has returned to her home in Macon.

Miss Miriam Pope, who has been the guest of Miss Sannette DuBose, returned Thursday to her home in Athens.

LITHONIA, GA.

Misses Florence, Louise Rhinazee, of Forsyth, Miss Ethel Worsham, of Covington, Mr. Emmett Rhinazee, of Forsyth, have been the guest of Mrs. N. C. Hargrove for the last week.

Miss Allene White, of Atlanta, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Beattie.

Miss Eulalie Beaswell, of Fitzgerald, has been the guest of Mrs. Dave Phillips for the past week.

Miss Luelle Nelle, of Atlanta, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Philips.

Mrs. N. C. Hargrove entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of her house guest. Progressive games were played during the evening. At a late hour delightful refreshments were served.

Mrs. D. P. Philips entertained very delightfully Wednesday evening at several tables of rook in honor of her guest, Miss Braswell.

Mrs. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Hargrove have returned from a week's visit to relatives in Covington.

Miss Caroline Smith, of Birmingham, Ala., has been the guest of Miss Margaret Phillips.

Mrs. Charlie Norton, of Detroit, is the guest of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Millan Johnson and son, Snell, have returned from a ten days' stay at Indian Springs.

DUBLIN, GA.

Mrs. J. L. Weddington was hostess at a bridge party which she gave last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Emmet Peterson, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is her house guest. The high score prize was won by Mrs. F. H. Roberson, Mrs. A. W. Baum was the winner of the consolation. Mrs. Peterson was presented pretty souvirs.

Miss Cora Lee Rogers, of Statesboro, the attractive guest of Mrs. W. W. Larsen, was the honoree at a delightful picture show party Wednesday afternoon. The party met Miss Rogers on her arrival and adjourned to the picture show, where a jolly evening was spent.

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The excellent qualities, the beautiful designs and the perfect workmanship in these Dresses and Suits would lead you to believe that the prices are prohibitive——and, they would be at most stores. But our sales are based on small profits——and that's why these models are priced so reasonably. Come and see them——tomorrow!

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He Always Wanted To Study One Of These Machines!

By Walt McDougall

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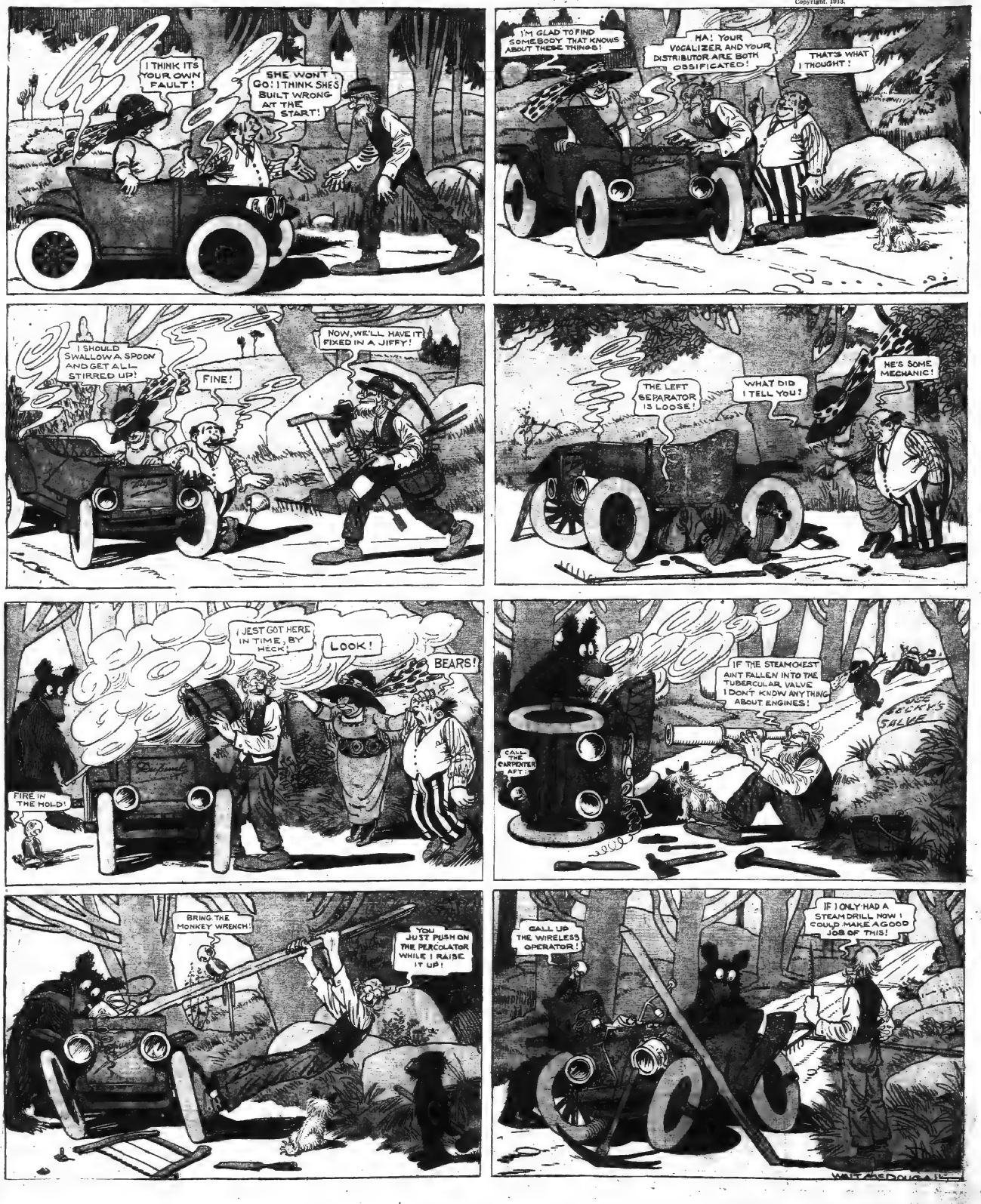

TWENTY PER CENT PAY FOR TEACHERS MONDAY

Board Takes Up Renewal of Contracts September 29—Text of McCrory Resolution.

Everything is in readiness for the payment of a 20 per cent dividend to the school teachers tomorrow. The governor has borrowed $475,000 and there are funds in the treasury which bring the sum up to about $510,000.

This will be sufficient to pay 80 per cent of the year's appropriation. Superintendent of Schools Brittain has been at work for the past two days allotting their proportions of the fund to the various counties. He will have completed his work by Monday and treasury warrants will be drawn so that the money can be paid out.

After a conference Saturday between the governor and the state superintendent of education in regard to the matter of renewing the contracts for books now in use in the public schools, the following resolution was adopted.

"The state board of education announces that at its next regular meeting on September 29 consideration will be given to the question of making new contracts, or in its discretion, renewing those already made for the books now in use in the common schools of the state as provided by law. At the same time it will probably the board will arrange to hear from the different publishers in respect to their prices prior the adoption, on October 27 1913.

(Signed) JOHN M SLATON
"Governor and Ex Officio Pres. State Board of Education.
"Signed) M L BRITTAIN.
"State Supt. of Schools and Ex Offi o Secretary

McCrory Resolution.

The McCrory resolution, in its final form, as it passed the legislature and will be signed by the governor will be of much interest to teachers and is as follows:

Whereas the general assembly of the state of Georgia at the session in the year [illegible] and

Whereas it appears that the several counties have [illegible] and

Whereas the [illegible] and

Resolved [illegible] and

Resolved [illegible] and

Resolved

WANT AD SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

WANT AD SECTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.

Vol. XLVI.—No. 62. ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1913. Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly. Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents.

ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

All the News of Real Estate and Building.

Some of Atlanta's largest realty dealers are just awakening to the possibility of the renting side of the business. Heretofore, generally it was the small dealer who made a specialty in renting residences and small stores. Of late some of the largest traders in the city have opened renting departments, with a capable man in charge, and will make bids for this portion of the business from now on.

L. O. Turner and company is the latest firm to add this department. Horris P. Andrews, a well known business man of Atlanta, has been placed in charge of this department in the Turner offices. Mr. Andrews is one of the popular business men of West End, and has an enviable business career behind him, which will be of service to him with the Turner offices. Mr. Andrews will devote his entire time to the renting department of this firm, and will no doubt make it rank with the leading ones in the city in this line.

Investments in Negro Parcels.

Quite recently a number of Atlantans have invested their savings in negro renting houses. The profit from such, after all repairs and expenses are paid, is rated at about 25 per cent, and are such as are usually rented to the better class of the colored population. It is practically a sure investment.

A person with a capital of $1,000 can purchase a number of such dwellings, by part payment, and the rent on such will pay the monthly installments. At this rate the man of average means soon finds that he has a steady income.

Changes in Atlanta Architecture.

The last few years have seen a

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FUNERAL NOTICES.

DURHAM—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Georgia A. Durham, Mrs. Jessie D. Finley, Dr. W. M. Durham, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Durham, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Goss, jr., and Dr. Rufus Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Georgia A. Durham Saturday at 11 a. m., from the residence, 18 North Boulevard, Decatur. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence: Judge James George, Mr. Hudson Scott, Mr. Ed Inman, Mr. R. Howell Green, M. Lee Gardner and Mr. R. H. Milledge. Carriages will leave the office at 9 a. m. Milledge at 10 o'clock.

VERNON—The friends of Mrs. E. H. Vernon Mr. Edward Vernon, Mr. William S. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Evans are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. H. Vernon Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence, No. 38 Adams street, in Decatur. Interment will be carried at 5:10 p. m., to Louisville, Ky. for interment.

SPRATLING IS DYEING

Mourning Black IN One DAY'S Notice

EXPRESS paid one way on all out-of-town orders amounting to $1.00.

ATLANTA STEAM DYE AND CLEANING WORKS.
58 Auburn Ave. Ivy 2340. Atlanta 304.

HARCLAY & BRANDON CO.
FUNERAL Directors, are now located in their new home, 246 Ivy street, corner Baker. Auto ambulance.

SPECIAL NOTICES

A CARD OF THANKS.

MR. OSCAR BROWN, Mrs. James Aldred, Mrs. Ella Gilbert, Mr. John Brown and Mrs. Rosa Brown wish to thank the friends and relatives for their kindness shown during the illness and death of their mother, Mrs. E. E. Diggs.

NOTICE!

I am a candidate for Alderman from the Eighth Ward, subject to the action of the city primary.

JNO. S. OWENS.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

F. H. Brewster. Albert Howell, Jr.
Hugh M. Dorsey. Arthur Heyman.
Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman.
Attorneys-at-Law.
Offices: 202, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 210, Kiser Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Long Distance Telephone 3032. 3024 and 3025. Atlanta, Ga.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Either between Empire building and postoffice or between postoffice and Bell avenue, envelope bearing indorsement of New York Life Insurance Company, containing $50 two notes and tv fives. Finder please return to 403 Empire building and receive reward.

$5 00 REWARD for information as to the whereabouts of T. W. Eberhart, 34 years old, bar clipped very close; wears dark blue suit, tan shoes, straw hat, modest appearance. Left August 6. Write M. E. Eberhart, Dunwoody, Ga.

LOST—Black Dickson purse, $200 to $275 in bills, two $10 gold pieces. Last Saturday, August 9, between Grand Rapids and Picture building. Return to 215 Peters building and get $50 reward.

LOST—Stocking foot bay horse, 10 hands high, 9 years old, scorched on back; also Boot Brown bay horse with broad blaze in forehead. Reward. Phone or notify Fowler Atlanta, Ga.

STRAYED—From 340 Morrill avenue, brown-eyed Jack, black mane, right hind foot white. Reward to finder. Phone Main 3415 or 1008. W. C. Satterwhite, 109 West Mitchell street.

LOST—In theatre, Saturday night, August 9, a set of gold-rimmed English reading glasses in case. Reward if returned to 1 Marietta street. Phone Main 1.

STRAYED—From 341 Rosemont avenue, Wednesday, July 30, a white and liver pointer dog. Reward for return. Mrs. Otis Brown, Decatur, Ga.

LOST—Gentleman's valuable Waltham watch, gold case, between Peachtree and Whitehall. Reward for return. Miss Otis Brown, Decatur, Ga.

LOST—Two valuable diamonds, pearl and enamel pin, between Peachtree and Whitehall, Thursday 2:30 a. m. National Bank bldg and Ga. Ry. Finder please return to 265 Brown Reward.

LOST—Tuesday, from Harper's Store, Finder please return to 265 Brown Reward.

PERSONAL

A DISINFECTANT, DEODORANT AND GERMICIDE. Kills roaches, chickens, ants and all kinds of insects. Fumigate rooms and houses against disease. Main 2317. Atlanta 2023-A.

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MONEY TO LEND on real estate, or will buy second mortgage notes. Address Box 1, Constitution.

MAKE your combings made up by the A. A. Clayton Company's method. Your switches to match and we will have them. 1 Marietta street. Phone Main 1709. We sell Nemo corsets.

N. W.—The time is here your hair should and must be tested. Try our medicated egg shampoo, 25c. Don't forget that our wonderful Hair Grower, 50c, is always Clayton & Eaton.

PARTY wishes to invest private funds in real estate or first-class mortgages. Address Investor, care Constitution.

WANTED—Chauffeur, white, married, with good character and habits, wishes position. Address Chauffeur, Constitution.

WANTED—Position as stenographer by young lady. Address Miss Mabel Mosley, R. F. D. No. 12, near Decatur.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur by young man of good habits

WEDNESDAY TO BE ATLANTA-MADE DAY

Movement on Foot to Have Every Retailer Boost Made-in-Atlanta Goods Every Wednesday.

The Retail Grocers and Butchers' association are organizing a movement which has as its object the pushing of Atlanta-made goods to the Atlanta trade. Their idea is for every retailer to make Wednesday of each week a special "Mare-in-Atlanta day," on which they will strive to push goods manufactured in the city as much as possible.

The end of August will see the conclusion of the summer Wednesday half holiday period and it is proposed to start the Atlanta-made Wednesdays at that time.

This is a splendid idea and properly backed up would be worth many millions to the city every year. The buyers of Atlanta should remember that every time they buy an article manufactured here they are putting more money in Atlanta's pay envelope and thus bringing more money back to themselves. And the merchants should remember that when they push Atlanta-made goods they are sure of getting the money back in increased earnings of the Atlanta factory employees, which is bound to come back to their own cash registers very shortly.

EDUCATION IN SOUTH DISCUSSED BY PAGE

Washington, August 16.—Development of country life in the United States is the greatest problem facing the nation today, in the opinion of Walter H. Page, United States ambassador to Great Britain. The ambassador's views are set forth in a treatise on "Education in the South," issued today by the United States bureau of education.

We have just passed through a period of organization of the machinery of the modern world," he declares, "making the city and the railroad but the country has been left out. Now we must build it up. We all know that in the coming decades as in the past, the chief source and energy of American life must come from the soil."

The ambassador refers emphatically to the effects of the educational propaganda in the southern states and to the influence of the Peabody fund for education in the south.

"We began with the school and the child, and we and with the adult. Then we set forth in all to fit the educational campaign to the land. And every step has been toward a widening democratic ideal, to see how we could help one another, and we have come to have a broadening sense of all that cooperation means."

FOREST RIDERS EQUAL ANCIENT EGYPTIANS

Washington, August 16.—An engineering feat that has rather the semblance of something from the days of Rameses the Great was reported today to the forest service from the Shoshone National Forest in Wyoming, where Forester Graves was recently a visitor. A

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Hermine Nunnaman, of Morristown, Tenn., will arrive this week to be the guest of Mrs. W. G. Whitesbunt in East Point.

***

Mrs. Clarence Wallace is visiting friends in Social Circle.

***

Mrs. H. F. Harrefield has returned from a visit in Jenkinsburg.

***

Mrs. E. R. Hertha, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting in the city.

***

Mrs. H. F. Hunnett, of Jonesboro, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. P. Moore, on Cheney street in East Point.

***

Mrs. J. C. Lance has returned from Warm Springs.

***

Mrs. A. W. Dark, of Anniston, Ala., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Orr.

***

Miss Flora Clements, who has been the guest of Miss Amelia McHaffie for the past month, returns to Rome today.

***

Mr. Arthur Keeks, of Evansville, Ind., is visiting his sister, Mrs. F. M. Speer, in East Point.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Echanks and daughter are visiting in Fayetteville.

***

Miss Sarah Harp is the guest of friends in Carrollton.

***

Messrs. T. R. Liddell and L. R. Bruhel have returned from Sandy Springs.

***

Dr. Wade Born is ill at a private sanitarium in the city.

***

Miss Bessie Torence, of Palmetto, and Miss Grady Short, of Fairburn, are guests of Mrs. O. T. Kohler and Miss Clara Short in East Point.

***

Mr. W. H. Parrish has returned from west Georgia.

***

Miss Reesie Jean Smith is visiting friends in Chicago.

***

Miss Bessie Jean Smith is visiting friends in Chicago.

***

Messrs. R. F. Thompson and L. C. DePree have returned from Fairburn.

***

Mrs. A. M. Aiken is in Carrollton, the guest of Mrs. Will Evans.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harrison left last night for a few days' outing at Mr. Mineola.

***

Miss Tillie Mae Hudson, who has been quite sick, is better.

***

Mrs. Thomas Mann returns from Camp Perry today, where she has been with her brother, Mrs. John Rhyne.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Thompson, formerly of East Point, have moved to West End.

***

Mr. J. O. Nash is in New York for a few days.

***

Miss Evangeline Waldrop, who has been the attractive guest of Misses Pearle and Emma Harrison in East Point for several days, returns to Greenville, Ala., this week.

***

Miss Ella Diggs is quite sick at her home in Thompson street in East Point.

***

Miss Rosa Lewis has returned to La Grange.

***

Misses Jessie and Lat Holtsendorff have returned home after an extended stay in New York city, where they attended Columbia university.

***

Judge and Mrs. J. M. Bateman are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Patton in Decatur.

***

Mrs. S. L. Wallace is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. H. Bacon, in Louisville.

***

Miss Leona Wilkes is visiting relatives in Peoria.

***

Mr. Douglas Lawson, who has been at Atlantic City, is at Hot Springs, Va.

***

Miss Louise Driskell, of North Carolina, is the guest of Mrs. Mamie Jones.

***

Miss Lena D. Daley, Miss Lillian Daley and Mr. Harry Mclaughlin have gone to Wrightsville and Tybee, Ga., for three weeks' stay.

***

Mr. Paul McGovern is at Hot Springs, Va.

***

Mr. John Morgan and Miss Gertrude Pruett left yesterday with a party of friends for a camping trip in North Georgia.

***

Mrs. James Thomas is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mart, in New Orleans.

***

Mr. Clyde Haynes is at Hot Springs, Va.

***

Mr. C. B. River, of Jacksonville, is visiting his mother, Mrs. John Rowe, on West Peachtree street.

***

Mrs. John Rowe has returned home after a visit of several weeks to Virginia and Tennessee and has as her guest, Mrs. F. A. Trout, of Roanoke, Va.

***

Mrs. Leslie Gray Rowe, of the Atlanta Institute of Music and Oratory, is very ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

***

A party leaving last night for Wrightsville and Tybee included Misses Mary Lou Caldwell, Miss Rache Cook, Miss Annie Lou Caldwell and Mr. Jack H. Harlan.

***

Mrs. Pitman Ellis and children, who have been the guests of Dr. Ellis and Mrs. Ellis since June, will return Thursday to their home in Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Ellis returned the past week from Montgomery, where she visited relatives.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davidson, of Montgomery, Ala., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Wright Linder on No. 15 Barksdale Drive, Ansley Park.

***

Miss Bessell Nadell has returned to their home in Milan, after a visit to Mrs. Pearce.

***

Prof. J. S. Fleet, of the Peacock-Fleet school, and his wife, have returned after a vacation of eight weeks in Indiana and Tennessee.

***

Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Langston have as their guest, Miss Lillian Langston, of Fairburn.

***

Mr. Wilford Watters will arrive in the city this evening, and will take up his duties as director of the police department with the Atlanta Detective of Manly and Drury immediately.

***

Miss Sara Bacon, of Savannah, is the guest of Miss Marie Colcord.

***

Mrs. Avery Mills Dimmock has gone to Bristol, Tenn., for a few weeks' stay before entering university in Nashville.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Euler and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pitchlon, of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. J. Hargood, 30 St. Charles avenue.

***

Mrs. C. K. Aver left today with a party of friends on a motor trip to Flogan, Ga., where she will be the guest of Miss Irene Pride for several days.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Perking and children of Columbia are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Murphy.

***

Miss Grace Mack and Mrs. W. H. Carter will leave Monday for Savannah, Ga., sailing on the 19th for New York and Boston.

***

Misses Mary, Annie and Bessie Vernay, and Master Charles Robert Vernay, together with Misses Emma and Winnie Terrell, made up a delightful party from Atlanta to Wrightsville Springs. Ala., Mr. and Mrs. William B. Terrell are the chaperons.

***

Miss Eda Hunsh is in New Jersey. She is attending a large house party given by Mrs. Livingston at her country place.

***

Misses Mary Bell and Waverley Mount have gone for a visit of several weeks in Augusta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Aver are at the home on Myrtle street.

***

Mrs. C. H. Aver, with Mrs. S. R. Belton, will leave early in September for a visit to Canada, later going to Atlantic City for a stay.

***

Mrs. J. B. Marsh and little daughter, Martha Lee, of New Orleans, are guests of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mangum at the Tower.

***

Mrs. W. A. Dukes is at Indian Springs attending the camp meeting.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerr are week-end guests of relatives at Tate Springs.

***

Mr. James Orr, Jr., is leaving the Carnegie.

***

Miss Maggie Little returned yesterday from a visit of two weeks at Jonesboro.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DePree at East Point announce the birth of a son.

***

Mrs. H. W. Joiner is visiting in Rome.

***

Mrs. Frank Horton and Miss Sarah Holman, who have been visiting Cave Springs, will spend this week in Rome and then return to East Point.

***

Mrs. Frank Dillard has returned to Montgomery, Ala., after a visit to Mrs. James Greer in College Park.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harrison and daughters, Misses Lucile and Elsie, are at Indian Springs for a few days.

***

Messrs. Paul and Henry Hudson, of East Point, have gone on a trip to the Carolinas.

***

Mrs. M. W. Bergstrom has returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. D. C. Young.

***

Mrs. A. C. Self and little son and daughter, Durand and Ortie, of Dallas, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Self's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Doyle, in East Point.

***

Mrs. E. O. Duke and little son, Charles, have returned to Fayette after a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mangum.

***

Mr. James Greer is in Dawkins, S. C., for a few months.

***

Mrs. C. K. Aiken, with her interesting children, are in Mallard, guests of Mrs. H. H. Mason.

***

Mr. F. H. Emerson has returned from a three weeks' stay at Indian Springs.

***

Miss Lennie Thompson and Willie Whaley, who have been with a party of friends on a camping tour, Ben Hill, returned to East Point yesterday.

***

Mrs. M. O. Pinkwell's recovering from a ten days' illness.

***

Mrs. A. H. Heath is visiting friends and relatives in Calhoun.

***

Miss Osburn Hopkins has returned from Chipley.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lipscomb and daughter, Miss Hazel, are visiting in Whitesburg.

***

Dr. and Mrs. McDonald Thompson have returned to Macon, after a short visit to relatives in the city.

***

Rev. and Mrs. L. Flury have returned from Athens.

***

Mrs. W. S. Greenman, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Trimble, in East Point, for some time, has returned to Jacksonville, Fla.

***

Miss Jane Ingram returned from Appleton, Ga., yesterday, where she has been delightfully entertained by Misses Tessie and Nancy Flatauer.

***

Mrs. Alfred Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarvis and Mr. Phinizy Bailey are visiting in Toronto, Canada.

***

Dr. Hayne Lipscomb has returned from a week's visit in Whitesburg.

***

Mrs. Claude Brittain, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst, for the past three weeks, will return to Greenville, S. C., Wednesday.

COVINGTON, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Trippe returned Thursday night from Morrow, where they attended the Duffey-Stephenson wedding, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker. Ernest Duffey, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Green and young son, Samuel, Jr., were guests of Mrs. C. A. Franklin and their mother, Mrs. Minnie D. Wright, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Weldon, of Talladega, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. George T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Barnes and son, Mr. Fred Barnes, are visiting relatives in south Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Anderson Morse and little daughter, Kathleen, were guests of Mrs. C. A. Franklin last week.

Mrs. Carlie Franklin, of Montgomery, Ala., passed through the city Monday and was the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Franklin.

Miss Etna Tompkins, of Helena, who has been visiting friends in Oxford the past week, spent Thursday night in the city, the guest of Miss Florence Wade.

Mrs. George T. Smith entertained about thirty young friends on Thursday evening at her home on Monticello street in compliment to her young guests and house guest, Miss Ruth Waldor, of Talladega, Ala.

Miss Iola Garrison and Mr. S. C. Garrison, of Yorkville, S. C., and Mr. C. W. Garrigon, of Atlanta, were all guests of Mrs. D. J. Garrison last week.

TIFTON, GA.

Misses Mary Carl Hurst, of Atlanta, and Florence Mercer, of Albany, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tift's house party at Hotel Myon for a week.

Mrs. D. B. Harrell and baby and niece, little Miss Kate Harrell, of Doerun, arrived in Tifton Tuesday and will spend some time with relatives.

Mayor and Mrs. W. W. Banks and their niece and nephew, Miss Sarah and Master Fred Maddox, of Colquitt, left Saturday in their car for a few days' auto trip to Senola and other north Georgia points.

PRETTY VISITORS FROM ROME

Miss Leonnie Morris, on left, and Miss Ethel Simmons, on right, attractive Rome girls who have been guests of friends in Atlanta.

Semi-Monthly Meeting Held By Woman Suffrage League

The Woman's Suffrage league held its regular semi-monthly meeting in the lecture room of Carnegie library on Wednesday, August 13, Mrs. Harry Smith, the president, in the chair.

Mrs. Gardner, the secretary, gave a most gratifying report of work accomplished. Numbers of buttons and badges had been sold, and suffrage literature, the Woman's Journal and leaflets by the hundred, had been distributed to eager inquirers.

Mrs. Bradley gave a full account of the funds she had collected from membership dues, sales and contributions. In spite of constant and heavy calls upon the treasury, the reserve fund was most gratifying.

Mrs. Helmer, chairman of membership, presented thirty new names that had just been passed upon by the executive committee. She stated that the enrollment was now approaching the 400 mark.

Mrs. Whiteside, chairman of education, outlined the work in political economics for the coming fall. Municipal government will be the first subject taken up. From the city, the study work will proceed to the state, and then to the National Government. She spoke in glowing terms of the reception of the "Pilgrims" in Washington, July 31. She said the senators of the ten suffrage states, warmly advocated suffrage, and senators from Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio and Nevada fully indorsed their sentiments. But few senators utter unfavorable criticism. They are either convinced that suffrage is the need of the country, or, if adverse, they have decided that silence is the better policy.

She referred to the work accomplished by the women of Chicago, who determined to keep Mrs. Ella Flagg Young in her position as superintendent of schools. These women, with their ballot as their weapon, demanded and obtained fair representation on the board of education, and retained in office the best superintendent Chicago has ever known.

Mrs. Albert Howell, Sr., the vice president, gave an interesting anecdote on suffrage campaigning.

"I asked a neighbor," said Mrs. Howell, "to join our league. She was quite horrified that anyone should suggest to her to leave her children and neglect her family by voting. I asked her how many bridge clubs she belonged to. 'Only three,' she told me. 'Yes,' I replied, 'I see. Each of these clubs meets once a week, taking you from home about nine hours per week, about 450 hours per year. It is not to be wondered at that you fail to find five minutes twice a year to cast your ballot.'

The feature of the meeting was an address by Professor Geerte Albert Loehr. He gave woman's work in its different phases, and showed how fully she has measured up in every field she has entered.

So thoroughly were the audience in accord with the speaker, that he was urged to furnish his address to the league for publication.

When You Perspire

Use HID

Keeps Your Skin Pure and Sweet

25c

All Jacobs' Stores

Why Endure the Annoyances of Housekeeping?

The Georgian Terrace Hotel

Peachtree Street and Ponce de Leon Ave Atlanta, Ga.

European Plan

Special Summer Rates

A LUXURIOUS Residential-Transient Hotel, affording the exclusiveness of a Private Home.

LEASES now being made from September 1, with immediate possession. Suites from one to eighteen rooms, furnished or unfurnished, and any number of baths.

SITUATED in the best Residential District, beyond disturbances of city traffic and smoke and only a few minutes from the shopping district and depots.

TRANSIENT Rates: Rooms with use of bath, from $1.50: Rooms with bath, from $2.00.

SPECIAL RATES to U. S. Army Officers and their families.

A FEW large rooms with bath for bachelors. Club breakfasts. Valet.

AUTO Bus meets principal trains.

A carefully selected Patronage.

GOLF

ALBERT R. KEEN, *Manager.*

Phone Ivy 5400

Smoothest, Softest Talcum Powder Made

10¢ a box

Air-Float TALC

Scented. Delightfully Perfumed. White or Flesh Tint. Guaranteed pure by

TALCUM PUFF CO., Miners and Manufacturers Bush Terminal Bldg., Brooklyn, N.Y.

New Early Fall Hats Have Come

Small shapes and little trimming characterize the Hats for early fall; soft crowns and upturned brims, frequently, with decided flare at side or back. Tall trimming effects are in the lead, with new ideas in quills and wings

A Showing of Smart Black Hats for Monday

Distinctive little Hats with soft graceful lines, they will be the smart note in headwear for early fall. Small black satin Hats, with butterfly effects of net or tulle; some have fancy quills and jet ornament; some have fan bows of net; ribbons are effectively used also.

You will be interested in this display of new black millinery.

Hats Trimmed Free

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Southern Suit & Skirt Co.—Atlanta——New York—Southern Suit & Skirt Co.

We Have Said Goodbye to Every Summer Garment

These Extraordinary Final Reductions Take Effect Monday Morning

Final clearing of this great stock begins tomorrow—
And SUCH a clearing—
Hundreds of beautiful, stylish garments, that you have longed to possess, will go in this sale at less than cost of materials or making—
Reductions far greater than any ever before announced by this store are made ABSOLUTELY necessary by the remodeling now going on and the new goods arriving daily.
At these prices we cannot afford to make any exchanges, fill any C. O. D. orders or send any on approval.

Any $12.50 to $16.50 **DRESS** CHOICE **$4.95**

These are the better grades—most charmingly elegant styles of the season of fine Ratine and Linen. Choice of the house tomorrow and while they last at $4.95.

50 Ratine and Linen Suits $4.95

That Were $12.50 to $16.50

These are the season's favorites—lovely styles—beautifully made of popular ratine and linen—ideal vacation or early fall Suits. $12.50 to $16.50 values—choice $4.95.

750 Summer Waists

That Were $1.50 to $2.00, Choice

Over 750 beautiful voile and marquisette Waists, featuring all the new collar, cuff and style ideas—that sold at $1.50 to $2.00—all go at choice 69c. **69c**

Any $7.50 to $12.50 **DRESS** CHOICE **$2.95**

Remarkably quick disposal of lovely striped and figured voile, white lingerie, ratine and linen Dresses that sold at $7.50 to $12.50, at one price—$2.95.

All $4 to $6.50 WASH DRESSES **$1.50**

All $25 to $35 Lingerie Dresses, Choice

These are the season's finest garments. **$12.50**

All $10 to $12.50 Ladies' Motor Coats

Choice **$4.95**

$3.50 RATINE SKIRTS at

Made of lovely white Ratine in the latest styles. **$1.98**

The work of remodeling now going on is being pushed as rapidly as possible. When completed this will be the LARGEST EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S APPAREL STORE IN THE SOUTH—occupying this ENTIRE three-story building.

Southern Suit and Skirt Co.

"Atlanta's Exclusive Women's Apparel Store"——43-45 Whitehall St.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Sunday, Aug. 17, 1913

AFTERNOON TEA

SEVERAL charming late Summer gowns are shown here. The first, which is worn by the girl who pours, is of pale blue charmeuse. The blouse is trimmed with deep collar and cuffs of white charmeuse, embroidered with wild roses. Crossed bands of pale blue tulle are finished at the waist with a smart black velvet bow. Frills finish the neck and sleeves.

The next figure wears a becoming gown of cool grape green voile. The collar and cuffs of eyelet embroidery are edged with plaited tulle of the same shade. The surplice waist and the overskirt are embroidered in eyelet work. A large pond lily is used effectively in catching the drapery of the overskirt, while another is woven into the belt.

A simple frock of lavender crepe is worn by the hostess, while the remaining figure is gowned in white Crepe de Chine, the blouse cut surplice, and worn over an effective lace yoke. An Oriental sash of strawberry Crepe de Chine is tied low at the left side. A white tulle hat with low black velvet crown completes the costume.

FULLBRIGHT OF BURKE A MAN WITH FUTURE

Did Yeoman's Service for Tax Reform—Friends Sure He Has Great Political Future.

No member of the legislature gaw greater in influence as the session came to a close than did Henry J. Fullbright, of Burke county.

Mr. Fullbright is an experienced man in the house, having served several terms before this, but, of course,

HENRY J. FULLBRIGHT.
Representative from Burke County.

in every successive legislature there are a large proportion of new men who do not know him. With these come to find out, however, they recognize his ability and Mr. Fullbright is one of the members of the general assembly whose influence always grows.

As a member of the appropriations committee, his ability was almost invaluable. He has few equals as a constitutional lawyer, and his advice in all such matters was sought by those having constitutional law.

It was as an advocate of tax reform, however, that he made his influence most strongly felt. Here his super knowledge of parliamentary law gave him a great advantage.

Then his readiness in debate was always a great asset to any cause which he espoused. He always spoke from information and not from half-formed knowledge as a great many public speakers do.

His friends are assured that Henry J. Fullbright has a great future in Georgia.

ALBERT H. RUSSELL, OF BAINBRIDGE, DEAD

Albert H. Russell, of Bainbridge one of the most prominent lawyers of south Georgia, died Saturday night in a sanitarium in Atlanta.

Mr. Russell had been ill for some time and recently underwent an operation.

He was a well known member of the state bar association, for which he had done a great deal of valuable work in the way of preparing papers. He was working upon a law book at the time of his death.

Mr. Russell, who was 39 years old, is survived by his wife.

The body will be taken to Bainbridge Sunday for funeral and interment.

Fiddle.

Fear no more the heat o' the sun
Nor the furious winter's rages;
Thou thy worldly task hast done,
Home art gone and ta'en thy wages;
Golden lads and girls all must
As chimney sweepers, come to dust.

Fear no more the frown o' the great;
Thou art past the tyrant's stroke;
Care no more to clothe and eat;
To thee the reed is as the oak:
The sceptre, learning, physic must
All follow this and come to dust.

Fear no more the lightning flash
Nor the all-dreaded thunder-stone;
Fear not slander, censure rash;
Thou hast finished joy and moan:
All lovers young, all lovers must
Consign to thee, and come to dust.

No exorcisms harm thee!
Nor no witchcraft charm thee!
Ghost unlaid forbear thee!
Nothing ill come near thee!
Quiet consummation have,
And renowned be thy grave!
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

The worst babies are over 20 years of age

HOW THE "UNCLES" GAVE THEIR MONEY

Continued From Page One.

McMichael had informed Irvine he would receive a weekly salary until he had corroborated Mulhall's testimony.

"I have a contract to begin after this hearing, but I don't think you have any right to inquire into my private business," retorted McMichael when pressed for details.

The committee finally required a fuller answer.

He Gets $75 a Week.

"I am under a verbal agreement—not one in writing," began McMichael. "I am out of a job and must make a living. So I agreed to write a story of twenty years a house employee, but it was expressly understood I was not to write it until after this investigation."

"And you receive $75 a week?"

"Yes, sir."

"Didn't you tell Irvine you were to receive the salary for corroborating Mulhall?"

"No, sir, I did not.

"Didn't you tell Irvine that if Representative McDermott would pay you $225 he would 'square him' and would not say a word to injure him," demanded Smith. "Isn't it true that to suppress all you have to do is to tell Mr. McDermott paid you the $225?"

"Absolutely not," insisted McMichael. "I intended to do just as I am doing, tell the unvarnished truth."

Says McDermott Got $6,000.

McMichael testified today that the pawnbrokers raised $7,500 to defeat the bill and McDermott was to get $6,000. He says that the conference at which that was arranged took place in April, 1911. Attorney Smith, for McDermott, brought out that the pawnbroker shark bill was not introduced until May, and at that time did not include pawnbrokers.

"When did McDermott tell you about getting money for the loan shark bill?" asked Smith.

"Shortly after it became a law," said the boy. "May, on the level, what did you get out of the loan shark bill?" he said. "I got mine—well, it was about $7,500."

Pressed to fix a date for that conversation McMichael declined to be more specific. He testified he knew McDermott had invested $6,000 in an airship company.

The attorney wanted details about the money McMichael swore he was getting from Mulhall and dividing with McDermott, but the witness insisted there had been so many checks he was not clear about any particular transaction.

"McDermott went to Colonel Mulhall one day and said: 'Colonel, you ought to have Mose's salary raised to $100 a month then I could get $50 of it,' said McMichael.

Back of Certain Dinners.

Attorney Smith led McMichael back to certain dinners in Washington, and asked him about McDermott's share in them.

"I seldom knew that," said McMichael. "He bought drinks, yes, but I think the gentleman himself will admit he does."

McMichael was excused until Monday after a two-hour grilling. Senator H. Hobbs took the stand to tell about his efforts to push eight-hour legislation through the house.

Girls in Stores.

(From The Indianapolis News.)

The long hours that girls in some retail stores are compelled to serve, while, perhaps somewhat unfortunately, not a question for the public service commission, is one that is of quite as much importance as any that has come before that body. Joseph M. Goldmark, of New York, who has quite thoroughly canvassed the subject of female employment, notes that while it is true that girls in department stores are not subjected to the speed, monotony and complexity of machinery, the evil behind the counter may suffer greatly from constant standing, especially during a rush season. She notes that many girls have broken feet arches and varicose veins, that there is a lot of nervous strain in being always on one's good behavior and in adapting ones self to the varying whims and tastes of customers. Female clerks in these stores, who often have an opportunity to read themselves during the intervals when not actually engaged in waiting on customers.

Heart a Powerful Machine.

From Pure Food Exchange.

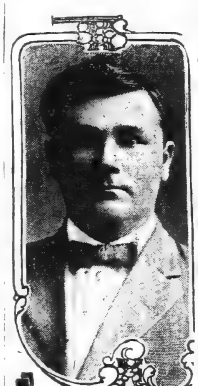
The weight of the average person's heart is about 11 ounces, yet so powerful is it that it does enough work every day to lift 120 tons a foot high! Your heart is, in fact, one of the most wonderful power machines known in existence. It beats about 70 times a minute, and with every beat it sends 6 ounces of blood through the body.

In a year the heart beats 30,000,000 times and drives more than 5,000 tons of blood through the body. Three score years and ten is a man's lifetime. And during that time his heart has moved enough blood to outweigh half a dozen of the biggest ships in the world!

CARTER MADE GOOD AS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Journal of House So Well Looked After That Daily Reading Could Be Omitted.

Hon. J. H. Carter, representative of Appling county, was one of the busiest members of the house. He was chairman of the committee on Journals and he is the only member who has held this important position that is



DR. J. H. CARTER.
Representative from Appling and Chairman of the Committee on Journals.

said to have been on the job, as he had the Journal's property. O. K'd every morning in time for the house to pass on it. Speaker Burwell said that he had been familiar with this committee for the past ten years, and that this was the first time that the journal had been kept up as it had at this session by the gentleman from Appling.

When the journal was reported correct by him the house accepted it, and the journal was never read, which was a great time saver, as it would take a half hour of the house every day if it were not for the work of Dr. Carter.

Dr. Carter was against the state board of tax equalizers. He was a member of the following committees: W. & A. railroad, county and county matters, state sanitarium and public property.

Zinc and Lead Tariff.

It may be accepted as a foregone conclusion that congress will within a short time enact a law making the duty on lead ore 1-2 to 3-4 cent per pound, and on zinc ore 10 to 12 1-2 per cent ad valorem, these being material reductions from the present rates in each case, comments the editor of The Engineering and Mining Journal.

There is manifestly going to be a complication in the assessment of duties on zinc bearing ores, which contain the precious metals. Assuming that an impartial ad valorem duty on zinc contents in zinc-bearing ores, the bill as it passed the house contemplates a duty of 10 per cent ad valorem. To this is to be added a specific duty on the lead contents

Business Men of Atlanta Read the Wanted Situation Ads in The Constitution Every Morning. Tell Them What You Can Do.

BUSINESS AND MAIL ORDER DIRECTORY CONTINUED.

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING.

FURNITURE repaired, upholstered; reasonable. Walsh Cone. Work called for and delivered. Young H. Parker, 478 Marietta street. Atlanta 5667.

GUN AND LOCKSMITH.

GUNS AND UMBRELLAS repaired. UMBRELLAS repaired and covered; knives, razors and scissors sharpened. Phone 2644, and ask. Outside orders given prompt attention. 10 cents at 134 Whitehall street. Bell phone Main 3134.

HATTERS.

OLD HATS MADE NEW. LADIES' and gents' Panama hats cleaned, soft and stiff felt hats cleaned and reshaped. Late styles, best workmanship; prices right; work guaranteed. Atlanta Hatters, 29 East Hunter street.

HORSE SHOEING AND WAGON REPAIRING.

"CUMMINGS' SHOEING CO." BUILDING, repairing and painting, rubber tires put on at reasonable prices. 112 Gilmer st.

INSTRUMENT MAKERS.

VIOLIN, REPAIRING OF ALL STRINGED Instrument Maker. NOW LOCATED AT 280 EDGEWOOD AVE. All kinds of high-grade, light machine work done. Special attention given to repairing of ring-cover instruments. LEVELS and TRANSITS.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED. Best of work called for and delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed. Price 25c to 50c per pair. Call Atlanta 2096 2942.

LIGHTNING FIXTURES.

LIGHTNING fixtures and chandeliers, all kinds, at cut prices. Quer, Maske and Trieg Co., 58 West Mitchell street. Main 961.

MUSICAL.

ATLANTA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND ORATORY—A modern institution; all branches taught faculty and all normal standards have given this school the largest patronage in the south. 30 East Baker St. Atlanta, Ga. Send for catalogue.

MODEL AND DIE WORK.

FRUIT-JARS model and die work; our specialty. 146 West Mitchell St. Main 3121.

MESSENGER SERVICE.

MILLER'S MESSENGER SERVICE, 28 N. Broad. Main 1000. Atlanta 1000.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES.

HORNE & WILDER CO. 94 NORTH PRYOR ST.

DESKS, chairs and filing cabinets, office supplies. Phone Main 1254. Atlanta 1254.

PAINTS AND CREOSOTE STAINS.

C. P. BENDER & SON. MANUFACTURERS and dealers in paints, oils and varnishes. Special paints to order. 20 Peters street. Phone Main 1000.

PLUMBING

Belcher Heating & Plumbing Co. 44 MARIETTA ST. Phone 315 and 2.

ROOFING.

REPAIRING by practical men; also new roof laid on property. Johns Slate Roofing Co., 417 Fourth National Bank building. Phone Main 1815.

ROOFING.

NEWBANKS' Tar Roof Man. Phone Main 3142.

ROOF WORK.

J. M. LITTLE paints and repairs all kinds of roofs; also does roof work. Main 2000.

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS, call Roof Doctor W. B. Barnett, 242 Hemphill avenue. Ivy 7288.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

O. W. GAY MFG. CO. MAKERS of store and office fixtures. General repairing for any repairs. 201 Edgewood ave. Ivy 5000.

STOVE AND RANGE REPAIRING.

Stove REWARD OFFERED

Will pay a dollar each for the first 3 cases we repair that we cannot please. We are expert chimney sweeps, are Standard Stove and Supply Company's Metropolitan agents. Main 1000. E. M. Barnes, Manager. Also with Southern Stove and Supply. Better known as "Dan, the Fixer."

STOVE AND RANGE REPAIRING.

DAN, THE FIXER STOVES AND RANGE REPAIRING. We sweep chimneys. 121 Whitehall St. Bell Phone Main 3696

STOVE AND RANGE REPAIRING.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING AND STOVE REPAIRING. ATLANTA STOVE SUPPLY COMPANY. We also make chimneys and do all kinds of brick work. Phone Main 4000, and our representative will call.

CALL on Gooch & Terrell when in need of anything in the hardware line. 1026 Edgewood avenue. Main 2917.

TYPEWRITERS.

CORONA STANDARD VISIBLE typewriter. For rent, sale, exchange, repairing and supplies; any lady's trouble. Wt. 6 lbs. Price $50. A. Corona Typewriter Co., Atlanta. Ga. Ivy 6767.

TOOLS MADE AND REPAIRED.

ECLIPSE Bag stitching and tool Press Company. Fine tools, presses, tree guards, etc. Ivy 2000.

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUITCASES RETAILED AND REPAIRED.

ROUNTREE'S 21 WHITEHALL. Phone Bell Main 1378. Atlanta 1636.

UMBRELLAS.

"TAYLOR-MADE" UMBRELLAS 116½ Whitehall St.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING AND REFINISHING FURNITURE.

J. LANSFORD & SON. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. 2113. Atlanta 3850-F.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED.

HARRY BRIGGS 3 VIADUCT PLACE Repairing and Covering a Specialty

WINDOW SHADE TROUBLE

Is all in the width of shades not being right. If shades are hard to work, if shades are slow to draw, if shades or hangings soil and shake, call Main 3000 and we will send a man from B. B. Brady, Inc. Prices always most reasonable.

WASTE PAPER.

WASTE PAPER, rags, metals, bought and sold. Atlantic Supply Company. Phone Main 3914. Wagon will call.

WINDOW AND HOUSECLEANING.

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO., 87 East Hunter. Bell Main 1121. Atlanta 1061.

VACUUM CLOTHES WASHER.

WASH a tub of clothes in 5 minutes. No rubbing; no bending over, and with very little work. Terms or for cash, $3.50 to $7.50. Demonstration rooms 256 Edgewood Avenue. Out-of-town agents wanted.

HELP WANTED—Male

AGENTS.

DOES YOUR SPARE TIME to build up a mail order business of your own? We help you start for a dime to good profits. We help you start. Ten cents. Mutual Opportunities Exchange, Box 788, Joplin, Mo.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own. We help you start for a dime to good profits. We help you start. 1 share of profits. If opportunities. Particulars free. Mutual Opportunities Exchange, Box 788, Joplin, Mo.

CHIROPRACTIC—No one make big income; be independent; work at home or traveling; open new offices; $100 to $500 monthly. Write National College Chiropractic, Grand Rapids, Mich.

VACUUM CLEANERS—AGENTS—Sarnia's new device $7.50; wheel-operated; sells like wildfire; cleans like an electric; no dust; no dirt; big profits. Write quick. Canada Vacuum Cleaner Co., Sarnia, Ont.

AGENTS to sell Persian Window Washer; washes both sides window at once from inside, something new; everybody wants it; sells on sight; large manufacturer; 1000 to 5000 a year. Chicago Specialty Co., 2-P Lake st., Chicago.

AGENTS—Get out of the rut. Get your own agency and be independent. Insurance pays strong profits; thirty days' trial. Write Dimick Post Merchant, 13 Tacoma Bldg., Chicago.

BIG MONEY MAKER, extra or steady; permanent; no experience required; we teach you; we start you in business; Rhode Mfg. Co., 60 E. 10th, Erie, Pa.

WANTED—Information regarding everywhere, big pay; spare time, confidential. Box 772, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DON'T PACK! Agency outfit per by sample case. Women-makers. Write BATMAN, 612 Rayman Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Fine proposition. Send for particulars. Wonder-makers, 612 Rayman Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

ATLANTA men, women, examination; no help from us; questions free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS—Men; thousand appointments; $840 to $1,200 yearly; appointed particulars free. American Civil Service School, Washington, D. C.

AGENTS—A great proposition. Easier and best selling article on the market. Write for particulars. The McKenzie Specialty Co., 310 East Baker street, Kansas City, Mo.

ANY intelligent person may earn $100 monthly spare time, writing for newspapers. Press Syndicate, 726 Lockford building, Indianapolis, Ind.

WRITE quick; picture plays $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Authors' Exchange, 1 Y-56, Fitzsimmons, Ohio.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; earn $15 weekly while learning; few weeks only; position guaranteed; tools given. Write Barber College, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Agents; new patent $5 Metal Polish; 1 sample sent; 12 metal letters, 53 sold in one house; big profits. Metallic Sign Letter Co., Dept. 1, Toledo, O.

WANTED—Ambitious men to sell necessary; demand growing daily; easy seller and good pay. Write for particulars. Press Syndicate, 726 Lockford building, Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS WANTED—Own your own business; sell Fruit Trees direct to planter; no capital; pay weekly; 1,000 varieties; write for terms. Stark Bro's Nurseries, Louisiana, Mo.

AGENTS—Big money and exclusive territory for the Automatic Sharpener; pronounced by experts the most perfect practical sharpener on the market; sells on sight; every man a prospect; write today for our special proposition. The Automatic Sharpener Co., 1 Main street, Dayton, O.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; few weeks only; position guaranteed; tools given; write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS WANTED—Own your own business; sell Fruit Trees direct to planter; no capital; pay weekly; 1,000 varieties; write for terms. Stark Bro's Nurseries, Louisiana, Mo.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

HAVE you a trade? If over 17 join the United States Army. Recruiting station, 10 Marietta street, opposite Forsyth theatre. Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; few weeks only; position guaranteed; tools given; write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS—Big money and exclusive territory for the Automatic Sharpener; pronounced by experts the most perfect practical sharpener on the market; sells on sight; every man a prospect; write today for our special proposition. The Automatic Sharpener Co., 1 Main street, Dayton, O.

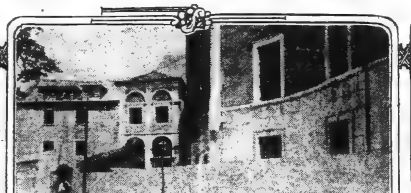
AGENTS WANTED—Own your own business; sell Fruit Trees direct to planter; no capital; pay weekly; 1,000 varieties; write for terms. Stark Bro's Nurseries, Louisiana, Mo

This Woman Would Not Run to Escape Assassination

Dona Constanca da Gama, Scion of the Great da Gama, Sticks to Her Work of Mercy Despite the Threats of Death.

She Is Proving an Angel to Portugal's Political Prisoners and Their Families--She Supports 300 Families and Clothed 1,000 Children.

DONA CONSTANCA TELLES DE GAMA



LE MOIETRO PRISON: LISBON

ALJUBA PRISON: LISBON

Lisbon, August 16.—Twice threatened with assassination, going in hourly danger of bodily harm, arrested and thrown into prison, where she was kept for almost eight months awaiting trial, reduced to her last penny in her efforts to do the work she has marked out for herself, the bravest woman in Portugal resolutely stands by around. While youthful Manuel and his well-hated mother are pink teaing in the safety of their English home, while the aristocracy of Portugal have fled to the four corners of the world before the avenging hand of the republic, this lone woman, a daughter of one of the greatest of titled Portuguese families, has refused to budge.

Dona Constanca Telles Da Gama has braved all these dangers because she has a big heart. It is not through any excessive loyalty to the Bourbons that she has risked her all. The daughter of the Count of Sarzedas and the granddaughter of the Marquis of Niza, her family has more than its share of blue blood. In unbroken generations she traces her line back to Vasco Da Gama, explorer of India, a hero of whom Portugal through all the ages since has been justly proud. Her family were intimately associated with the royal family, many of them holding appointments at court. One aunt was lady-in-waiting to Queen Maria Pia.

No Sympathy With Court.

But while her relations were within the charmed circle Dona Constanca had little sympathy with the court. She seldom made an appearance at even the more important court functions. Instead, she gathered around her at her home a small but select circle of men and women who, like herself, were interested in literature, music, travel and in philanthropy.

Thus her life might have run its smooth course to the end had not Lisbon risen in revolt against the extravagancies of Queen Amelia. Thousands of those intimately connected with the court fled with Manuel and his mother while others who wished to remain in the stricken country and to their part towards building a better and happier future soon followed, forced out by the enmity of the more radical republicans. But Dona Constanca was made of sterner stuff. She knew that she had work to do in the new order, and she was not long in deciding that it was to be.

With the coming of the republic and especially with the coming of the two attempts that were later made to re-establish the monarchy hundreds of prisoners were taken. These were thrown into the only prisons available—in the majority of cases, dark, dark holes which under years of monarchical neglect had long before ceased to be fit for human habitation. From these death traps the political prisoners cried aloud for help. To make matters worse, the machinery of justice, none too easy working under the monarchy, disorganized by the political upheaval now, with the unexpected increase of cases awaiting trial, became clogged, with the result that scores of prisoners against whom there was little or no evidence were kept months in foul prisons.

Work Ready to Hand.

Here was Dona Constanca's work ready to her hand. She would succor these political prisoners. Many of them were of her own class, reared in ease and comfort, whose greatest trial in prison was in being compelled to wear prison garments and eat the common food of the criminals who were their companions. Dona Constanca immediately became the guardian angel of the political prisoners. Since then, day and night, she has devoted her whole time to the amelioration of their misery. Along she has marched into women's wards and infirmaries and the blind haired of the more radical republicans to whose mind no treatment is too bad for a royalist. It is not too much to say that in two years Dona Constanca has revolutionized prison life in Portugal.

But much as she has done Dona Constanca might have done more had she had unlimited money. At one time she began her prison work she had a small fortune of her own. Every penny of it has gone to meet the great expenses of her work. Well over $20,000 has gone in clothing and food for the political prisoners and lawyers fee and keeping the families of the poorer while they were in prison. Time and time again she has signed for the immense fortune dissipated by her extravagant grandfather who rolled about the capitals of Europe spending huge sums on private theaters.

Her Own Fortune Gone.

Her own fortune gone, Dona Constanca has not hesitated to let others for assistance in her work. Too proud to tell her story to John Walter, one of the owners of The London Times who wanted to give the tale of her sacrifice to the world, Dona Constanca asked all who could to help her with money and clothing. Not that she has any great difficulty in getting the money she absolutely needs. Some weeks are three royalist prisoners completed their terms of imprisonment, but remained behind bars because, being poor men, they could not pay the $2,000 fines that hung over them. Dona Constanca opened a subscription and almost immediately necessary money was poured into her lap.

When Dona Constanca began her visits to the prisons the political prisoners in the penitentiary were compelled to wear the prison linen and eat the prison fare. One handkerchief a month for each prisoner was a luxury the linen supplied. Now, as a consequence of her efforts, every political prisoner has his own linen which is washed and sent in. Now, also as a consequence of her efforts, the political prisoners are permitted to have their food cooked outside, the richer paying for the poorer.

This big-hearted woman soon became a collecting and distributing center for all those who were interested in the political prisoners. The Villa Franca de Xira, just outside Lisbon, where she lived, soon became a storehouse of clothing, tobacco and delicacies of all kinds, and from there she dispatched the various articles to the prisons. Three or four days a week she devoted to personal visits to the prisons, where she encouraged the prisoners and brought them word of their families. On Sundays and on other days she visited the families of the poorer prisoners, kept them out of want and misery and brought them hopeful messages from their husbands, sons and fathers in prison.

300 Families on Her Hands.

In this way she now has more than 300 prisoners' families on her hands. Last Christmas she took upon her already overburdened shoulders the task of clothing no less than 1,000 of the children of political prisoners.

It is not strange, perhaps, that ardent republicans should worry a bit about Dona Constanca's activities. In her goings and comings she certainly had many opportunities to do inestimable service to the royalists if she had been so disposed. First she was threatened with assassination. Then on the morning of July 29, 1912, a large detachment of republican troops, heavily armed with loaded rifles, drew up in front of the Villa Franca da Zira. When all the known exits had been properly covered the officer in command mounted the front steps, pulled the great bell nervously and when the door opened demanded the presence of "Dona Constanca Telles Da Gama." Almost immediately there appeared at the door a woman of medium height, dressed in the black that is so becoming to the women of Portugal. Her big brown eyes looked inquiringly from the officer to the long line of soldiers and returned to the officer again.

"I am Dona Constanca," she said, quietly.

"I have a warrant for your arrest," said the young officer.

"What is the charge?" asked Dona Constanca, calmly.

"Conspiracy," answered the officer rolling the awful sounding word around his tongue. "Conspiring against the safety of the republic."

Languished in Prison.

Dona Constanca was conducted to the Aljuba prison, a gloomy, white building up on the hill near the old fortress—the building which used to be the official residence of the bishop of Lisbon. For eight months she languished there, while her enemies searched high and low the length and breadth of the country to find a single scrap of evidence to justify her arrest.

Dona Constanca had barely turned the nearest corner on her way to Aljuba after her arrest before the Villa Franca was overrun by the longest-nosed investigators of the republic. Every drawer and cupboard was turned inside out and Sherlock Holmes himself would have marveled at the thoroughness of the search for secret compartments. Everything that looked like a clue was delivered into the hands of that dread secret society, the Carbonarios, which had ramifications in every part of Portugal and abroad and in every class of society. Every scent was run to earth for the trial of Dona Constanca.

For ten days the brave woman was kept in solitary confinement. Then she was brought before a high military officer and subjected to the Portuguese equivalent of the third degree. During all this time she calmly protested her innocence. Finally she was sent over to Aljuba, and for many weary and almost hopeless months she was kept a prisoner, vainly asking to be either tried or set free.

Worked Even in Prison.

During the whole time she was in prison Dona Constanca did not permit her chosen work to lag. Instead of sending donations to her villa, her hundreds of Portuguese sympathizers dispatched them to her cell in Aljuba. From there Dona Constanca distributed the good cheer and supplies among the prisoners in the other prisons.

Meanwhile the time popular clamor, both in Portugal and abroad, against the delays in the bringing of accused political prisoners to trial became active and after more than seven months in prison Dona Constanca was told that she was about to be tried. One morning a black maria drew up to the door of Aljuba; Dona Constanca was hurried into it, and, surrounded by a detachment of thirty soldiers, armed with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets, was driven to the court-martial. In court the precautions were even more stringent. A detachment of troops guarded the street, soldiers paraded the corridors and Dona Constanca, looking pathetically harmless in black, without a friend or assistant in court, was ringed about by scowling police.

The trial was in more respects than this a farce. It soon developed that the government did not have the semblance of a case against Dona Constanca. Her accuser was the people's "promoter of justice," who since has himself been arrested, charged with conspiracy against the republic. Into court were brought hundreds of ominous looking documents, all scarcely laid before the military judges. Finally a batch of them were read and they proved to be, not incriminating papers of an arch-conspirator, not plans for a counter-revolution, not communications from royalists over the border, but letters of devotion and gratitude from the hundreds of prisoners' wives whom this brave woman had helped. This was the sole evidence on which Dona Constanca had been kept in a foul prison for eight months.

Lodged in Dirty Cell.

Dona Constanca was lodged in a cell while the court-martial deliberated on the "evidence." The cell was a dirty cupboard without light of any kind. Not even a candle was supplied to her, during the hours which the court spent in debating her case she had to stand in the tiny cell because no bench or chair was provided. Finally, totally exhausted, she was led before the court and told that she was free. Not even an apology! Not even an expression of regret that she had been unjustly imprisoned for eight months!

Dona Constanca went back to her work. But even her public trial has not freed her from persecution. She frequently receives threatening letters and a few days ago she was threatened with assassination unless she gave up her mission to Estrella. Dona Constanca is not even the slightest bit afraid. Friends in the more conservative republicans have rallied to her support and her new home, Travassos da Carreira in Estrella, is more than ever the center of a great work. Even the president of the Portuguese republic, Dr. Manel d'Arriaga, is said to be numbered among her friends.

LOUIS HYDE.

RING WAS TOO SMALL FOR INEZ MILHOLLAND

Suffragette Bride Had to "Lick It" in Order to Get It On.

London, August 18.—A little bit of unrehearsed comedy that marked the latest of Anglo-American weddings has just come to my ears. It appears it was found that the ring Eugen Boissevain procured for his bride, Inez Milholland, was too small, the discovery not being made until it was being placed on the latter's finger. The bridegroom pushed and pushed in, but the wretched thing would not go down. Then he whispered to the bride, "Lick it," and both began to laugh. Having done so she was told the obstinate thing moved. However, that same evening a jeweler had to cut it off a swollen finger and a new one was forthcoming.

Number four Prince of Wales Terrace, where the Milhollands live in London, is a rendezvous of some of the most intellectual people and important suffragists, too, are always received there with open arms.

It was walking in Kensington Gardens the other Sunday behind Mrs. Milholland and her daughter, Vida, when Princess Beatrice and her son, Prince Maurice of Battenburg, came along from church on their way to Kensington Palace. The young prince threw admiring eyes at the fair Vida, though she did not appear to have the faintest notion who he and his mother were and she did not bow. She is nearly as handsome as her bride sister. When the Milhollands return to town in the late autumn they intend to have at the house a succession of lectures on topics of current interest with discussions to follow.

Japanese in Brazil.

(From The Indianapolis News.)

The first Japanese to come to Sao Paulo, Brazil, arrived several years ago. They are now coming in considerable numbers and will devote themselves to the cultivation of rice and the mulberry tree for the feeding of silk worms, which in time will, it is expected, bring to Brazil a large silk industry. Years ago the thrifty, far-seeing Japanese sent much merchandise to Brazil and these shipments have continually increased. Now Japan sends men. A French correspondent writes that he was present at the first saffron advance guard, consisting of a thousand people. The spectacle was curious and very different to the disembarking of European immigrants. The men, of whom many and their create adorned with the Manchurian medal, carried little flags on which the Brazilian and Japanese colors were intertwined, green and gold, white and red, an attention which until then no group of immigrants had ever thought of. The extreme cleanliness of the Japanese was remarkable, while European emigrants, and particularly those from the south of Europe, leave the ship that has transported them in a filthy state, the cabins of the boat on which the Japanese traveled were on arrival as neat as at the time of departure. Each of them had in his baggage, in addition to the inevitable bottles of sauces and preserves, medicinal plants, writing paper, desk small plates for eating rice, numerous articles of toilet, tooth paste and tooth brushes. What European emigrants departing for America dream of incumbering their baggage with so many "useless" articles."

Three Czars of the Press of France

Three Papers in Paris Which Boast of a Circulation of 1,000,000 Copies—Expansion in Twenty Years.

News Plays Small Part in The Petit Journal—Nine Hundred Men and Women on the Staff of Le Matin.

(Copyright, 1913, by Chris Bonne.)

Paris, August 16.—How many daily newspapers can boast of a circulation of 1,000,000 copies? Three only, and curiously enough all three are published in Paris. The "Matin," the Journal" and the Petit Journal" each numbers its buyers in seven figures and their development almost within a single generation forms one of the important chapters in leading places among their contemporaries in the world's progressing record and a curious commentary upon the expansion of the French newspaper reading.

The "Matin," which has taken the lead for some years, is now in its thirtieth year of publication. It was a two-cent paper for 15 years. In 1889 it changed hands and removed to its present home in the "Grand Boulevards," at the same time reducing its price to one cent. It immediately began to grow amazingly. When it was a two-cent paper its daily circulation never exceeded 20,000 copies, but the reduction in price sent it up to 75,000. Since then it has gone up by leaps and bounds, as the following figures show:

1902 average daily sale, 285,770
1903 average daily sale, 481,219
1904 average daily sale 657,410
1905 average daily sale 625,345
1912 average daily sale 816,229
1913 Jan., Feb., March 1,024,288

Doesn't Like Big Papers.

The reasons for such a prodigious leaps and the six pages of the "Matin" are quite enough for the average business professional man who makes up the greater part of its readers, as it has the reputation to rank the best informed paper on the continent. It is connected by private wires with New York, London and Berlin, and publishes all the important news simultaneously with the leading journals in the capitals of Europe. Any important news arriving during the day in the remotest part of the world is published in the full text of the treaty. This was due to the energy of their principal foreign correspondent, Jules Ridemain, whose name is known all over the world. He has a rare gift for getting interviews, six languages with extraordinary fluency.

Editor Brilliant Journalist.

The editor-in-chief, Stephane Lauzanne, is a brilliant journalist, who recently published "Germany Armed," a splendid study of writers, including Hyp. Auel Hermant, Gaston Leroux, Marcel Prevost and Henri Lavedan, signs the feuilletons and short stories which are an indispensable part of every French journal.

The "Matin" is organizing a series of prize competitions this year, and is offering prizes to the value of $200,000. The rising back of the "Matin" are supplied not by a Frenchman but by an enormously wealthy Colombian, Maurice Duena-Varilla, was born in the little south American republic, His brother Philippe is well known in the United States as the chief opponent of a sea level Panama canal.

Although wielding enormous national influence Maurice Duenan-Varilla is one of the least known men in Paris. Until the Humbert trial, when he was called as a witness, the general public did not even know of his existence. Even at that time, The Matin was beginning to be all-powerful in France, and it was whispered that it could make or break cabinets at its own sweet will its owner was credited with having said

"My armchair is worth three fortunes."

His appearance in court was, therefore, awaited with breathless anxiety, as it was said he was the mysterious pote-tate, and he has never been photographed. The usher called "Monsieur Duenan-Varilla," and a middle-aged man, neatly dressed in gray, with an amused smile on his lips, entered the court.

Although the proprietor of The Matin detests publicity and never goes into society, he takes an active part in the management of his paper. He goes to the offices regularly at midnight and does not leave until the paper goes to press.

Founded Twenty Years Ago.

The Journal. The Matin's great rival, was founded twenty years ago. It is better known for its literary contents than its journalistic "coups," although it has a brilliant staff of foreign correspondents. It has a large circulation in Paris than any other paper, and sells altogether well over a million copies a day. It is chiefly read by the lower classes. It publishes three short stories every day and two feuilletons, all by the best writers. The Journal is, in fact, chiefly read for its fiction, news taking a secondary place. The average Frenchman does not mind waiting 24 hours for foreign news, he is supremely indifferent to what takes place outside Paris.

The Journal short stories which are contributed by such men as Charles Henry Hirsch, Henri Duvernois and J. de Rosny are masterpieces of their kind. The usual price paid is $80 for a 2-column story. Francois Coppee was the best paid contributor, getting $100 for a story of a column and a half. The principal "feuilleton" writers are Octave Mirbeau, Edmond Haraucourt and Victor Marguerite. They get $10,000 for a 60-chapter "feuilleton."

The Journal does not carry as much advertising as its rival, but its rates are about the same. It takes a feature of small classified wants on Wednesdays and Fridays, running on three pages at a dollar a line, but it gives too much space to "faking" and "marriage" advertisements, which represent it from becoming a family paper.

Claims of The Journal.

The Journal also claims to be the first daily in France to use illustrations, and the first to send out war correspondents. There is no doubt that this paper possesses in Ludovic Naudeau, the finest war correspondent in Europe. He slipped into Bulgaria during the Russo-Japanese war were masterpieces of accurate observation and description. He recently entered Andrianople with the victorious-forces near Bulgaria, and his vivid word-pictures of the woes of the vanquished have shown the stay-at-home Parisians what war really means.

Another interesting personality on The Journal staff is Jacques Dhur, the writer of "Sous le Drapeau Rouge." Wherever there is oppression or injustice, Jacques Dhur stands by the victims side and fights until wrong is righted. His campaigns in The Journal have made him so popular that he carried the first preliminary election by an overwhelming majority.

The Journal makes a feature of sport, and has organized a number of great contests. The general manager, M. Fondve, brought the bronze potentate, and he has never been photographed. The usher called "Monsieur Duenan-Varilla," and a middle-aged man, neatly dressed in gray, with an amused smile on his lips, entered the court.

Although the proprietor of The Matin detests publicity and never goes into society, he takes an active part in the management of his paper. He goes to the offices regularly at midnight and does not leave until the paper goes to press.

Founded Twenty Years Ago.

The Journal. The Matin's great rival, was founded twenty years ago. It is better known for its literary contents than its journalistic "coups," although it has a brilliant staff of foreign correspondents. It has a large circulation in Paris than any other paper, and sells altogether well over a million copies a day. It is chiefly read by the lower classes. It publishes three short stories every day and two feuilletons, all by the best writers. The Journal is, in fact, chiefly read for its fiction, news taking a secondary place. The average Frenchman does not mind waiting 24

CHARLES PREVET

to own a newspaper. By putting up $200,000 in hard cash he was able to attain his heart's desire. Although he is not a journalist, he has a genius for picking but talented collaborators, and has "surrounded himself," as the French say, with the most brilliant staff of writers in France. Yachting is his hobby, and he spends very little time ashore, but he is in constant communication with his Journal by wireless. Although he is not quite so unobtrusive as the owner of The Matin, there are very few people who can boast of ever having met him.

The Petit Journal, which is older than, but more brilliant rivals by 20 years, is read by shoomen, the better class of workmen, "concierges" (in large cities, as there is one in every house), farmers and the innumerable work-girls who are known as "midinettes." The Petit Journal makes a specialty of "feuilletons" which appeal to the sentimental little milliner and dressmaker. The heroine is always one of their own class, and always energies positive from the most desperate adventures. Her struggle with fate is followed with breathless interest every day by thousands of romantic young women, who snatch a few minutes from their lunch hour—the only time these human ants can call their own.

A feature of The Petit Journal is its colored weekly supplement. It is printed in glaring colors and the front page consists of a very sensational picture of the principal event of the week. A notable picture of the week appears inside the paper, and the rest of the seven pages are taken up with the inevitable serial stories.

Only French News Wanted.

Possessing, as it does, an old and firmly-established following The Petit Journal is not obliged to spend money on competitions, nor does it attach any importance to foreign cables. Its readers are supremely indifferent to anything that happens outside France. While The Matin and The Journal are making desperate bids for popularity, The Petit Journal pursues the calm unchanging policy that 56 years' experience has proved to be the best. The only concession it has made to modern times is to run a moving-picture show twice a week in its publishing offices in the rue Lafayette.

Charles Prevet, the owner and editor, told the writer some interesting facts about his paper.

"We published our first number on the 2nd of February, 1863," said Prevet, a tall, white-haired veteran of 70 years, "and sold 100 000 copies every day for the first month. Our daily circulation is now 700,000. Our weekly supplement has a steady sale of 850,000 copies a week, and our agricultural supplement more than 250,000. We also sell 250,000 copies of our fashion paper, La Mode, and 100,000 of our sporting supplement, Le Plein Air.

"Here are some more figures that will interest you. I know you Americans are fond of figures. We have 10,000 correspondents and 25,000 agents who sell our papers. We use 12,500 tons of paper every year and we get it all from our own mills at Essonnes. We publish seven editions of The Petit Journal every day, and use 10 tons of metal daily for the plates.

My Lyons and Bernade.

"One of the first feuilletons published by The Petit Journal was written by Charles Dickens, but it did not meet with much success, the French reader has always preferred native talent. The circulation went up by leaps and bounds when Alexandre Dumas began to write his inimitable adventure stories for us, and soon reached 200,000 copies a day. Lamartine and Alphonse Karr were other favorite writers in the early days. In 1845 Perrin (Fabrieau) began his thrilling series of detective stories, which aroused as much popularity as the same class of fiction did a few years ago. His famous character, Monsieur Lecoq, is an extraordinary detective whose methods have evidently inspired the creators of Sherlock Holmes and company.

Prevet, unlike his rivals of The Matin and The Journal, is not a newspaper man by profession. He is the owner of the newspaper, but he takes no active part in the management. He has a wonderful talent for organization, which is evidenced by the paper possessing more than 10,000 correspondents. Prevet has successively published, edited, editor in chief and director of The Journal he now owns. He saw its great possibilities as soon as he joined the staff, and methodically invested all his savings in the shares which now stand at 468. As soon as he had acquired a controlling influence in the company he reorganized it, and now stands secure as owner and director of one of the most powerful newspaper organizations in the world.

LEON RAYMOND.

OTTO KAHN'S HOBBY IS BUYING MANSIONS

Being Superstitious, Financier Sold One Place Because of Wife's Turned Ankle.

London, August 16.—Otto Kahn's pet hobby is purchasing mansions, doing them up regardless, and then selling them for a song. While the alterations and decorations are in progress he is in his element and in love with the place, but directly everything is arranged to his complete satisfaction he sickens of it all and wants to be rid of it. When he purchased Mrs. Maidwin Drummond's house in Carlton House Terrace he was crazy over it, and was going to keep it as his London abode for all time. Then suddenly, to the amusement of everybody, one morning I was told by hands of the agents. Now he is weary of St. Dunstan's Lodge, the finest suburban mansion in London, and scores who comes along and offers him a third of his outlay can have it.

The grounds are gorgeous, having been laid out by one of the greatest landscape gardens in England. Sunk gardens, fountains, marble statuary, Dutch gardens and old English, artificial lakes and swanneries are among the additions made by the New York banker. Inside he had the house converted into an Alladin's Palace of beauty with bath-rooms and other features copied from those in the house of the late Alma Tadema, the artist. The story goes that Kahn is a superstitious man and when his wife fell and turned her ankle on the terrace he decided to sell the place as soon as possible much to that lady's disgust.

Norway's Tree Planting.

Consular Report From Bergen.

The cost of forest fires in Norway is almost devoid of interest except where protection is afforded. The mountain slopes on the borders of the valleys of the Bergen Tree Planting Association, which has for its object the replacing of the denuded forests and making it a source of profit instead of loss. The society has undertaken to plant 2,000 acres every year for fifty years and large expenditures of money and also of labor are necessary. The work is carried on in the timberless areas of western Norway and the trees planted are principally spruce and pine. A weekly contribution and timely government aid have been secured, the latter exceeding $1,000 in 1912. Since the society started thirteen years ago the total number of trees planted is 26,000,000 of which more than 26,000,000 were planted on 10,000 acres of land. The cost of planting is 2½ cents per tree. The annual report shows that the trees planted in 1912 were in better condition than those planted in 1911. The number planted in 1912 was 2,276,000.

HANDSOME ATLANTA GIRL AND HER CHARMING GUEST

Photo by Looney

Miss Anna Lowry Eason (on left), attractive Lenoir City, Tenn., girl who was delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Emma Lowry Freeman (on right), one of the most popular of Atlanta's schoolgirl set. Miss Freeman is now the guest of Miss Eason, having left Atlanta Saturday for Lenoir City.

Society

CEDARTOWN, GA.

On Wednesday at her lovely home on East avenue Mrs. Ollie Willingham entertained twelve ladies at a pretty luncheon given in honor of Mrs. S. P. Brough, of Los Angeles, Cal. Yellow was the prevailing color and was artistically carried out in the decorations of the dining room and in the elaborate refreshments that were served. Mrs. Willingham was assisted in serving by Mrs. John Worrell and Mrs. Lewie Walker.

Mrs. Sara Tucker and Miss Mary Harris entertained a number of friends at a delightful supper Sunday evening in honor of Miss Mary Pierce, of Sumner.

Mrs. S. N. Clary, Jr., was the pleasing hostess at a delightful theater party given at the Palace on Friday in honor of her sister, Miss Pauline Pittard, of Cartersville. After the show her guests were carried to Crabb's for refreshments.

Miss Lois Munday, who has been visiting her aunt Mrs. L. F. Thompson in Atlanta returned Thursday.

Miss Louise Ledbetter who has been spending some time most delightfully at Bowden-Wheeler Springs, is at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Holloway and Mrs. Rebecca Boothley motored to Atlanta Wednesday for a stay of a few days.

Miss Bizzelle Stocks, of Atlanta, after a delightful visit to her aunt, Mrs. Ollie Casey, on College street, has returned home.

Miss Jennie Neal, of Rome, is the guest for a few days of Mrs. A. C Cobb at her beautiful country home.

Miss Mildred Adams returned Tuesday from Sewanee, Ga., where she has been a member of a most delightful house party given by Miss Louise Rhodes.

FAIRBURN, GA.

Mrs. R. P. Brooks, of Forsyth, has been most delightfully entertained for a week as the guest of Mrs. W. S. Roberts. On Thursday morning the the hostess honored her charming visitor with a beautiful bridge luncheon. Among the notable out-of-town guests on this lovely occasion was T. P. Heifner, of Atlanta.

On Friday night Miss Ruth Reed and her pretty house guests were entertained in a most gracious manner by Miss Essie Roberts.

Mr. L. R. Gollightly entertained a dozen young people at a watermelon cutting on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Thompson, of Newnan, were the week-end guests of relatives here.

Miss Bessie Owens, of Newnan, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Fowler.

Miss Virginia McLorin will leave on the 23th for Fitzgerald, where she has accepted a position as primary teacher in the Fitzgerald High school.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Smith have returned from Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Messrs. R. D. Wilson and T. H. Longino have returned from a plesant vacation spend touring florida.

Miss Lottie Smith spent Wednesday with Miss Neville Condor in Palmetto.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodall will leave September 1 to make their home in Atlanta.

Miss Essie Roberts is improving since her recent illness.

DUFFY-STEPHENSON.

Covington, Ga., August 16.—(Special.) The marriage of Miss Evelyn Duffey, of Morrow, and Mr. Robert Edgar Stephenson, of Covington, was a beautiful social event of last week, taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Ernest Duffey, on Thursday afternoon, August 14, at 4 o'clock, Rev. DeFoor, of Morrow, officiating.

Just before the ceremony Mrs. John Callaway, of Covington, sang "The Hour That Gave Me You," and during the ceremony "Simple Confession" was played on piano and violin by Mr. Walter Stephenson, on the former, and Miss Lucy White, of Covington, on the latter.

The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by the above musicians, and were met at the improvised altar of palms and ferns by the groom and his best man, Mr. Hugh Wright, of Covington.

The bridesmaids were Misses Henry Blalock, of Jonesboro; Lillian Maxwell, of Lexington; Agnes Duffey, of Morrow, a sister of the bride, and Eva Stephenson, of Covington, a sister of the groom.

The maid of honor was Miss May Duffey, a sister of the bride.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson leaving immediately for a trip. On their return to Covington they will be at home to their friends at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Jack Stephenson.

WEST POINT, GA.

Miss Electra Dickson has returned to her home in Opelika after a visit to Miss Annie Mae Dickson.

Mrs. Ed Reed, of Columbus, returned home last Monday after a visit to Mrs. A. C. Booker.

Miss Nelle Williams left Tuesday for Alexander City, Ala., where she joined a party of friends on a camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Carter have returned to their home in Atlanta after a visit to Mrs. J. D. Johnson.

Miss Mary Davidson, of LaGrange, is the guest of Mrs. B. H. Hill.

Mrs. D. C. Adams is spending some time in North Carolina.

Mr and Mrs T. J. Eady, of Atlanta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker.

Miss Shutze is the guest of Misses Bessie and Katie Dunlap.

Mrs. George Winston and children are visiting her mother at Corinth, Miss.

Miss Lucy Belle Johnson, of Tuskegee, Ala., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. D. Askew.

Mrs. F. L. Henderson, of Cedartown, is visiting her parents, Dr and Mrs. Bert Sims and children, of Murfreesboro, and Miss Hattie Jones.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Walter Holcombe entertained at an informal but most delightful al fresco affair at her mother's home, Roselawn. The honor guests were her cousins, Mrs. John Simpson, Mrs. Bert Sims, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Miss Hattie Jones and Mrs. Conyers Fite, of Washington, and Mrs. Sam Candler, of Clearwater, Fla.

The younger social set entertained at the riverside home of Miss Thelia Tinsley at a moonlight watermelon cutting Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bradley Howard entertained at afternoon tea for her sister, Mrs. Henry Gooding, of Columbia, S. C. There were several guests from out of town, among them Mrs. Bert Sims, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Mrs. John Simpson and Miss Hattie Jones, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Conyers Fite, of Washington City; Mrs. Sam Candler, of Clearwater, Fla.; Mrs. Gordon Cassella, of Savannah; Mrs. Louis Hall and Miss Maude Norris, of Milledgeville; Miss Anna Smith, of Pennsylvania; Miss Eugenia Christian, of Elberton; Mrs. James O'Rourke, of Florida; Mrs. Walter Holcombe, of Nashville.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Adair left last week for an automobile trip to Glen Falls, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McLeod and little daughter, Helen, of Calhoun, are visiting Misses Sarah and Lucille Stephens.

Mrs. J. C. Platt and small daughter, Katherine, of Augusta, are the guests of Mrs. Platt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Saxon.

Mrs. Alfred Zachry and Alfred, Jr., of West Point, are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Brown, at Alco.

Mrs. W. T. Bate and Master Jack Bate, of Harrisville, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Calhoun.

CARTERSVILLE, GA.

On Thursday Mrs. Rouhe Pyron entertained at her beautiful home, Meadowview, in honor of Mrs. A. B. Cunyus and her guests, Mrs. John G. Simpson and son, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Bert Sims and children, of Murfreesboro, and Miss Hattie Jones.

GREENSBORO, GA.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Finch and Mr. Richard House, of Winder, was solemnized Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Finch. The ceremony was witnessed by the members of the immediate family and a few relatives and the announcement of the marriage came as a complete surprise to the friends of the couple. After a wedding journey the bride and groom will make their home in Winder.

A number of charming visiting girls have added to the social life of Greensboro and they have been complimented with a round of parties. Miss Lenire Allison, of Atlanta; Miss Jones, of Tennessee, have been the guests of Miss Fannie Wheeler. Miss Adrian Turnell is with her aunt, Mrs. Will Armor. Miss Wingate, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Olivia Mc-Whorter. Miss Feagin, of Americus, is the guest of Mrs. Felix Boswell and Miss Alma Jackson, of Gordon, and Miss Veazey, of Siloam, returned home this week after a visit to Miss Kathryn Spinks.

Miss Adrian Turnell, of Madison, was the honor guest at a "movie" party given by Mr. Miller Armor Wednesday evening, the guests including Miss Turnell, Miss Julia Wright, Miss Huldah Williams, Miss Louise Wright, Mr. Claude Robinson, Mr. Lamar Wright, Mr. Kyle Smith.

Misses Gena and Carrie Carter are being delightfully entertained as the members of a house party given by Miss Kate Samuels at her home near Washington, Ga.

Miss Kathryn Spinks complimented her guests, Miss Alma Jackson, of Gordon, and Miss Veazey, of Siloam, with a very enjoyable tea Saturday. Among the guests were Miss Adrian Turnell, of Madison; Miss Jamie Spinks, Messrs. Fred Harris, Linton Bethea, Fred Merritt, Lamar Wright, Fred Veazey, Mrs. Anna Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spinks.

Miss Virginia Carter entertained at four tables of progressive rook Friday morning in honor of her cousin, Miss Edith Stratton, of Atlanta. The guest of honor was presented a dainty prize and at the conclusion of the game sandwiches and punch were served.

One of the prettiest of the week's parties was given by Miss Olivia McWhorter Tuesday evening, the occasion being a lovely compliment to her house guest, Miss Wingate, of Atlanta. Progressive games were played on the veranda, which was attractively decorated in handsome jardinieres filled with garden flowers and growing plants. Receiving with the hostess and her mother and the guest of honor were Misses Adrian Turnell, Alma Jackson, Miss Lillian Feagin, Miss Frances Davis, who composed a group of charming visiting girls. The guests included forty members of the younger set.

Miss Laurie Caldwell entertained a merry party of friends Monday afternoon at a very enjoyable supper at Bowen's pond in honor of Miss Adrian Turnell, of Madison. Mrs. R. L. Caldwell and Mrs. Felix Boswell chaperoned the party.

TOCCOA, GA.

Mrs. C. L. Ayers visited Atlanta this week.

Miss Elizabeth Bruce has returned from a visit to Franklin, N. C.

Mrs. Frank Edwards is visiting relatives and friends in Clarkesville.

Misses Lydia, Mabel and L. D. Ramsay have returned from Wrightsville Beach.

Misses Margaret and Buna Cooper, of Avalon, visited friends in Toccoa this week.

Mrs. Rollo Franklin, of Central, S. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. H. Ramsay.

Miss Mary Williams, of Newnan, Ga., is spending several weeks with Mrs. G. B. Perteet.

Mrs. W. J. Ramsay, who has been visiting relatives in Franklin, N. C., returned home this week.

Miss Margaret Wilson and mother, of Hartwell, visited Toccoa this week, en route for Virginia.

Miss Gladys Carter, of Westminster, S. C., who has been the guest of Miss Mayor's Dance, returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson, Mrs. John Simpson and Mr. Devereaux Simpson spent Saturday at Tallulah Falls.

JEFFERSON, GA.

Miss Callie Watson returned Thursday from a visit to Athens.

Miss Alma Ruth Niblack is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Hudson, of Atlanta.

Miss Lillian Brock is visiting friends in Lawrenceville this week.

Mrs. John Davidson and daughter, of Quitman, are guests of Mrs. N. N. Pendergrass.

Miss Ines Hitchcock, of Dallas, Texas, is the guest of Miss Annie Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poteet left Tuesday for their home in Florida after spending a month with friends here.

Mrs. R. N. Abraham and Miss Judith Abraham are in Atlanta for a few weeks' visit.

Miss Ruth Stevens entertained Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Lynch, of Eatonton.

Mrs. Wren McConnell, of Atlanta, spent a part of the week here visiting friends.

GREENVILLE, GA.

Miss Park, a charming young lady of Atlanta, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Jonnie Park.

Miss Lootie Pitts is visiting relatives at Carrollton.

Miss Gaston, of Carrollton, is spending several days with Mrs. Wiley Evans.

Mrs. N. F. Culpepper recently entertained the members of the bridge club at her home on Talbotton street. Dainty refreshments were served her guests. Mrs. Culpepper was a charming hostess.

Mrs. J. C. Loyd and her sister, Mrs. Loyd, of Florida, visited relatives in LaGrange this week.

Mrs. C. M. O'Hara is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Reppard, at Petersburg, Va.

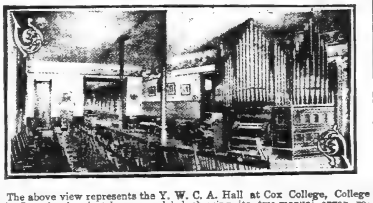
Miss Mattie Mae Brooks, of Mdena, has been the charming guest of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Park, of Greenville, S. C., were called to Greenville this week on account of the death of their brother, Mr. John W. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Tacker, Misses Regina and Alethia Pinkston and Mr. M. Davidson, of Chipley; Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Mrs. T. A. Latham and Mr. T. Latham, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and children, of Chipley; Miss McGehee and Mr. Clements, of White Sulphur Springs, and Dr. Sam Howell, of Cartersville, attended the funeral of Mr. John W. Park Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wilson left this week for Ocilla, where they will make their future home.

Christian Association Hall at Cox College



The above view represents the Y. W. C. A. Hall at Cox College, College Park, Ga., that has just been remodeled, showing its two-manual organ recently installed and giving a glimpse into the reading room.

The Association is the center of the religious and social activities of the college. Prominent ministers and missionaries have often addressed the young ladies and inspired them to higher and nobler things. Many interesting social gatherings where distinguished people from Atlanta and other cities are entertained, form a valuable feature of college life. At these gatherings students from the Conservatory furnish delightful programs. At times the guests are treated to a recital on the large three-manual organ in the chapel, which is considered the largest and sweetest toned college instrument in the South.

With the splendid environment of rural seclusion on the one hand and a great city near by all throbbing with life and the greatest intellectual and moral forces on the other, with the fine equipments and strong faculty, great things may be accomplished by the earnest student. The College points with pride to its alumnae who hold prominent positions all over the Southland.

Workmen have been busy throughout the summer, putting in many improvements which the students will appreciate and enjoy the coming session.

Cox College can be reached in a day from any point in this or adjoining states and many prospective patrons have visited the college this summer.

Preparations have been made to accommodate a larger student body than usual the coming year and all Atlanta is looking forward to the arrival of the students on September 10, when the seventy-first session of this time-honored institution begins.—(Adv.)

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WRITE NOW

Prof. Clay Burton Vance, the well-known Paris psychologist, has made arrangements to give free Readings, as a test of his ability to delineate people's characters at a distance, to all readers who send him a specimen of their hand-writing and date of birth. The following are amongst the subjects dealt with in these free Readings:—

ADVICE ON BUSINESS, MARRIAGE, OCCUPATION, CHANCES, JOURNEYS, FRIENDS, ENEMIES, AND ALL IMPORTANT EVENTS OF LIFE.

Attention of the Scientific World is at present focused upon the work of Prof. Clay Burton Vance, who seems to read the lives of people with amazing accuracy. It has been said that the exactitude with which he reads the past would convince any skeptic of his ability to read the future. Conspicuous among the high endorsements of Prof. Vance's powers is that of:

Prof. A. C. Dixon, M.A., B.Sc.,
Director of the Leaks Observatory, Member of the "Societe Astronomique de France" and of the "Astronomische Gesellschaft," Germany, who writes—

"I duly received your letter and complete Life Reading. I am perfectly satisfied with your reading; it is in nearly all the points as exact as it would possibly be. IT SEEMS STRANGE that you should refer to my suffering from throat troubles. I have just had a bad attack and usually have it two or three times per year. I shall certainly recommend you to my friends who desire a Life Reading."

Simply send to undermentioned address, in your own hand-writing, your full name and address, together with the date, month and year of your birth; state sex and whether married or single.

Prof. Clay Burton Vance,
Suite 662-G, Palais Royal Paris, France.

Those who wish may enclose 10 cents in stamps for expense of return postage, etc. Postage on letters to France is 5 cents.

SOME SUMMER SUGGESTIONS

A&P

Grated Pineapple, small can 8c Spanish Pimentos, can . . 10c	Pink Salmon, can . . . . 8c Dried Lima Beans, lb. . . 7c

The Better BUTTER 35c A & P Quality

No. 2 Tomatoes, can . . . . 7c Ripe Fruit	A & P Borax Soap, 7 Bars . . 25c

A & P Fancy Patent Flour 24 lbs. 78c Best Made

HIGH GRADE

C	El Rynd, lb.	35c
O	Ambosa, lb.	32c
F	Sultana, lb.	30c
F	A & P Blend, lb.	28c
E	Medium Blend, lb.	25c
E	Santos Blend, lb.	22½c
	"A Good Drink" lb.	20c

King of Ice Tea 60c lb.

FOR BREAKFAST

Kellog's Corn Flakes, pk	10c
Kellog's Wheat Biscuit, pk	12c
Triscuit, pk. . . .	12c
Shredded Wheat . .	12c
Grape Nuts, 2 pks. .	25c
Cream of Wheat, pk. .	15c
Wheatena, pk. . . .	15c
Ralston's Bft. Food, pk.	10c

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The Well Dressed Woman

How You May Reinforce Your Summer Wardrobe

By Marion Morris

TO SOME woman Summer is nearly over! These are the fortunate ones who have had their vacations and therefore are indifferent about the condition of their clothes.

But the women who are just about to enjoy their vacations now consider clothes to be quite another matter.

Indeed, the latter women who now find their wardrobes run down at the heels, have a serious problem at hand, for it is no easy matter to replenish Summer clothes after purchase new Autumn modes would be absurd, as they would not be reasonable in all places, and when Fall comes you would again feel passe and shabby.

To begin with, examine every blouse, skirt, dress and suit. Turn take those that you will need—consider this vital point very carefully—and have them pressed, laundered or cleaned or refreshed with new plaitings of lace or net, and put fresh cuffs or lace collars on your suits and coats. The perfecting of these little details is money-saving as well as important for the appearance of your wardrobe.

I shall tell you how a friend of mine who is just about to start for a short trip to Europe made over her limited wardrobe, in addition to a new outfit, for it you are contemplating such a trip, or if you are getting ready to go to the seashore, country or mountains, I am sure that the way she solved the problem will be helpful to you.

First of all she had her two white linen and cotton eponge skirts lengthened and they would not look at though they had been the right size last year. This may seem a bit ridiculous, but even the best of these materials continue to shrink. Then she had them beautifully laundered so that they would be immaculate to wear on deck in the morning and early afternoon. And you should do likewise for on land, because such skirts are indispensable for golf, tennis and general outing wear.

Her second best—last year's—suit was pressed and cleaned for wear on cool days aboard ship. Such a costume gives much satisfaction, because you need not worry if wrinkles or if it gets a little spotted.

Even her motoring and traveling coat of shantung cloth was relieved of its few grease spots that marred its quite new appearance. Undoubtedly the extravagantly inclined woman would not have bothered about having it cleaned, as it would have been just as easy to have gotten a new coat. But think of the difference of expenditure.

A few blouses had to be purchased for this going-away wardrobe, because they are needed with the knockabout as well as the dressy suit. She considered her two silk shirts the most comfortable things in her outfit, because they are just right to wear at sea and are also ideal for golf and tennis wear. Cravats of polka dotted foulard give these waists an air of distinction that is much sought this season. Net, shadow lace and silk blouses with the low pointed neck, edged with double ruches of lace or net, are correct for afternoon wear with a suit of fine worsted or silk.

Only two lingerie frocks were cleaned for the trip, because they are not worn after six P. M.

For formal dinners and evening affairs, she took several of her last season's gowns of beautiful chiffons and rich silks.

As dancing is the craze on both sides of the Atlantic, she realized that her one lace frock that was in good condition, would not suffice. So, she got a three tier dress of embroidered net. This picturesque mode, which is a recent Callot creation, is also very charming when its three deep ruffles are of chiffon or tulle.

But just at this point, she discovered that she lacked the most necessary dress—one that could be worn in the afternoons, as well as to informal dinners in restaurants. Indeed, this requirement puzzles her very much, for she did not relish the idea of expending forty or fifty dollars or more for such a silk gown. Then she thought of a black crepe de chine evening gown that had been "that in-between-and-always convenient dress" for several seasons. And it was a happy thought, for the draped skirt of this gown was just right to make the very dress that she needed. Then came the problem of its trimming, for she did not want to expend much for a made-over gown—but, this proved to be simple when she decided to base it made with a plain bodice that opened in a wide V all the way to the waistline and that was finished with a roll of the silk and a surplice vest of fine white net, and a net frill that was wired in the back to give the effect of a de Medici collar. Its short sleeves were also finished with net frills. At first she thought that a bright-color silk girdle would lighten the crepe, but afterwards decided that a crushed girdle and wide tailored bow (at the front) of rich black satin ribbon would be the most effective. The ribbon she used was seven inches wide. This dress, which turned out to be very good-looking, required an outlay of about ten dollars, as she helped her dressmaker so that it could be finished in a day and a half.

Of course, her trotteur dress of crepe meteor and an afternoon frock of polka dotted foulard were not left at home.

Although her hats were carefully cleaned, she felt the need of a new chapeau for dressy wear. And in spite of the fact that the shops are giving their Summer models away for very little, she thought it best to get an early Autumn hat with black velvet crown and shirred lace brim, trimmed with a large butterfly of lace.

This is the first photograph of the new train to be shown. It is extremely long and being of soft satin or chiffon like the gown gives the appearance of being quite scant, though it is really very voluminous.

Of velvet and satin this artistic and beautiful costume shows many of the most desirable points of the coming fashions. The gown itself is of pale gray satin, the coat of velvet of a deeper tone. The wide girdle and the up-standing collar are good.

"This Season the Train Will be Worn as an Evening Wrap," Says Dame Fashion

In this picture the train is shown wrapped about the shoulders as it will be worn during the coming season. The fashion is one which evinces great possibility of development, though whether it will become a popular one is yet to be seen.

The Colored Sash

If a girl is at all enterprising this Summer she may have credit for many more costumes than she really has, by the use of the versatile sash.

Now that the wide, crushed girdle or sash is so very much in vogue, Madcmoiselle may vary her wardrobe by having two or three such sashes for each frock. Of, if her wardrobe and purse are limited, a wise idea is to have one fluffy white frock and different colored sashes for that one.

American Beauty, vivid green, corn color, cherry, pink, the new Vatican purple, bright blue or black are being worn of the many hue that are fashionable and much used.

A pretty scheme is to use parasols and slippers and stockings to match the girdle—particularly green and red—which are the sunshades most seen, and the slippers and hosiery that are not difficult to procure.

Some of the sashes are simply very wide crushed or folded bands, others tie around once and end in loosely tied knots at the side, and still others are tied directly in front. Some of these sashes are made of satin, others of ribbon and braid is also fashionable. And if the ends are finished with tassels or pendants of balls so much the better.

Home-Made Bathing Shoes

Take an old pair of stockings and cut them off just below the knee. Hem the top edges and cut and buttonhole little slits all around, about one inch below the hem. Buy a pair of cork soles and slip into the feet of the stockings, fastening them on well. Run a wide tape or ribbon through the slits at the top and tie around the leg, and you have a pair of good bathing boots.

The New Skirts

As a change from the much-draped and decorated skirt, come the new straight models in two and three tier effects. They keep to the silhouette effect of the early tight skirts and are very youthful in their effect.

Sometimes the skirt is in two sections, as was the French model noted in a shop recently, which had a plain straight pleated effect at the top, which reached to the knees and beneath that was crossed in the front and draped.

But many, many of the skirts are very straight in line with no drapery whatever.

Another Paris idea is to have the skirt perfectly plain, somewhat high waisted and decorated with frills, two or three inches wide. One smart model had three of these frills or ruffles just at the line of the knee, but quite snugly fitting above and below that.

Still another very fetching skirt had three rows of frills at the knees and three at the hem. This was very quaint and picturesque and was composed of soft figured foulard in one of the attractive patterns.

But this is a wise woman who adopts the style that is most becoming—that gives her the best lines, regardless of whether it is the "newest" or not, for never were fashions more varied and broad, and it should be easy for a woman to find something which just suits her.

Miss Furnished Roomer's New Idea.

Don't continue to dry pocket handkerchiefs on your toilet table mirror, Miss Furnished-Roomer. To launder one's mouchoirs is a laudable economy, but to paste them while wet upon the vanity side surface of a mirror, always bites and occasionally breaks it—and the latter misfortune brings seven years of bad luck to the superstitious transgressor of lodging house rules. Moreover, they can be dried more smoothly and more quickly on the sides of the bathtub. After the tub's enamel has been thoroughly scrubbed place the sopping wet handkerchiefs flatly against it and spare no pains to strike the center of each square of linen, so that they will firmly adhere. They'll dry in a few moments

KID-TRIMMED MILLINERY.

It comes via Paris.

It was introduced there at the races.

It is very smart for the "tailorish" type of hat.

It is combined with hemp and tagal straws.

Crowns are of soft white kidskin and the brim of straw.

One very chic model was of black straw and white kidskin, with two long quills arranged flat on either side, extending backward.

Other hats with kid trimmings were finished simply with a tailored bow of moire ribbon.

Such hats will be useful for steamer or motor wear.

COMBINED PRESENT FOR A BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM

Watches for both the bride and the bridegroom come in one box like a single gift, but each of the wedded pair instantly recognizes their distinctive present. The smaller timepiece which may be detached from its golden bracelet and worn as the pendant of a necklace, is encased in gold, mother-of-pearl or colored enamel and has an open face framed in tiny jewels. This obviously is for the lady. The other watch, attached to a slender link chain, is encased in chased or engraved gold and has an open face. It is so very thin that it may be placed in the pocket of an evening suit's waistcoat.

SPORT COATS

—They are the jaunty new topcoats.

—One sees them much at the seashore.

—Young girls especially like them.

—They are straight of cut and mannish as to tailoring.

White chinchilla coats are particularly well liked.

—Bright colored cloths are much favored, too, for these short wraps.

—Vivid greens, soft blues, chamois color, rose, red and checked coats are to be seen.

Brass buttons characterize the colored coats.

—Most all these short coats have wide belts, passing through loops, which extend all the way 'round.

—The different cuts and colors are in evidence morning, noon and night.

A BEAUTIFUL BRIDAL GOWN.

One pretty bride has chosen silver and white brocade decorated with Brussels applique lace. The train is cut in one with the dress, and is lined with dull silver tissue and edged on the inner side with white heather. The corsage is cut in a rather low square and veiled with the Brussels lace. The sleeves are long and tight-fitting, veiled with the lace. Brussels lace also forms the mob cap, and attached to this is a long tulle veil, bordered with seed pearls.

Another wedding gown is in oyster white satin, having a tunic drapery of white mousseline de sole caught up with a large wreath of orange blossoms and green leaves. The train is quite short, and attached to the shoulders

BUTTONHOLES IN LACE AND THIN MATERIALS

Beautiful buttonholes may be made in any material, no matter how thin, if they are first marked and the outlines stitched around with the machine. Baste small squares of lawn underneath each place where you wish to make a buttonhole in lace, then cut the buttonholes and work them. Cut away the surplus lawn. Also put tiny squares of lawn under the buttons before sewing them on.

The Way to Care for Jewelry

Have you ever learned how to take care of your jewels? It is not a matter of keeping them securely in a safety deposit vault or in a burglar proof safe when you are not wearing them. The main thing is to be sure that they are safe when you are wearing them and the only way of doing that is to regularly have your settings tested by a jeweler. He will do it while you wait, working in your presence. Many jewels especially small ones, which look secure in their rim settings, are liable to work or drop out if the hand fails with the usual swiftness of careless motion and strikes against some object. And having even stones replaced frequently is far cheaper the cost of a ring or pin in its value. All the other small accessories of jewelry—belts, veil pins, belt pins, belt buckles, chatelaines and watch fobs are easily damaged if not carefully handled. Necklaces, tiaras, stick pins and bracelets jewelry must be of consideration because of their great cost, but even these articles are often laid down on hard surfaces instead of folded delicately on the velvet beds of their cases as soon as they are taken off of the body. Great care should be exercised in cleaning jewels. The table should first be covered with a soft, washable pad and as each piece has been gone over with a soft brush dipped in jewelry polish, it should be set at one side. When every piece has received its coat of polish, fine sawdust should be generously shaken through a sifter over the entire assortment and each article finally polished with a second brush especially for that purpose.

The Amateur Dressmaker Exploits the Durability of the Blue and White Costume

SUR family seems to be obsessed with a liking for blue and white. The very day that father sent home a pair of white flannel trousers to go with his tissue paper navy blue serge coat, Mildred, Louise and I, shopping in six many different directions, purchased white and blue materials which we believed could be prettily combined. Mildred bought enough white linen to make a plain skirt having side seams only and fastening under a placket at the left front, enough heavy white linen, finely striped with dark blue to make a peplum bodice and enough dark blue fine linen with which to trim it. The bodice, having long, close-fitting set-in sleeves finished at the wrist with knife-plaited frills of the plain blue, fastens at the left front over a shirred vest of plain blue linen whose low-rounded neck is corded with white crash and filled in with a guimpe and collar in plain white net. Four inches above the waist-line the bodice blouses all round over a bread, loosely folded plain blue linen belt under which it attached a striped peplum which falls half way to the knees at the sides, is a little longer at the back and a trifle shorter at the front. By the time that Mildred had retrimmed her white straw hat with a band of broad blue ribbon terminating in a three-looped bow that slants well upward above the left rear edge of the brim, she had a very smart-get-up indeed, and one that cost her less than five dollars.

LOUISE'S new costume was equally inexpensive although it's of serge. The skirt, outrlap seamed only at the left center of the back, is gathered to a raised belt that is covered in front by the twin points of a single-breasted V-necked vest of white serge whose slight fullness at the waist-line is held in and puckered by a broad belt that fastens with a big pearl button run through a white kid-bound buttonhole. Only the portion of the belt crossing the waistcoat is of white kid. The rest of it, which starts at either side of the back, is of blue serge and runs through wide slits cut into either front of a blue serge blazer coat. The edges of this belt, of the coat and its turned-over collar, short revers and wide turned-back cuffs are doubly stitched with dull red floss. Dull red velvet faces the straight, narrow brim of the last Spring white straw hat whose rather shabby crown Louise draped with white grosgrain wide ribbon matching the stiff loop aigrette standing straight up from the back of the brim. A white-topped hat that is faced with a dark color does not soil quickly if a reasonable amount of care is taken in handling it, and if the hat pins are never wholly removed once they have been run through its crown.

SINCE narrow skirts first began to come into fashion I've tried all sorts of experiments with them and really believe that a plump matron cannot have a more becoming model than the one after which my pastel blue wool taffeta is made. It has a single seam at the front centre which is concealed by the way the material is gathered into the waist band. Similar treatment is accorded to the seamless back which, however, does not go into the waist band, but is drawn over the lower portion of a kimono-coat bodice and fastened under the broad pump bow fastening a draped girdle of pastel blue wool taffeta that belts in the fullness of the upper garment. Over the hips the material of the skirt is drawn smoothly but not tightly and the narrow silhouette from the waist to the feet is only broken by the peplum sides and fronts of the coat-bodice which is of white wool taffeta. The sleeves, rather close-fitting and of seven-eighths length, are finished with narrow white wool taffeta cuffs and the fronts, rolling to the waist-line, turn back under a narrow self-collar that is separated by a hem-stitched-bordered white soft silk fichu-waistcoat, crossing at the bust and worn over a high-collared guimpe of plain white net. With a half yard of white wool satin Mildred covered a wire hat shape whose narrow brim is faced with a biased scrap of pastel blue velvet and whose crown is trimmed with a home-dyed pastel blue "fancy" which formerly was white.

Ruth's sailor frock, made from the legs of her father's oldest pair of white flannel trousers, goes on as one piece, but its waist and skirt were made separately and joined under a navy blue silk belt matching the tie fastening her anchor-embroidered wide collar. The fronts of the blouse join with blue silk shoe lacings and under its skirt, instead of a petticoat and drawers in white lingerie she wears knickerbockers of light weight navy blue flannel. The white flannel of her frock is so closely woven, that the blue underwear does not show through and as both the rough surfaces stick together, the effect is as clinging and scanty-yet withal modest as fashion demands.

IT WAS easy to make Ruth a little Eton jacket out of one of father's blue flannel coats and we think she's going to find this garment very useful indeed. It looks smart and "comfy" these late Summer days over her white lingerie frocks and it didn't cost us a penny since we could even use the buttons that were on the paternal garment.

When all these new costumes were shown to father he admired them tremendously. Then he said: "You'll never dare to wear them at the same time, for all of the blues 'swear' at each other." And to think that none of us should have noticed that fact while working upon the materials!

VERY NEW SLIPPERS

They hail from Paris, are very feminine, very dainty and quite different, so one may be sure that Dame Fashion will approve them.

They may be of soft kidskin, of patent leather or calfskin, and they are made on the last of a dress slipper, with French heels. But it is the fastening, and not the cut, which distinguishes them. Instead of having flat colored bows like the familiar pumps, or pickles or rosettes, they have satin ribbons about a half inch in width, which come from each side, cross just above the instep and are drawn up at the side, where they are tied in fetching little bows.

At a pretty wedding not long ago, where the bridesmaids wore pink and blue, they wore these newest slippers—the slippers of a lovely blue satin, with fastenings of delicate pink ribbons. The effect was quite charming and carried out the scheme of their gowns.

Sports

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Even Break With 'Nooga—Barons Here Monday

Even Break

Crackers Win First Lookouts the Second On Timely Sticking

Thompson and Coveleskie Seldom in Danger—Crackers Play Errorlessly in Both Games—Some Splendid Fielding.

BY DICK JEMISON.

The Crackers and the Lookouts divided a double-header at Ponce de Leon before a large crowd Saturday afternoon, the locals winning the first game, 7 to 2, and the visitors the second, 6 to 2.

By copping the final game, the Lookouts made it three out of four for the series. The count for the season, with one more game to be played between the two teams, stands: Atlanta, 11; Chattanooga, 4.

Good clean hitting figured in the victories, while Carl Thompson and Harry Coveleskie, the winning pitchers, were seldom in any real trouble.

The day was ideal for baseball and a good crowd witnessed the double bill, which went the entire eighteen innings. And they witnessed two good games of ball, with some good fielding plays in both games.

First Game.

Carl Thompson and Kid Howell were the opposing twirlers in the opening game and the former University of Georgia boy had all the better of the argument. Both blew in the first inning, but Carl settled the quickest.

After the first inning, when they scored their two runs, Thompson had the Lookouts eating out of his hand. They got three of their seven hits in the first round, the other four being scattered through the remaining eight innings. They never had a look-in after the initial session.

Howell blew after a much louder pop than Thompson did, and after the first inning, was shot to for eight hingles, though only two more runs sauntered over the platter.

Two wonderful fielding plays by Bisland were easily the features of the game. He got both of them on the other side of second base, making a great stop and throw on each of them, while running towards the scond base to get the ball from behind him. The first time he never been accustomed to [illegible] passed it [illegible]

[illegible] Atlanta's catch-[illegible] centerfield [illegible] the first inning [illegible] Holland and Manush were the other features. Graff got one of the honors for the Lookouts, on the base hit and in the field [illegible] minority, he made several beautiful stops and throws of what looked like sure hits.

How Runs Were Scored.

Walsh started Thompson for a single to open the game. He advanced on Coyle's out at first, scored on Eibe's single to left and Eibe stole to second. Mickey scored Kibelehr's out at first, Eibe stealing second while Kibelehr was [illegible] safely to first. Welchonce's single to Walsh, who got better fingers and the bases were reeled.

Cap Wallop scored his good eye by pat entile picking out four bad ones, forcing Eibe home. Bisland hit one to Graff that he got a Chinaman hit on. Graff hurled to the plate and Welchonce and Bisland legged it home. Calvo got a slow one in front of the plate that he threw to first, Holland counted when Joe Dunn hit a sacrifice.

This was all the damage for either side until the eighth inning came around, when the Crackers nabbed a couple more for good measure.

Calvo beat out a hit to third, and went to second when Graff beat out a hit to first. Joe Dunn scored him with a double to right field. Thompson advanced Dunn to third with a sacrifice and Agler scored him with a double to right.

The Box Score.

FIRST GAME.

CHATTANOOGA— ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Walsh, ss	4	1	0	1	4	0
Flick, rf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Coyle, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Elberfeld, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Graff, 3b	4	0	2	2	7	2
Williams, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Graham, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Howell, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Street, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Totals	33	2	5	24	15	2

ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Agler, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Manush, lf	4	1	3	4	0	0
Welchonce, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Smith, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Bisland, ss	4	1	2	1	7	0
Holland, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Calvo, rf	3	1	1	2	1	0
Dunn, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Thompson, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	7	11	27	10	0

Score by innings: R.

Chattanooga..... 200 000 000—2

Atlanta..... 230 000 02x—7

Summary—Two-base hits, Dunn, Agler, Graff double plays, Graff to Street to Graff, Smith to Bisland to Agler; struck out, by Thompson 3, by Howell 1; bases on balls, off Thompson 3, off Howell 4; sacrifice hits, Dunn, Holland, Calvo, Welchonce, Thompson, stolen bases, Welchonce. Time 1:59. Umpires, Fifield and Hart.

Second Game.

Pole Coveleskie and Slim Love were the opposing twirlers in the second game, and for four innings they waged one of the merriest pitchers' battles that has ever been waged at Poncey. In the four innings the Pole fanned four batters and Slim made five whiff the breeze. The Pole kept breaking along for the rest of the game, while Slim cracked in the fifth and sixth innings, and Voss was sent to the rescue. He fared but little better.

Love fanned two of the first three men to face him. Coveleskie got Agler, Manush and Welchonce in succession. Love then grabbed off a couple more strike-outs in the second round, with a hit sandwiched between them.

A fine shoe-string catch by Manush, a nice running catch by Welchonce, the good work of the rival third baseman and shortstops and the hitting of the Lookouts featured this game.

After breaking for four innings, the bane of Bill Smith's existence, the base on balls, cropped out in the fifth inning. Love issuing a free ticket to the first man to face him. Bill says he's got a grapy hair for every base on balls an Atlanta twirler has given this season, and there has been a million.

How Runs Were Scored.

Love walked Graff. Williams sacrificed him, and he went to third on Street's out. Coveleskie proceeded to win his own game by poling a single to right, sending Graff home.

In the next inning they got a couple more. Flick hit a slow one to Agler and outslid him to the bag, according to Umpire Fifield, though the fans all saw it the other way. Coyle sacrificed him and Elberfeld popped.

Johnson laced a double into left field, sending Flick home, and when Graff kicked in with a single, Johnson counted.

The Crackers got their first run in the seventh. Calvo beat out an infield tap and stole. He went to third when Coveleskie hit him trying to catch him on second, scoring on Dunn's sacrifice fly.

With Voss pitching, Flick got a free ticket from him. Coyle sacrificed him down. Giddo, who was hitting for Elberfeld, the Kid having been chased again (a daily occurrence) doubled and Flick rounded. Johnson sent Giddo home with a single.

The Crackers got one in their half when Welchonce tripled to the scoreboard and counted on Bisland's single.

Street got a single in the Lookouts' main, went to second on a passed ball, to third on Coveleskie's sacrifice and scored on a wild pitch.

The Box Score.

SECOND GAME.

CHATTANOOGA— ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Walsh, ss	4	0	0	3	3	0
Flick, 2b	4	2	1	2	3	0
Coyle, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Elberfeld, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Graff, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Williams, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Street, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Coveleskie, p	3	0	1	1	5	1
Giddo, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	27	13	1

ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Agler, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	0
Manush, lf	4	0	1	0	2	0
Welchonce, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Smith, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Bisland, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Holland, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Calvo, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Dunn, c	3	0	0	9	0	0
Love, p	1	0	0	0	4	0
Voss, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	27	13	0

Score by innings: R.

Chattanooga..... 000 012 012—6

Atlanta..... 000 000 110—2

Summary—Two-base hits, Johnson, Giddo; three-base hit, Welchonce; double play, Dunn to Smith; innings pitched, by Love 4 with 7 hits and 3 runs; struck out, by Love 5, by Voss 3, by Coveleskie 8; bases on balls, off Love 1, off Voss 1, off Coveleskie 2; sacrifice hits, Coveleskie 2, Williams, Coyle 2, Dunn; stolen bases, Coyle, Graff, Calvo, Johnson; passed ball, Dunn; wild pitch, Voss; hit by pitched ball, by Coveleskie (Holland). Time 1:57. Umpires, Hart and Fifield.

Former Collegians Now With the Crackers

Barons Next

Meet the Crackers In Three Battles Starting Monday

Billikens Close the Week With Four Games—Then Turtles, Pelicans, Gulls and Lookouts.

Charleston Molesworth and his Birmingham Barons will be the opponents of the Crackers at Ponce de Leon the first three days of big week, the last meeting between the Barons and the Crackers this season.

The teams have engaged in seventeen battles to date. Twelve times the Crackers have been returned victors, while victory has perched on Baron banners on but five occasions.

Eight of the Crackers' twelve victories were accomplished on Birmingham field. In other words, we bearded the lion in his den when playing the Barons.

At Ponce de Leon the Crackers took three of the first four games from the men of Moley, this series opening the season on the home grounds. On the last visit to Poncey the Barons grabbed of two of the three contests.

Warm Battles.

These battles promise to be warm ones. Smug from the three straight defeats recently administered in their own lair, the Barons are coming here with blood in their eye. They will be accommodated, as the Smithies are fighting for every game these days.

The batting in these three sessions is sure to be of the fiercest, and the two managers are certain to twirl their best pitching bets.

Joe Conzelman will probably face the Barons in the opener on Monday, with Gilbert Price working Tuesday, and either Elliott Dent or Carl Thompson on Wednesday.

Hardgrove, Prough and Evans will probably do the twirling for Moley in the order named.

Billies Next.

The fight for second place will be on the last three days of the week. The Montgomery Billikens of Johnny Dobbs will come here for four games in three days, three being scheduled affairs, and the fourth a play-off of a tie.

The Crackers must win all three games to win the series with the Billikens for the season. In Atlanta the teams have broken even, each having won three, while the seventh was a tie. In Montgomery the Billikens won 6, while we were copping but 3. This makes the count Montgomery 8, Atlanta 6, and 1 tie for the season.

Four straight would be too good, and would be expecting too much. But if we can break even in the double-header with them and cop the two single games, it will be fine business.

If we can slip in and eliminate the Billies at this stage like we did the Barons, the Gulls will be the next case to whom we must turn our attention.

Rest of Schedule.

The remainder of the scheduled games for the season, in the order in which the teams appear at Poncey, is as follows:

August 25, 26, 27, 28—Memphis.
August 29, 29, 30, 31—New Orleans.
September 1, 1—New Orleans.
September 2, 3, 4, 5—Mobile.
September 6—Chattanooga.

THE OLD TIME FAN DELVES

DAYS OF 70'S REVIEWED

INTO OLD GEORGIA BASEBALL

By Charles A. Lamar.

When the New York Mutuals left Savannah in the early 70's after cleaning up with the local amateurs, there was no talk in Gilead for home talent, all hands were candidates for the fall factory.

The dope on the Mutuals, according to the local "commission," seemed to be that they were invincible against any team in the universe and when the national pastime was mentioned in Savannah, it was a case of "Goodnight Billy" and "Nothing Doing."

But in 1877 the "Blues" were organized with Cecil Berrien as manager and they were the Loud Noise in Georgia and you can lay to that. They took a whack at all the amateur teams in the state capable of going the route and wormed their way into the limelight via the route pursued by the Cincinnati Reds in 1869—they didn't lose a battle.

In August, 1877, they closed the season in Savannah before a record-breaking crowd. Against the Charlestons, of Charleston, a famous team of amateurs, by a score of 8 to 3—a notable victory, but largely due to the masterly pitching of Frank Lincoln, of Savannah, and the great work of his catcher, Young Foster, a native of Madison, Ga.

The "Curve" Ball.

The "curve" ball was a well established institution in the National

Continued on Page Nine.

YELLOW JACKETS' ELEVEN

BACK FIELD LOOKS GOOD

WILL SHOW GREEN RUSH LINE

The prospects of Georgia Tech or the gridiron this fall are anything but rosy. This far in advance of the opening of school, they look gloomy.

But four old men are certain to return, two others are expected, while a seventh is considered as a possibility.

The real hope of the school this fall rests on the showing of the freshmen class that were developed during the season of 1912, and in the class games last winter. But to the new men that may enter school of whom little is now known, the hopes of the Jackets rest mainly.

Lash, the gritty little center, will be back on the job again. Whether he will play center or not depends entirely on the new line men that enter. He is the best man at his weight in the south, but if a heavier and more useful man can be found among the new men Lash will be shifted to an end, where his fierce tackling will do the team the most good.

Captain Cook Back.

Homer Cook, captain and halfback, will be on the job, as expected, and is sure to hold down his berth without any competition.

Mclvenia, who, for a first-year man last season, was a revelation to the Jacketa football fans as a kicker, a linesmasher and a tackler, when his 145 pounds of bone and muscle is taken into consideration, will be on the job as the team's punter.

With McDonald and Cook to carry the ball, the former to do the punting and the latter the forward passing, the back field has a fair nucleus, by which Heisman hopes to weld together a strong back field.

If Thompson returns, which is considered probable, this will give the Jackets three positions in the back field, filled with men that have experience and will not have to be taught the Heisman system.

Then there is a possibility of Goree, a younger brother of Tech's fleet-footed end, who was a star two years ago, returning to school and trying for the position held with such relat by his brother Roy for four years.

If these men return, Tech will have three-fourths of her back field, and three line men to form a nucleus with. Means, the steady, hard-working guard, will come back for his last year. He and Lobb will be the bulwarks of the line.

Subs of Promise.

Among the subs of last season who give promise are Lang, as a guard, Rainey, an end, Trawell, a line man, and the two Turner Montague boys, Tyler and Edgar, brothers of Fairfax, the captain of this year's Tech baseball team, and a guard on last year's football team. Fairfax will not be eligible.

The most promising of the new men is Wood, a big fellow who is from the University of Texas. He was in school last season, but was not eligible.

Smith, a back field man, is also said to be quite promising. The rest of the new men are doubtful, and Coach Heisman is really in position to give any line on them as yet, as those that he expects may not decide to enter Tech, while those that do report have never been under the personal observation of the coach, and he cannot tell as yet how they will stack up.

It seems that the main drawback of the Jackets will be in a green line, that may not hold in time to give Cook McDonald and Thompson the fleet trio of backs time to get started if they are large enough and can hold the opposition, this little back field is going to give all comers some trouble this fall.

But at that, prospects are a degree or two brighter than they were just in advance of the start of the practice last fall, and Tech's season was far from being a failure in 1912.

Then there is Heisman—that name is a team in itself.

FILLINGEM SOLD TO BOSTON BRAVES

Cordele, Ga., August 16.—Billy Gilbert, scout for the Boston Nationals, closed with the Cordele club today for the purchase of Fillingem, the brilliant young spit ball artist, paying $2,500 for him. He will report to Boston at the close of the Empire State league season, being the first player of the league to go to Class A ball. This is his first year in professional ball and he has several no-hit and one-hit games to his credit. He is only 20 years old, and weighs 158.

JOHNSON AND LYNCH DIFFER ON A BALK

Chicago, August 16.—President Johnson, of the American league, has notified all his umpires that no balk shall be charged to a pitcher when he, while in the act of pitching, accidentally drops the ball. Mr. Johnson's latest ruling keeps the ball in play, the pitcher escaping the penalty of a balk and giving him the right to cover the ball and play on a base runner.

In a recent ruling by President Lynch of the National league, the pitcher is charged with a balk if he drops the ball while in the act of pitching.

COBB BUT EIGHT POINTS BEHIND

He and Joe Jackson Having Merry Fight for League's Batting Honors—Collins Nears 100 Runs.

Ty Cobb and Joe Jackson are waging a merry fight for the American league batting honors, the Carolinian leading the Georgian by but 8 points. Speaker is 13 points behind Cobb.

Eddie Collins is the leading run-getter of the league. He has crossed the platter 95 times this season. His teammate, Baker, is next, with 84, with Joe Jackson third, with 86.

Here are the players who are hitting .270 or better, and who have participated in fifteen or more games, up to and including those played Wednesday, August 13:

Player—Clubs.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Av.
Jackson, Cleveland	106	374	80	147	.393
Cobb, Detroit	79	293	60	102	.348
Speaker, Boston	100	393	76	136	.372
D. Murphy, Athletics	32	95	9	17	.334
Hartzell, Boston	25	77	12	25	.324
Lajoie, Cleveland	94	371	42	107	.344
McCalle, Athletics	106	377	66	126	.334
Mclvenia, Athletics	106	390	53	132	.330
Baker, Athletics	106	407	84	136	.334
Gandil, Washington	100	369	38	120	.325
Strunk, Athletics	51	241	31	72	.321
Crawford, Detroit	106	430	56	138	.320
Bodie, St. Louis	76	295	32	81	.315
Caldwell, New York	34	43	5	12	.279
E. Murphy, Athletics	96	344	77	103	.299
Oldring, Athletics	96	383	70	115	.255
Schaefer, Washington	30	93	14	25	.274
Birmingham, Cleveland	47	116	14	34	.293
Bodie, St. Louis	107	406	70	119	.293
Pratt, St. Louis	114	458	60	127	.290
A. Williams, Washington	30	96	7	27	.281
Gardner, Boston	93	320	45	92	.288
Baumgardner, Detroit	17	60	10	19	.317
Veach, Detroit	98	359	40	103	.287
Milan, Washington	107	426	60	117	.297
Stanage, Cleveland	78	266	24	76	.286
Lelivelt, Cleveland	30	69	7	18	.260
Gainer, Detroit	88	319	42	91	.285
Engle, Boston	102	370	58	106	.286
Evan, Cleveland	64	226	26	64	.283
Dubuc, Detroit	40	128	13	36	.281
Morgan, Washington	95	328	44	90	.270
Keller, New York	24	67	13	17	.253
Gruner, Cleveland	106	386	43	106	.275
G. Williams, St. Louis	111	404	40	111	.275
Lord, Chicago	110	406	48	112	.275
Chapman, New York	77	274	33	64	.234
Hooper, Boston	106	427	74	117	.274
Lewis, Boston	106	385	56	106	.275
Cree, New York	101	377	34	103	.273
Chapman, Cleveland	98	358	52	96	.272
Knight, New York	30	118	7	31	.270

Pacer Dead.

Monticello, N. Y., August 16.—Alwanda, the fast pacing horse owned by William Goff, of Monticello, died of pneumonia today. Alwanda had a record of a trial mile in 2:05 1-4.

Paced Fast Mile.

Peoria, Ill., August 16.—Pacing a mile in 2:05 1-4 at the great Western Circuit meet here this afternoon, William, three-year-old bay colt owned by W. W. Marvin, of LaFayette, Ind., broke the world's record for 2-year-olds and under. He won from Little Bernice in a driving finish.

DAUBERT CLOSING IN ON M'DONALD

Brooklyn First-Sacker Is But 13 Points Behind Lead in National—Run-Getting Is Low.

Jake Daubert, the first sacker of the Brooklyn baseball team, is rapidly closing in on the lead for the National league batting record. Charley McDonald leads with .380, but 13 points at the present writing.

The run-getting in the National is low, when the American, the two leaders, Hans Lobert, of the Phillies, and Vic Saier, of the Cubs, have but 67 tallies each.

Here are the players who are batting .270 or better, and who have participated in fifteen or more games, up to and including those played Wednesday, August 13:

Player—Clubs.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Av.
Vingling, Brooklyn	24	75	6	13	.173
Lobert, Philadelphia	97	359	67	104	.290
Dauber, Brooklyn	97	358	69	136	.380
Hyatt, Pittsburg	29	73	8	19	.260
Wilhoit, Philadelphia	49	66	6	20	.303
Walsh, Philadelphia	93	314	36	105	.334
Tinker, Chicago	93	73	8	21	.288
Tilson, Pittsburg	22	58	8	17	.293
Collins, Chicago	96	344	95	123	.358
D. Brown, Boston	30	90	9	25	.278
Saier, Chicago	96	344	67	112	.326
Kling, Cincinnati	93	302	29	82	.272
Bescher, Philadelphia	96	394	65	107	.272
Becker, Philadelphia	91	321	42	92	.286
Magee, Philadelphia	97	367	67	102	.278
Wagner, New York	93	370	48	114	.308
Hyatt, Pittsburg	94	329	52	101	.307
Wheat, Brooklyn	98	360	49	118	.328
Dooin, Philadelphia	97	347	39	97	.279
Myers, New York	94	292	32	85	.291
Doyle, New York	92	332	46	96	.289
Hemphill, Chicago	21	41	6	12	.293
Bescher, Philadelphia	13	27	3	8	.296
Hohlfeldt, Cincinnati	98	350	49	102	.291
Dooin, Philadelphia	97	347	39	97	.279
O. Miller, Pittsburg	86	262	22	78	.298
Butler, Pittsburg	86	307	39	89	.290
Hauser, St. Louis	32	45	8	13	.289
Bates, Boston	85	300	34	86	.287
Snodgrass, New York	90	320	52	93	.291
Hartzell, St. Louis	84	75	6	21	.280
Leach, Chicago	87	288	49	82	.285
Murray, New York	87	288	49	82	.285
Burns, New York	106	436	57	125	.287
Cravath, Boston	91	307	50	90	.293
Mitchell, Pittsburg	90	306	41	88	.287
Adams, Pittsburg	93	306	41	88	.287
Crandall, St. Louis	21	23	3	7	.304
Carey, Brooklyn	90	352	50	102	.290
Groh, Cincinnati	91	358	52	73	.204
Bair, Chicago	91	370	52	97	.262
Bridwell, Chicago	94	273	36	77	.282
Evers, Chicago	98	350	57	97	.277
R. Fisher, Brooklyn	97	366	31	96	.262
Mann, Boston	85	300	34	80	.266
Oakes, St. Louis	101	370	59	103	.278
J. Smith, Brooklyn	106	375	43	97	.258
Grimm, St. Louis	76	89	4	16	.179
Wingo, St. Louis	79	216	21	49	.226
Stengel, Brooklyn	88	304	46	78	.256
Egan, Cincinnati	97	321	40	80	.249
Davis, Philadelphia	93	317	41	71	.224
Meadow, New York	93	307	37	71	.231
Phelan, Chicago	93	306	37	71	.232
Herzog, New York	79	251	31	57	.227

If The Want Ads in The Constitution Didn't Pay The Advertisers, They Surely Wouldn't Pay Us to Publish Them

SEED AND PET STOCK

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.,
SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
BOTH PHONES 2568.

IF OUR customers could on the north and south sides hear their orders before 9 o'clock and the ones in Inman Park and West End before 2 o'clock, they will be delivered the same day. We are trying to give the very best service, and if our customers will bear in mind the hours that our deliveries leave the store, it will insure prompt service.

IT IS absolutely necessary for chickens to have daily green food in winter. This can very easily be supplied if you will plant a patch of rye and ragger—they both grow rapidly and will furnish an abundance of green food all winter.

THIS is the moulting season and that means that the hens should be fed a good tonic. Pratt's Poultry Regulator and Pratt's Laying Tonic is always a quick and complete moult and that means plenty of eggs during the fall and winter when they are high. We have these preparations in 25c, 50c and $1 packages.

YOU should avoid giving your chickens scratch feed with the moult upon it at this season. Use Red Comb Scratch, the percentage of corn is very small, but it has just the kinds of grain that they need now. $1.25 per 100 lbs., 25c.

DON'T overlook giving your chickens charcoal. It helps keep down indigestion and is very essential for them to have it. 15c a pkg., 2 for 25c.

A NEW importation of Black Minorcas, Campines and Buff Orpingtons at $2.00 each.

GET your turnip seed from H. H. Stone.

IF YOU want the freshest and best.

WE HAVE some beautiful roses and are selling them at 15c each, $1.50 and $2 per doz.

KEEP a clean watch and don't let the flies and mites get a start of you. We have the remedy for them.

PHONE us your wants in the ticket. Send for our catalogue. It's free.

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37½ BROAD ST
WITH
A FULL AND
COMPLETE LINE OF
GARDEN, FIELD AND FLOWER SEEDS
POULTRY SUPPLIES AND PET STOCK

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FOR SALE.

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BARGAIN PRICE.

Overland, 4-passenger $270.00
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Chalmers 30, 5-passenger 500.00
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Maxwell Runabout, 16-H. P. 270.00
Winton, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger 60-H. P. 800.00
Peerless, 60-H. P., 7-passenger. 850.00
Oakland 37-H. P. Roadster 350
Buick, Model 10, 5-passenger 450.00
Stevens, 4-H. P., 5-passenger touring car 0
Cadillac 30, 5-passenger 350.00
Baby Maxwell, almost new 200.00
Cole 30, 5-passenger 400
Herreshoff 20, roadster 250.00
5 others, prices from $200 to $300

All cars mentioned are newly painted, thoroughly overhauled and fully equipped with tops, windshields, lamps, tools, etc., and guaranteed perfect in every respect. They look like new.

COLUMBIA
AUTOMOBILE
EXCHANGE
287 Edgewood Ave.
Ivy 1620.

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CARBON REMOVED FROM AUTOMOBILE CYLINDERS

Without removing cylinders or disturbing a single adjustment.

WE USE OXYGEN

No valves to grind, no preparation of any kind. A recent discovery. No one else is known to use it. It takes one hour's time.

At the same time we clean your muffler.

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ATLANTA WELDING CO.,

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37½ BROAD ST.

Used Cars, Right Prices

COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Five-passenger Franklin, good as new; a bargain for cash. Address Box 1344, Atlanta, Ga.

A BARGAIN a 5-passenger Ford in excellent condition, with new tires, $200 quick sale. C. A. Banks, care Constitution.

GUARANTEED rebuilt cars and second-hand cars for sale at a bargain price. Jamerson Co., 60-62 Peachtree st.

W. H. Beaver trade one Rex Electric for good car; has one 5-passenger, in good condition. Ivy 7296.

FOR SALE—In good condition, one automobile body, Ford truck. Apply 46-48 N. Pryor st.

FOR SALE—Large automobile, good condition, cheap for cash. Apply 201 Alfred bldg.

GUARANTEED rebuilt cars for sale. Locomobile Co. of America, 480 Peachtree st.

FOR SALE—High grade car, cheap. Call Ivy 1264.

SUPPLIES—ACCESSORIES.

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Atlanta and Vicinity, 1913

CONTAINING name and readings of the records, hours leaving Atlanta, Georgia laws regarding and rights of machines, rules of the road, city of Atlanta ordinance also regulations, driver's name, address and make of car. Number sold, over two hundred pages, price 50 cents. To send by mail, 60c.

AUTO REGISTER CO.,
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Phone M. 331.

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"IT STITCHES WHERE IT RUNS"

BUT this process doesn't simply stick things together. It makes them grow together, or cross and fuse it together again. We weld aluminum, cast iron, any kind of metal. Making too many to mention.

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TOPS recovered and repaired. Painted, striped and lettered. High-grade work at reasonable prices.

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ALL parts welded as good as new and made as good as ever. Have it done in a machine shop and it will last longer.

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DON'T continue being "stung"! Get our quotations and call us when your car gives wrong. Best mechanics. Prompt service. Adjustments, repairs guaranteed.

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ALL KINDS of welding and cutting of metals.

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WILL remove it in record time by electrical process. Don't waste gas and use the best. Gilmer, Main 4011. M. 24-26.

GEARS of all kinds cut, also spindles, manufacturer. Use of tools if desired. Atlanta Machine Co., 30 Forsyth st.

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VULCANIZING and all kinds of tire work. Phones Bell Ivy 1410, Atlanta Main 1410. 10, 12, 14 Auburn ave.

AUTO TOP, TOP COVERS, CURTAINS, ETC. Made to order. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Phone M. 1936. 30 Forsyth st.

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92 SOUTH FORSYTH ST.

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Automobile Painters, 37 FORSYTH ST., WE REPAINTED TO YOUR SATISFACTION. Main 1936. FORD'S A SPECIALTY. MAIN 4011.

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AUTO STORAGE. Rooms by week, mechanics for hire. Gasoline and oils. Phone Ivy 1410. 10, 12, 14 Auburn ave.

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92 ACRES timber land near Conyers; price $3,500; will take good auto worth $1,500 or $2,000 difference. Ivy 1415. 715 Third National Bank building.

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BOOK, 177 Gilmer st., will buy men's old shoes and clothing. Please drop him a card.

AUCTION SALES.

AT AUCTION

THURSDAY, August 21, on the premises, 507 West Peachtree, the entire furnishings of this beautifully furnished home. There is a fine upright mahogany piano, elegant fumed oak craftsman dining room suit, fumed oak craftsman library suit including davenport, the finest brass beds ever offered at auction, elegant mahogany and mission bedroom furniture, breakfast room, living room and kitchen furnishings, fiber rush porch furniture including swing, rugs, art squares and bric-a-brac. All the above were purchased less than one year ago. There are also several rare antique pieces. Parties contemplating housekeeping will do well to attend this sale, as it is seldom goods of that kind are offered at auction. Remember, Thursday, August 21, at 10:30 a. m., at 507 West Peachtree. The owner being out of the city any information will be gladly furnished by

B. BERNARD, Auctioneer.
Phone Main 2306.

THE SOUTHERN AUCTION AND SALVAGE CO., handles goods of every kind. Phone Bell M. 4806.

AT AUCTION

SEVERAL consignments, also a fine lot of household furniture from 27 Garfield place, including mahogany and oak bedroom furniture, brass beds, range, gas stove, mahogany dining room furniture, davenport, parlor and library furniture, china, utensils, glassware, Axminster and Brussels art squares, wool blankets, etc., Tuesday, August 19, at 12 East Mitchell St.

COMMERCIAL SALES CO.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
12 E. Mitchell St.

RESTAURANTS

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DINNER 25c, carfare paid. The Turnhouse, 22 and 24 East Alabama.

GLOBE EATS—Lunch Room, meals at all hours. 10 Luckie street.

CLEANERS—PRESSERS, ETC

Use the Want Ads to find work or workers, rooms or roomers, board or boarders, homes or home-buyers.

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477 PEACHTREE ST.

ELEGANTLY equipped front room with private bath; evening meal optional, with or without car. Ivy 7006.

WANTED—Roommate in a beautifully furnished steam-heated room with bath, 5 minutes' walk from Five Points; rent reasonable. Call M. A. 1, care Constitution.

ROOMS—Both for the best people and table board; also rooms to let at reasonable rates. 5 minutes from Five Points. Everything neat and clean. Car Third and Spring streets. Phone [illegible].

36 E. NORTH AVENUE

BETWEEN the Peachtrees, nicely furnished rooms with or without board. Ivy 2501.

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LARGE front room, also smaller room, morning and evening board. Ivy 2736-L.

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EXCELLENT table, pleasant rooms, desirable location. Ivy 5436-J.

A CHOICE of young men wishing absolutely first-class board and private room in private home in Inman Park. All conveniences. Only a few left. Ivy 7296.

[illegible] young men can secure board and private room in private family; everything new and modern; reasonable. Call West 1221-J.

FOR RENT—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished for housekeeping; reasonable. Call West 1221-J.

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NICELY furnished front and double rooms, with or without meals. 57 East Third. Ivy 1595-L.

DESIRABLE front room, hot water bath, 'phone; board optional. Mrs. D. H. Hall, 30 Ponce de Leon ave. Walk up second car E. Linden ave.

700 PEACHTREE

LARGE front room, suitable for couple or two people; excellent board. Ivy 2784-J.

TABLE BOARD CLOSE IN
85 LUCKIE ST. IVY 3150.

WANTED—Boarders for courteous, accommodating home; 2 vacancies; 2 minutes walk from Five Points. 10 Walton st.

ELEGANT front room, with board, for gentleman; private family; modern conveniences; reasonable. 10 Walton st.

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THE AUBURN MANOR—Apartments and Rooms with board. Phone Ivy 1284. 12 Auburn ave.

NICELY furnished rooms with board; private family; close in; gentlemen only. 71 Walton.

ROOMS and board with private family; reasonable. 10 Ivy Street.

ROOMS and board for two, $20 per month. 10 Ivy street.

ROOMS and board, 2 gentlemen, $20 per month. 10 Ivy street.

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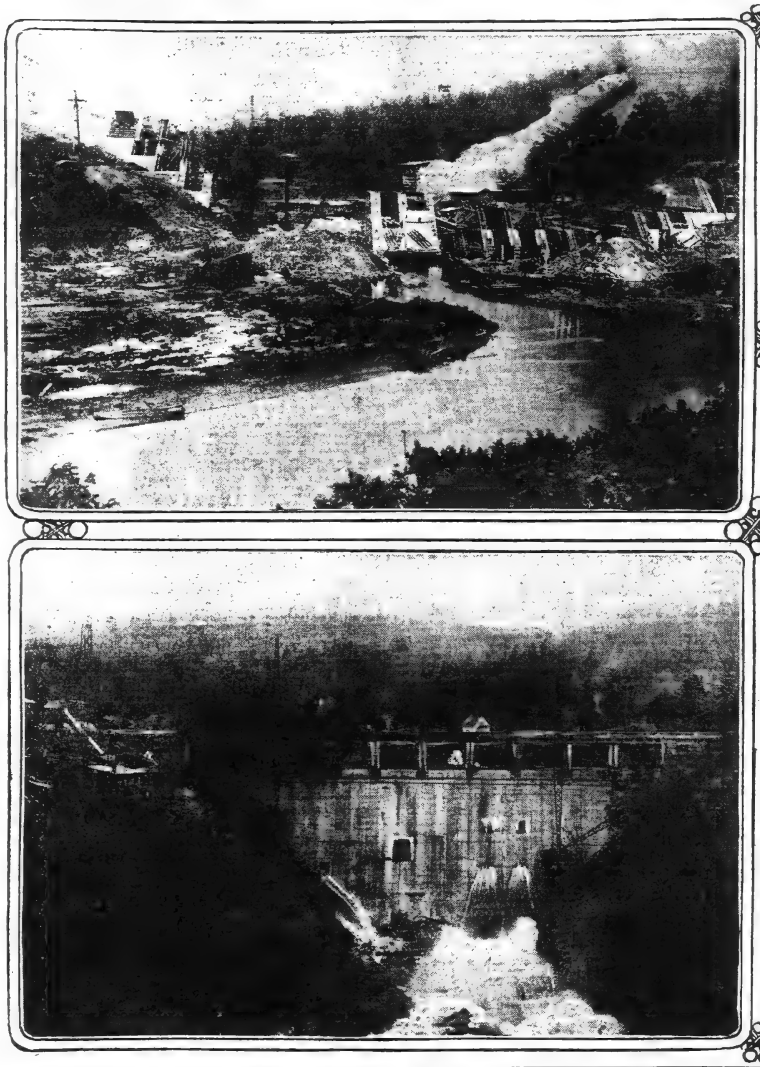
ROOMS and board for two, $20 per month. 10 Ivy street.

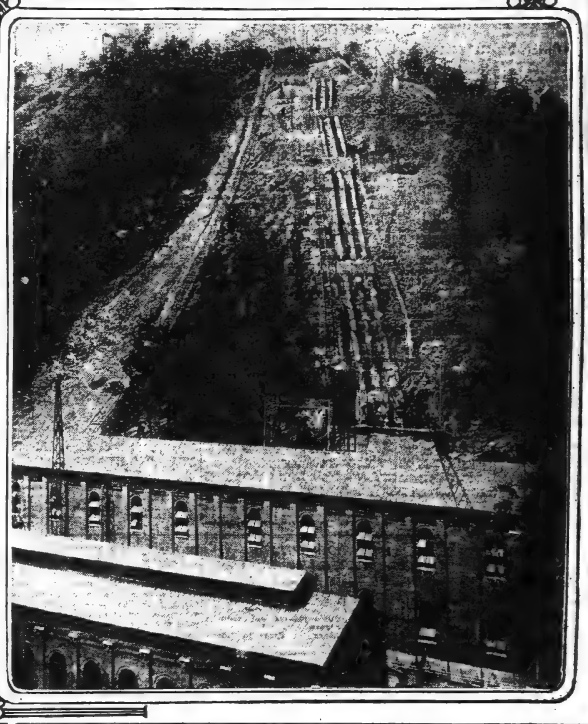
ROOMS and board for two

Tallulah Lake at Last Is Formed, After Years of Work; Waters Are Banked 90 Feet High and Turned Into Tunnel

View of the construction work now in progress on the upper dam, at Mathis, Ga., six miles above Tallulah falls, where a lake will be formed eight miles long. The picture is taken from a point north of the dam and besides showing the height of the structure shows how the trees have been cleared away for the site of the lake. This is the last part of the power plant work, practically everything else being now complete.

This is the first picture ever published of the Tallulah lake! The water was still rising when the picture was taken, and lacked only six feet of being at its height—90 feet above the river bed. Just at the right of the dam is seen the entrance of the tunnel, where the river begins its dark underground journey of a mile and a half.





The completed Tallulah dam, photographed from the side of the gorge at a point below the lake, showing the water pouring through the sluice gates. On top of the dam is the public roadway, the site of the former bridge leading over the chasm being submerged by the lake. When the plant is in operation the water that remains from the tunnel flow, if there is any, will roll over the dam through the openings below the roadway.

Here stands the completed power house, with three of the big 5-foot penstock tubes, already finished, leading up the side of the gorge into the reservoir into which the tunnel empties. To the left of the tubes is the incline railway. As soon as the generators and transformers are finished the operation of the plant will begin.

BY J. WALTER LECRAW
Staff Correspondent of The Constitution.

Tallulah Falls, August 16.—(Special.)—This week has seen the greatest and most sudden change in all the spectacular history of Tallulah Falls. The sluice gates in the giant dam have been closed and at last the much heralded lake has been formed. Ninety feet above the river bed the waters of the turbulent Tallulah have been banked and turned aside into the long and tortuous tunnel that leads through the solid rock of the mountain to the power plant at the foot of the falls.

Winding through the rocky gorge for half a mile northward from the dam, the lake at Tallulah has furnished a new and interesting sight during the past few days to the hundreds of summer visitors who are now in this section of the Blue Ridge mountains.

While the lake was being formed the water was not taken entirely off the falls. All the sluice gates were closed except one and this let enough water through the dam to run the compressor plant beside Tempesta and to keep the falls from becoming dry. The remaining force of the river remained above the dam to swell the lake. It was last Monday that the level of the lake began slowly to rise, and for 48 hours it crept upward and upward, crawling higher in the gorge, until on Wednesday it reached its full height and rolled tumultuously over the top of the d...

NINETY FEET ABOVE RIVER BED!

An interesting picture has this week for those who have from the beginning watched the development of the enormous water power project at Tallulah Falls. Where once the waters of the mountain river tumbled madly over a rocky river bed, they are now banked 90 feet high. The surface of the lake is smooth and gives no suspicion of the murky depths in which the waters move below. Just beside the dam is the mouth of the tunnel which is now of course below the level of the lake.

The tunnel itself, 14 feet high, is filled with water throughout its entire length of nearly two miles, the water being at present stopped at the lower end of the tunnel. The entrance to the tunnel is protected by an iron framework through which the water passes from the lake and which serves to keep all objects from being drawn into that long underground canal.

But though the dam stands completed and the tunnel is filled with water, the $5,000,000 electric plant is not yet in operation. Work continues day after day on the five electric generators, each of which will produce 18,000 horse power, and on the five enormous tubes that will carry the water down the gorge into the turbines.

PLANT TO OPERATE BY SEPTEMBER

Engineers at Tallulah declare that at least one of the five generators will be finished by September 1, and the water will then be turned into one of the tubes, starting the first operation of the plant. Power will probably not be furnished to Atlanta until November or December, but the company is under contract to provide power over its South Carolina lines by the first of September.

In the meantime the tremendous force of the Tallulah river, standing in the tunnel at the top of the mountain, is merely waiting to be turned loose upon the power plant. The outlet of the tunnel, high up on the side of the gorge, is 600 feet above the level of the power house. In the pent-up waters held thus at the top of the chasm is represented 90,000 horse power, which will turn the wheels and spindles of Georgia now within a very few weeks.

It is as if a mighty force of 90,000 horses stood unchained at the mountain top, prancing and restless to be unleashed! They have been fed and groomed and their bridles set. They are merely waiting for the course to be finished over which they will plunge down the mountain side. It is an odd and interesting situation that has seen no equal in the history of Georgia.

But what of the falls? This is a question that naturally arises because of the controversy waged over the fate of this little Switzerland of Georgia! While the lake was filling up, the river flowed at half force over the five big waterfalls in the Tallulah gorge, retaining part of the splendor of the falls but losing much of the spectacular through their decrease in size. When the lake reached its height and the tunnel was filled, the river then regained its natural size.

WHAT WILL BECOME OF THE FALLS?

What will happen when the full force of the river is turned into the power plant is still a matter that is variously argued. It is declared that there will always be some water flowing over the falls, and that except in the dryest season the falls will be as large and spectacular as they have been during the past week when the river was at half flow. It is also claimed by many, including the conservationists, that practically the entire river will be lost to the falls and they will be shorn of all their beauty.

FOR ONE DAY THE FALLS WERE DRY

Tallulah has already seen one day on which the precipice rocks of the falls were dry! It was last Sunday week, when the power company as an experiment closed the dam entirely and raised the lake to the level of the bottom of the tunel. It was done on Sunday, as the compressor plant had to run every week-day. The closing of the dam took all the water from the river bed for the day.

Tempesta, Hurricane, Bridal Veil, Oceana, L'Eau D'or—all were unbared as meaningless rocks, shorn of the spray and ponderous volume of water that had poured over them for ages. Only a few pools of water around the falls, and the springs that tumbled down the side of the gorge, furnished a trickling stream that dropped mournfully over the giant rocks.

"Devil's Jail" itself, within whose surging whirlpools a young engineer was drawn to his death last summer, became quiescent. It was a sight that turned the hearts of the oldest inhabitants to sorrow, and as one of them put it, "The day seemed like the funeral of a life-long friend to me."

But the very next day the water was tumbling over the falls again, and the compressor plant beside Tempesta fall was again being operated, to furnish compressed air for the machines at work on the various parts of the work. This is the question that is gripping the minds of those awaiting the final result—"What will really become of the falls when the plant at last runs full force?"

MATHIS DAM PROGRESSING FAST

Work on the upper dam at Mathis, Ga., six miles north of Tallulah, is also progressing rapidly, though it is far behind the work at the main plant. The foundation for the dam has been completed and the great concrete structure is growing rapidly. Here the Tallulah river will be turned into a long and narrow lake of eight miles length, winding around the hills of old Rabun county. This lake will act as a storage reservoir, to send additional supply of water to the power plant when the river grows too small at dry seasons.

Though the main lake at the tunnel is small and has very steep banks, the Mathis lake will be large and beautiful, with scores of beautiful sites for summer cottages along its green banks. This part of Rabun county will probably reap the greatest benefit in summer resort trade as a result of the construction work. All this section, however, is on the boom, and the greatest optimism prevails among the people living here, and with the rapid development that will follow the operation of the $5,000,000 power plant, a great future is predicted for this beautiful Blue Ridge section of Georgia.

CONSERVATION SOCIETY PLANNING NEW SUIT?

Just what will be the final outcome of the state's suit against the power company is one of the matters that is still somewhat in doubt. After the power company won the hearing in the Rabun county courthouse at Clayton, Ga., and the presiding judge refused to grant the state's appeal for a new trial, the question was then taken to the supreme court, where it is now pending. It will receive its final hearing in October.

Members of the Tallulah Falls Conservation society, which promoted the state to bring suit against the company, declared a few days ago, however, that they had not by any means given up the fight. A prominent member made the statement that new court action was imminent, and that announcement would probably be made in the press within a week or two. Meanwhile the work goes on unwaveringly, and as the $5,000,000 plant nears completion it now seems a certainty that enormous enterprise will actually begin operation within the near future, in spite of the unrelenting battle that has been waged against it.

Society

AUGUSTA, GA.

Augusta, Ga., August 16.—(Special Correspondence.)—The First Baptist church was the scene of a pretty wedding Tuesday at 2 o'clock, Mr. Charles Goodrich, formerly of this city, more recently of Atlanta, but now transferred to Savannah, and Miss Elizabeth Dilworth, daughter of Rev. Charles P. Dilworth, were the contracting parties. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Osa P. Gilbert, of the Second Baptist church. The church was tastefully decorated with ferns, palms and trailing bamboo. The ushers were Messrs. Edward Boulineau, Walker Pendleton, Doughty Goodrich and Clifford Van Dyke. The maid of honor, Miss Lela Dilworth, preceded the bride, who also walked up the aisle alone, joining the groom at the altar, where he awaited her with his best man, Mr. Randolph Goodrich. After the ceremony they left for Washington city and Hot Springs. They will make their home in Savannah.

A most notable society event of the week was the marriage on Saturday morning at St. Paul's church of Mr. Thomas Bryson Irvin and Miss Marion Dunbar Martin, Rev. George Sherwood Whitney officiating. T. B. Irvin is one of the popular and well known young men both in society and business circles and his bride is the granddaughter of the late Barney Dunbar and only daughter of Mrs. Alfred Martin. Mr. Irvin having accepted a business offer with a cotton firm which takes him at once to Texas, the marriage, which had been rumored for the fall, was hurried up so that his bride might accompany him. There were no invitations and no attendants, but a large number of their friends filled the church to witness the ceremony and extend congratulations and good wishes before their departure for Austin, Texas. The bride inherits much of the gracious charm of her mother, adding an attractive individuality which has won for her great popularity in the social world.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mr. Jesse L. Pace, of Augusta, and Miss Carolin Jennings Phillips, of Portsmouth, on September 8 at the home of the bride's parents, Willoughby Beach, opposite Old Point Comfort.

Mrs. Albert Anderson, Misses Anderson and Miss Mariel Black will soon leave for the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Ollie Harris has accepted the position of principal of a school at Denton, Texas, and will leave early in September for her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton and son have gone to the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. John Paine Davison and Miss Alice left Tuesday for Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Behon have returned to Atlanta after a pleasant visit to Augusta friends.

Mrs. W. H. Comer, Miss Comer and Messrs. Will and Martin Comer left Thursday for Savannah, whence they sailed for Nova Scotia, where they will sojourn for several weeks.

Miss Lucy Livingston has gone on a visit to relatives in Waxahachie, Tex.

Miss Lizzie D. Jones is visiting in Charlotte.

Mr. Stewart Phinizy, Jr. and Mr. Tracy Jones have returned from a pleasant trip to Canada and stay in New York.

Mrs. B. A. Chewning and daughter have gone to visit friends in New York and New Jersey and Connecticut.

Miss Clara Foster, of Jonesville, S. C., was complimented with a watermelon cutting by Miss Lila Gibson, which was participated in by a jolly company of young people.

Mrs. S. W. Coons, of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Alberta Coons, of Richmond, Mrs. Riddlehoover on Fifteenth street.

Miss Mamie Lauders will soon leave for a visit to New York and Atlantic City and Miss Lillie Lauders is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Alexander have gone to Old Sweet Springs, Va.

Mrs. E. A. Walker, of Atlanta, and Miss Daisy Weeks, of Sumter, S. C., and Miss Ida Fitzgerald, of Matthews, Ga., were complimented on Thursday evening with a box party at Lakeview Casino by Miss Pearl Fontaine.

Miss Carolyn McCuBbum, of Macon, visiting in the home of Mr. Henry Sanders, was complimented with a fish fry at McElmurray's on Wednesday, in which a congenial party of young people participated.

Mrs. Henry T. Davidson and Misses Harideé and Naomi Davidson have gone to Savannah to visit friends.

Mrs. J. M. Haynie has gone to Wilmington, N. C., to visit her sister, Mrs. W. E. Blitchington.

Miss Margaret Lindsay Bruker was married on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock to Mr. William Martin Murray, at the parsonage of the Second Baptist church, Rev. O. P. Gilbert officiating. There were no cards and the ceremony was performed in the presence of only a few relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Murray left for a trip to Washington, Richmond and other points of interest.

After visiting friends in Savannah Miss Pauline Hankinson has gone to the North Carolina mountains.

Miss Mamie and Miss Adele Laurie Walsh have gone to Waynesville, N. C.

Mr. Milledge Lockhart left Thursday for New York.

Mr. Bryson Crane is sojourning in the North Carolina mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bosman will go from Virginia Beach to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. David Potter and son have gone for a visit to New London, Conn.

Mr. Frank Sherman and Miss Inez Nake gave their friends a surprise by their unannounced marriage at St. Patrick's parsonage on Sunday morning, Father Kane officiating.

Miss Lena Melton, of Savannah, was complimented by Miss Ethel K. Heath with a Shakespearean contest party, in which Miss Rhesay and Mr. Ben Ellison were the prize winners. The house was prettily decorated and delightful refreshments were served.

Miss Lucile Sheron entertained a number of her young lady friends at euchre on Wednesday afternoon. The high scores prize was won by Miss Elizabeth Schwers and the consolation was drawn by Miss Petronella Schwers. Refreshments followed the game.

Miss Meta Schley has gone to visit friends in Macon.

Miss Florine May Moore, of Macon, is visiting her cousin, Miss Irene Moore, on Walton way.

Miss Virginia Jelks, of Hawkinsville, is visiting Miss Juanita Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rowland and daughter have gone to Montreat, N. C., for a sojourn of several weeks.

GRIFFIN, GA.

Miss Mary Bass entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Julia Hale, of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Rosa Kate Green was hostess at a lawn party Wednesday evening, to which seventy-five guests were invited, in compliment to Miss Julia Hale.

A lovely of Thursday was the morning bridge luncheon at which Mrs. Robert Walker entertained in honor of Miss Julia Hale, of Nashville, Tenn., the guest of Miss Mary Bass, and Miss Mary Louise Walker, of Monroe, who is the guest of Miss Lucile Perimeter.

A pretty compliment to Miss Julia Hale was the rook party Thursday evening given by Miss Grace Harris. Adding to the attractiveness of the home were quantities of roses and asters.

Mrs. John Henry Newman entertained fifty ladies at a theater party Friday afternoon at the Bungalow in compliment to her guests, Mrs. H. L. Wheat, of Macon, and Mrs. Idus C. Doe, of LaGrange. After the matinee the guests were entertained at one of the drug stores.

A delightful occasion of Thursday afternoon was the domino party given by Mrs. James Baxter in compliment to her sister, Miss Jessie Robertson, of Owensboro, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter entertained Friday evening at a large and beautiful lawn party, with Miss Jessie Robertson as the guest of honor.

Mrs. James Nutt was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a bridge party to which twenty-five were invited, and again Wednesday morning at a domino party, both given especially in compliment to Miss Marine Wooten, of Washington, the guest of Mrs. Ernest Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey gave a lovely party Friday evening to the boy account, forty-five in number, of Griffin. Among the honor guests were the Rev. Clayton Earl and Mrs. Wheat and Mrs. Cornette Wheat, of Dallas, Texas. The event was in the nature of a farewell to Mr. Wheat. The scouts presented him with a silver goblet.

Mrs. Carlton Jones entertained delightfully Tuesday afternoon at bridge and Wednesday afternoon at dominoes, the first being an 61 French party, surrounded by summer flowers and lovely vines gardens in the backgrounds. At the latter the games was played in the drawing room, living room and reception hall.

Miss Mamie Slade and Miss Carrie Slade gave a large and very pretty lawn party on Wednesday evening in honor of their guests, Miss Inez Hyman, of Cordele, and Miss Irene Dempsey, of Cedartown.

Among other delightful attentions shown Miss Hyman and Miss Dempsey were the automobile parties given them by Mrs. Thomas J. Brooks Thursday afternoon and the one given by Miss Mary Bass on Friday afternoon and evening. The latter party was driven to Barnesville, and on the return trip through the moonlit country roads stopped long enough to enjoy the daisy luncheon, picnic fashion.

Mr. Clayton Earl Wheat entertained the boy scouts, the senior and junior order, on Friday morning at a delightful party at the rectory. Hundreds of Japanese lanterns were stretched on ropes from the beautiful trees. The Wheat and his guests were: Messrs. Hands, where they enjoyed swiss suitable to the occasion.

TALLAPOOSA, GA.

Mrs. Judson Murphy entertained a number of ladies and the Bridge club Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Gertrude Wilder, of Fruithurst; Mrs. Spencer Huffman, of Texas, and Mrs. Heimberger, of New Orleans. Mrs. Heimberger received the guests at the door and Misses Aldridge and Evelyn Sasser served punch in the dining room. Mrs. A. B. Finkell was first prize, and Miss Alma Jones won the club consolation. Miss Josephine Jones won the visitors' prize, and Miss Francis Jones received visitors' consolation prize.

A very delightful affair of last week was the al fresco party given Miss Julia Hall, of Eastman, by Miss Mildred Thornton. Miss Adalene Partridge won first prize.

Miss Rebecca Thornton entertained at a birthday party last week in honor of Miss Hall, of Eastman, and Mr. Charley Vance, of this city. Mr. Tom Fowler made top score in the game and was given a pack of Vinko. Miss Hall received a pack of the Vinko cards as the visitors' prize.

Miss Maud Tumlin is visiting in Union Point.

Miss Mae Stanley is visiting in Atlanta.

Miss Ida Post, of St. Louis, is the guest of Miss Ida Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harmon, of Carrollton, were visiting Judge J. R. Pulcrton and family, the first of the week.

Miss Ruth B. Dodge has returned from Knoxville summer school.

Mrs. R. F. C. Fowler is visiting Mrs. F. S. Taylor, at Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Claire Brown and daughter, of Chattanooga, are visiting Mrs. Porter.

Mrs. Wersica Tumlin has returned from a visit to Maxeys and Gainesville.

MONROE, GA.

Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis was hostess to the 500 club on Friday morning. The vine-covered veranda was made most inviting with ladies, chairs and potted plants. After several games a delicious hot luncheon was served.

Mrs. M. K. Layton and Miss Margaret Layton, of Houston, Texas, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Chastain. They will be here until after the Layton-Mobley wedding.

Mrs. John M. Simmons, of Marshallville, and Miss Mamie Ramsay, of Dublin, are expected this week to visit Mrs. Ernest Camp.

Mrs. Harry Nunnally is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Monia Michael has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. W. Chambless, of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Walker and baby are at Wrightsville, N. C.

Miss Bertine Phillippa, of Douglasville, and Miss Mary Dean Cook, of Social Circle, are visiting Miss Alline Phillipps.

Miss Ethel Simpson, of Norcross, has returned to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hanna.

Miss Annis Mae has returned to her home in Duluth after a pleasant visit to Miss Pirkle.

Miss Julia Ray entertained at a 8 o'clock dinner at the New Walton last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. G. M. Napier and children have returned home to Decatur.

MISS ANNABELLE WOOD.

Who has joined the faculty of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. Miss Wood is a pianist of great ability. She has been honored by the personal audiences of Albert Ross Parsons, Teresa Carreno and Harold Bauer.

Give Hair and Complexion a Chance Plead the Specialists in Those Lines

By Isma Dooly

This is the season when a woman should try to give her hair and complexion a chance—just the chance she tries occasionally to give her mind and body, for in the "good old summer time" the hair is tried not only with the excessive heat, but with the curling tongs which have to be used then more than at any other time.

The complexion, too, with its naturally open pores becomes clogged with powder and cosmetics, and with the effort to look dainty and cool, women have to do the very things which do away with the relaxing period summer should prove to be.

Take a Rest from Tonics.

The tonics which are supposed to be used all times for the head, had just as well be laid aside during the summer months, especially during the time of the hottest weather, and the pores of the head be given the opportunity to throw off the impurities. When a shampoo is given, the hair should be thoroughly dried, and the same precaution should be used when the head becomes wet from swimming. Not to dry it is, time produces a stiffness in the hair which makes it break off easily, and look lifeless.

The use the curling tongs in summer is always bad for the hair, and the use of brilliantines is equally injurious at this parcular time. The hair should be well brushed each night and rid of dust particles, and when there is the inclination of the head to perspire freely, the hair should be dried then, as thoroughly as possible.

Steel hair pins are bad at any time, but especially as in summer, and to use perfumes and colors on the hair take the life and color out of it.

The hair should never be adjusted at night with hair pins, no matter how warm it is, but be braided, or left flowing.

The Complexion.

The many tonics and salves, lotions, powders, etc., prepared for the complexion in summer are always dangerous if not intelligently used. Each preparation is good in itself, but if ignorantly applied is just as apt to do harm as good. What is good for one skin is not for another and for a woman to go blindly and use anything her neighbor uses, is just as dangerous as it would be if she took a prescription intended for another, without consulting the physician who gave it.

The cream which is really necessary for the building up of one woman's skin, may be the very thing that will clog the pores of another woman's skin, and make it dark and rough. On the other hand, the greasiness of one kind of skin requires the application of lotions which tend to dry the skin, rather than otherwise, and that cannot be used on the naturally dry skin without producing a bad effect.

Right now, every woman young and old, would do well just to give her complexion a rest, keeping the skin as clean as possible, and giving nature a chance to work out its problems. Powders are refreshing in the dainty person, but they really do the skin no good in hot weather, any more than any other time.

The smart woman of this period of the summer's most trying time, is the one who adjusts her time and social activities that she can retire to her boudoir, and for several weeks let her hair and skin get the rest they deserve. The "powers that be" know that women's hair and skin serve her well. She tries them hard and fast, and never gives them a rest. It is but humane she should and it will mean their better service to her later.

A Talented Musician

MISS ANNABELLE WOOD.

Who has joined the faculty of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. Miss Wood is a pianist of great ability. She has been honored by the personal audiences of Albert Ross Parsons, Teresa Carreno and Harold Bauer.

A HANDSOME BABY

FLETCHER NORRIS MAFFETT.

Young son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Maffett.

GOSSIP OF GEORGIANS IN THE METROPOLIS

By R. S. Carraway, The Constitution's New York Bureau.

New York, August 16.—(Special)—There will be no more "Rocky Tail" hymns, "ragtime" hymns or "German band hymns." In any of the church hymnals now in general use if the delegates to the national convention of organists, which was in session in Atlantic City this week, have their way. Numerous delegates, under the leadership of Dr. Percy J. Starnes, of Atlanta, went on record against the retention of such hymns. Some of the productions of Isaac Watts and Charles Wesley were criticised. As a matter of fact nearly all the old-time favorites that go with a ringle and jungle are placed under the ban of the organization.

Dr. Starnes, who acted as chief spokesman for the uplift of hymns, asserts the old-time jingles that crown an unmusical soul enjoys are undignified and should have no place in church music. They should be consigned to oblivion, he thinks. One of the hymns he wants consigned to the depths is "Throw Out the Life Line."

The engagement of Miss Louise Peterson Thwaatt, of New York, to Oscar Jackson Meyer, of Germantown, Pa., was announced one day this week. The marriage will take place the latter part of October. Miss Thwaatt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Thwaatt, of No. 600 West 160th street, formerly of Georgia, and a socially well known family of that state.

The climax of a pretty romance will come with the marriage of M. Leone Bracker, a well known magazine illustrator, to Miss Mildred Erlich, daughter of a Savannah millionaire merchant, which will take place on September 6 at the St. Regis hotel in this city. Mr. Bracker's sister, Miss Della Bracker, is also an artist of note, and she designed a number of scenes for Mr. Stuyvesant Fish's mother goose ball at Newport recently. It was through Miss Bracker that Mr. Bracker and Miss Erlich met. The two young women were girlhood friends, and during one of her summer visits in the north, Miss Erlich met Mr. Bracker.

The wedding will be very quietly solemnized, with only the relatives of the two principals in attendance. After the wedding Mr. Bracker and his bride will spend several weeks at Atlantic City. They have taken a bungalow in Maine, where they will stay until November, when they will go to Savannah for the automobile races. They will sail December 1 for Europe and will make a voyage around the world. They do not expect to return to America until a year from next Christmas, when they will make their home in this city. While in Europe they will visit many interesting personages who are Mr. Bracker's friends. They will be the guests in London of William J. Locke, the author, and in Paris of E. H. Beeston.

Mr. Bracker is one of the most successful illustrators in New York today. He devotes his efforts almost entirely to magazine drawing. Miss Erlich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Erlich, of Savannah.

Another wedding of interest which will take place on September 9 at the home of the bride's parents on Newark, Heights, Newark, N. J., will be that of Miss Dorothy Hoffman Porter to Ernest Theodore Kruger, of Augusta. This wedding, also, will be very quiet, with only the immediate relatives of the couple in attendance. After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Kruger will make their home in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Major, who were recently married at the home of the bride in Louisville, Ky., are spending their honeymoon in and around New York, upon the termination of which they will go to Milledgeville, Ga., where they will make their home in the future. Mrs. Major was Miss Mildred Lee Dyer, of Louisville, and Mr. Major's home is in this city. Having been recently transferred to the sixth by his firm he will leave shortly to take up his new duties in Georgia.

Judge and Mrs. William C. Dunbar, who were married in Washington last week, are spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City, and after several weeks there will go to Judge Dunbar's home in Augusta for the remainder of the summer. Judge Dunbar, who was formerly mayor of Augusta, is now postmaster of the house of representatives in Washington. Their wedding was one of the social events of the national capital, and was largely attended by members of the Georgia congressional delegation and other friends. The bride, who was formerly Mrs. Virginia Turner Bennett, and who was unattended, wore a handsome gown of white brocaded charmeuse embroidered with pearls, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Rev. Dr. E. D. McDougall, the noted southern evangelist and president of the Alabama Presbyterian college at Anniston, Ala., has been in New York all of this week, speaking every day at noon in Bowling Green at the open-air meetings of the evangelistic committee of New York city. Dr. McDougall is a native of Wisconsin and a graduate of the Southwestern Presbyterian university, where he studied theology under the late Dr. Joseph R. Wilson, father of President Woodrow Wilson.

The most brilliant affair at Round Lake in upper New York state last week was the reception given by Mrs. John Roth, at her palatial summer home on the lake, complimentary to the pupils of A. T. Cornell's school of vocal instruction. Noticeable among the handsomely gowned women were Mrs. John H. Donahoe, of Jacksonville, Fla., who wore black charmeuse, and the Misses May Donahoe and Naomi Fusa, two petite Titian-haired blondes of Macon, gowned alike, wearing Frenchy costumes of blue charmeuse, with draperies of green and gold. During the evening Miss Donahue rendered several selections from the operas, charming her hearers with the beauty of her rich soprano voice.

Miss Lillie C. Gabel, of Savannah, has arrived in New York and joined her sister, Miss Fannie S. Gabel, a student at Columbia university. They will remain in the city for several weeks yet before returning to Savannah.

Miss Effie V. Walker, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown at their apartments in the Ritz-Carlton, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Benard Leddy, of Savannah, are visiting relatives in New York, arriving in the city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little, of Atlanta, sailed Saturday on board the Imperator, the giant new liner of the Hamburg-American line. Other Americans on the same liner were: D. W. Brandiss and Miss Lloyd Wigton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Kaufman, of Atlanta, sailed aboard the steamship George Washington Saturday for Bremen and other German ports.

More than 5,000 buyers, representing the bulk of the dry goods and department store trade of the United States are in New York making their annual purchases for their autumn and winter business. Two thousand additional arrivals are expected in the next seven days and fully twice as many more will reach the city during the week following. Many leading hotels already are crowded to capacity. Atlanta and other Georgia cities are amply represented in the hotel lists of business men now in the metropolis. From the Gate City were the following: L. W. Hardy, E. M. Brandt, J. V. Wellborn, R. Davison and W. C. Allen, of Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.; H. Johnson, D. W. Lee, A. E. Barnard, Miss L. A. Finney, Miss Ina and Miss Sutherland; for Chamberlain-Johnson-DuBose Co.; M. E. Rogers-stein, for J. Regenstein Co.; F. P. Allen, for J. P. Allen & Co.; Miss M. A. Brown, for J. M. High Co., and L. B. Joel, for D. G. Bass.

From other Georgia points were S. J. Dannenberg, J. A. Jacobs, J. T. Redding, Miss J. Prince and Mr. Kilham, of Macon; D. Weinstock, of Newman; M. Ensel & Mohr, W. P. Stapleton and Miss M. Reynolds, of Savannah; Miss W. W. Morris, of Augusta, and W. J. Barnes, of Rome.

Visitors in the city from the Gate City were quite plentiful during the present week. Stopping at the various hotels were the following Atlantans: Manhattan—William M. Slaton.

Martinique—F. O. Foster and W. C. Jelks.

Collingwood—W. J. McDaniel.

Albermarle—F. J. Merriam.

Wolcott—H. R. Bates.

Breslin—W. N. Dennis.

Gregorian—G. H. Aubrey.

Netherland—Mrs. B. Elsas.

Waldorf—Asa G. Candler.

Imperial—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hasslwood.

McAlpin—Miss Myrtle Brown.

Vanderbilt—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Little and E. H. Inman.

Prince George—Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Robinson.

Herald Square—G. M. Craig.

Woodstock—H. L. Dupton and family.

Woodward—B. Davidson and W. H. Allen.

Wallick—M. H. Regenstein.

Sherman Square—R. B. Joel.

Holland—R. J. Wolfe.

Guests registered at the hotels from other Georgia cities and towns this week included the following:

Park Avenue—W. N. Ainsworth, Macon.

Knickerbocker—Ambrose Gordon, Savannah.

New Grand—J. W. Lacey, Augusta.

Latham—G. B. Clark, Savannah, and R. C. Williams, Athens.

Martinique—S. V. Sanford, Athens, and M. M. Stapler, Macon.

Victoria—E. D. Palmer, Gainesville.

Woodward—J. D. Tavier and J. W. Rooney, Savannah; W. S. Roper, Sparta, and H. H. Hilson, Augusta.

Waldorf—R. T. Lowe, Augusta.

Vanderbilt—J. Cooney, Macon.

McAlpin—R. J. Hall, Albany, and A. Brill, Augusta.

Wolcott—L. A. Borchman, Augusta.

Murray Hill—Henry Patton, Albany.

Netherland—W. W. DeRenne, Savannah.

Albert—D. W. Boone, Newman.

Gregorian—W. P. Stapleton, Savannah, and Miss M. C. Judge, Savannah.

Bristol—J. T. Redding, Macon.

Arlington—W. J. Barnes, Rome.

DAWSON, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Riordan have returned to their home here after a recent visit to New York city.

Mrs. J. H. Johnstone, of Thomasville, and her little daughter, Jean Collins, have returned home after having visited at the home of Mrs. E. B. Durham, the daughter of Mrs. Johnstone.

Hon. H. A. Wilkinson and wife are off on a vacation which will be spent in the north and east.

Professor and Mrs. J. F. Pharr, of Soperton, are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shields and children and Miss Ruth Cheatham have gone to North Carolina, summer resorts on a vacation trip.

Miss Frances Campbell is the guest of friends in Atlanta.

Dr. J. H. Lewis and family and Mrs. C. T. Buchanan are at Indian Spring.

REGENSTEIN'S REGENSTEIN'S

A FINAL CLEAN-UP

August Reductions

On All Summer Ready-to-Wear Garments

WASH DRESSES $2.95

This lot of Lawn, Linen and Ratine Dresses, white and colors, worth to $5.00, now..... $2.95

WASH DRESSES $3.25

This lot of Linen, Ratine and Lawn Dresses, white and colors. Worth to $10.95, now..... $3.25

LINEN DRESSES $5.00

This lot of pure Linen Dresses, white and light shades. Worth to $13.95, now..... $5.00

LINEN DRESSES $7.50

This lot of Fine Linen Dresses, white, pink, blue and tan. Worth to $20.00, now..... $7.50

SILK DRESSES $7.95

This lot of Silk Dresses, light and dark colors. Also black China Silk Dresses. Worth to $25.00, now..... $7.95

LINEN DRESSES $10.00

This lot of extra Fine Pure French Linen Dresses—heavy lace-trimmed—white and colors. Worth to $25.00, now..... $10.00

COAT SUITS $7.50

This lot of Linen and Ratine Coat Suits, white and colors. Worth to $22.50, now..... $7.50

COAT SUITS $15.00

This lot of Fine White Wool Coat Suits—Bedford Cords, Diagonals and Wool Ratine. Worth to $35.00, now..... $15.00

Fine Silk Shirts $1.95

This lot of fine silk shirts—white with colored stripes. Low collars; short and long sleeves. Worth $3.50. NOW $1.95.

Fine Black Silk Coats

All these coats reduced to half-price and less:

Only 8 in this lot—worth $13.50 and $15.00—now $7.95.
Only 9 in this lot—worth $15, $16.50 and $18.00—now $8.95.
Only 6 in this lot—worth $22.50 and $25.00—now $11.95.
Only 5 in this lot—worth $25.00 and $30.00—now $14.95.

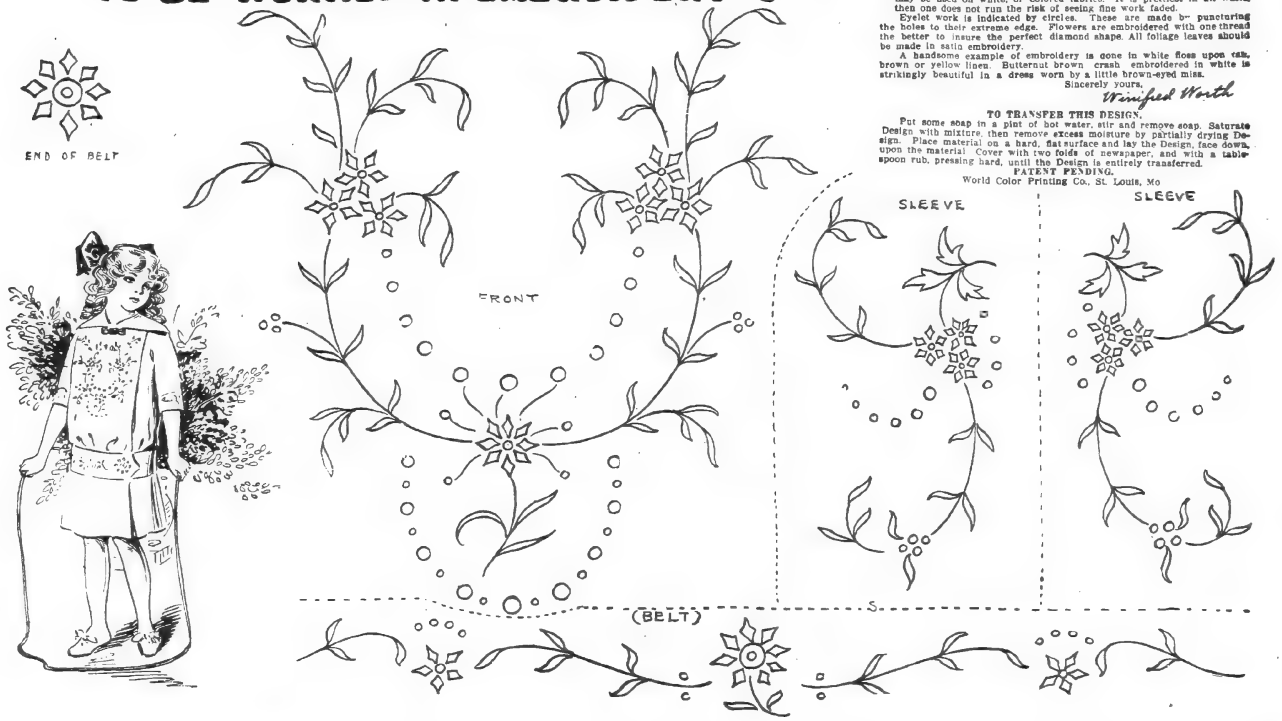
None Exchanged, Taken Back or Sent on Approval.

FORTY WHITEHALL STREET REGENSTEIN'S FORTY WHITEHALL STREET

THE IDEA FOR THIS NOVEL & PRACTICAL DESIGN WAS ORIGINATED BY "WINIFRED WORTH"

DESIGN FOR CHILD'S DRESS

TO BE WORKED IN EMBROIDERY



HAVE used this pattern because its extreme simplicity is pleasing. It may be used on white, or colored fabrics. It is prettiest in all white, then one does not run the risk of seeing fine work faded.

Eyelet work is indicated by circles. These are made by puncturing the holes to their extreme edge. Flowers are embroidered with one thread the better to insure the perfect diamond shape. All foliage leaves should be made in satin embroidery.

A handsome example of embroidery is done in white floss upon tan, brown or yellow linen. Butternut brown crash embroidered in white is strikingly beautiful in a dress worn by a little brown-eyed miss.

Sincerely yours,

Winifred Worth

TO TRANSFER THIS DESIGN.

Put some soap in a pint of hot water, stir and remove soap. Saturate Design with mixture, then remove excess moisture by partially drying Design. Place material on a hard, flat surface and lay the Design, face down, upon the material. Cover with two folds of newspaper, and with a tablespoon rub, pressing hard, until the Design is entirely transferred.

PATENT PENDING.

World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo

ODDS AND ENDS

IN slicing pineapple it is well to remember not to use the same knife for slicing that has been used in peeling. The rind contains an acid that is apt to cause a sore mouth and swollen lips.

WHEN washing mauve prints and muslins put a little soda in the water in which they are washed in order to keep the color from running out. Soda is said to have exactly the opposite effect on mauve that it has on other dyes.

FOR Washing baby's flannels and many other purposes natural soft water is preferred to artificially softened water. To secure soft water for these purposes use the water in your refrigerator pan. It always is soft.

THE celery knobs that grocers sell are one of the popular vegetables and are very wholesome. They are boiled like turnips, scraped, cut into small pieces and mixed with a French dressing for a salad, or have a white sauce thrown over them and are served as an entree.

A SPOT on polished wood caused by a hot dish being placed upon it will disappear if it be covered with a little salad oil and salt, which, after it has been left on for an hour or so, should then be rubbed off with a soft cloth

SILK stockings will look their best if they are washed in bran water, not with soap. To each quart of water allow two heaped tablespoonfuls of bran, boil it for about five minutes, then strain out the bran.

TO polish amber rub it with whitening moistened with water, and lastly with a little olive oil laid on, and well polished off with a piece of flannel.

WHEN roasting meat in an open pan, wet a clean white muslin cloth and lay over the top of the meat. It will keep from getting hard and does not require basting so often, and the meat is much nicer.

WHEN ironing box-plaited waists and the plaits are twisted together with the starching, take a stick of wood and insert in the plait to open it up, and you will find the plaits can be ironed quite readily.

A FLAT brass button sewed on the corner of a dishcloth will be a great help in washing dishes. It can be used as a "scratcher," and will not injure the finest china.

SMALL TRUNKS

ONE of the best, in thirty-six inch and smaller sizes, is several inches lower than an ordinary trunk and about the same width. A second, equally well liked, is longer, narrower and about six inches higher—shaped more like a shirt waist box. The first has a lower tray, a tray divided in sections in the cover, and a rack between for skirts and waists, which is swung upright on hinges at one end of the trunk to get at the lower tray and to pack and unpack. Gowns can be slipped over the hangers and the rack lowered into the trunk in half the time it would take to pack in the ordinary way and with less creasing, it has been found.

The narrower, higher, week end model is divided into a long, lower tray, a hat box and several small drawers one above the other. Trunks shaped like square hat boxes show more varieties than any other style. Some open almost in the middle, the upper half containing a deep tray and a small drawer or two, the lower half being reserved for hats. One design has a tray as described and one end of the hat box is partitioned off for shoes.

FOR A RAINY DAY

FASHIONS and customs have changed overwhelmingly in the past ten years, but in no other respect more than in the rainy day garb. Every one remembers with many a hearty laugh the way people used to look out of the window and say, in a resigned way: "Well, it's raining." That meant very positively that good looking clothes were not in decent taste in such weather and one must wear a mackintosh—was there ever a more hideous garment made?—heelless rubbers, dark clothes, shabby shoes and one's oldest hat. And who ever did enjoy anything in her oldest hat! Nowadays the girl who looks on the cheerful side of things and rather enjoys the rainy day for a change has a bright red or purple hat that, of course, has no feathers, but is plain and serviceable, but which she knows is most becoming. She wears her tailored suit, but it has a short skirt and is protected by a good looking raincoat. Her shoes are high and thick, but they are just as good looking as those she keeps for sunny days, and often, to add another bit of color, she carries a red or purple silk umbrella. It keeps the rain off just as well as a black one and it just makes you feel better. It is wonderful what a becoming hat and gay umbrella can do toward chasing away the blues on a stormy day.

A NEW AND USEFUL KITCHEN ACCESSORY

SCORE CARDS

IF you want to make inexpensive and handsome score cards, buy some floral wall paper. Roses and carnations are both very effective. One way is to paste the floral paper smoothly on water color paper, which costs 5 cents a sheet. When the paste is thoroughly dry, cut into odd shapes so that a flower is on each card. Attach a pencil, and letter with a small brush. No one would ever suspect that they are not hand-painted.

EXERCISES BEGET MORALS

BY MRS. McCUNE.

A REALIZATION of this fact is at the bottom of much of the agitation for parks and recreation grounds in the larger cities that is so conspicuous an element of modern municipal improvement. Indoor life is productive of all the ills induced by obsoleless and vitiated air—the most extreme manifestation being tuberculosis, that scourge of the sunless tenement—and the white-faced multitudes to be met with everywhere should be encouraged for the sake of their morals as well as their physical health to seek the green field and the seashore, and go in for athletics of some kind.

No movement of modern times interests the far-sighted more than the village associations, just beginning to be operative, which have for their object the establishment of communities (with schools, churches, manufactories, and opportunities for agriculture on extensive tracts of land) for the purpose of giving the poor classes a chance on the one hand to get away from the unhealthy and immoral conditions of life in a crowded city, and on the other to escape the barrenness and isolation of the usual type of country life. Such garden associations, as they are called, deserve the hearty support of all who are concerned with the spiritual and material well being of their fellows.

The wealthier class in the community leave for some time shunned the city for fully six months of the year, and the middle classes remain out of town later and later in the autumn. But these classes constitute only a very small minority compared to the aggregate populations of cities and towns, and it is to these millions of little leisure that must be preached the gospel of fresh air and outdoor exercise as a way of physical and moral regeneration.

In this propaganda the parson and the school teacher should help; in fact, they are the main medium through which such teaching can be presented for more than any other classes they can thin out the overpopulation of cities, through the presentation of purer and simpler ideas than those of the complex "packed" life the majority lead. The school teachers have their opportunity in the nature study department, and the preachers theirs in tactful endorsement of the garden associations and similar enlightened movements. If they would but encourage Sunday outdoor recreations, such as country walks, or picnics after morning service, instead of frowning upon efforts at out of door pleasuring, they would surely accomplish much in weaning population pent up in shops, offices and factories for six days in the week, from the questionable attractions and less moral amusements of life in the poorer sections of cities.

BE OPEN MINDED

BY EDNA EGAN.

WHETHER you have gone to school or not, whether you have had the advantages of book learning or not, there is one test that will mark you as an educated person. Are you open minded? Are you free from trailing prejudices around you? According to John Van Dyke, the art critic, "raising ourselves above prejudices is not easy of accomplisment. It is what is broadly called education—a difficult attainment to many—an obsolute impossibility to some."

If you have never taken stock of your prejudices, it may be that you do not know how many are clinging to you. You may have one against the person with a foreign accent. Or against a certain author's whole collection of works, merely because you disapproved of a certain remark found in one of them. It may be against the profession of the actress. Certainly, any one of these marks you as provincial. It places you in a narrow set. With these feelings you can never hope to rank in the class of the one or two great men and women in the world. It is significant that the word "welt-kind" has been applied to this type. In English—a child of the universe.

Ridiculous as it sounds, the following story is true. A friend of mine was motoring through a small southern town. "Can you tell me where the B's live?" she asked of a kindly looking woman sitting on a porch.

"The minister?" the latter asked, with interest.

"No," said my friend. "These are business people."

"Oh!" came her frigid response. "They must be so and so," mentioning a different denomination of religion than hers. "I do not know them." And she refused to give any more information.

Now, that was a small town. She could not help knowing where any one in her social class lived. But because she had a prejudice against this family's religious denomination she refused to acknowledge their existence. No matter how much book learning she had, no matter what her superficial culture, it would be difficult to call her an educated woman in the broadest sense of the word. Yet, doubtless she considered herself such. Every prejudice is a veil between you and the reality of life.

IN housecleaning times it is often difficult to handle mattresses and get them out into the open air for a thorough beating. One housekeeper has overcome this clumsiness by sewing strips of canvas belting, about six inches long, to each side of the mattress to serve as handles. With these two women can carry the heaviest mattress with comparative ease.

"GUNBOAT" SMITH BEST WHITE HEAVY

Corbett Gives Him Credit for Victory Over Jim Flynn. Palzer-Moran Fight Attracts Attention Now.

By JAMES J. CORBETT,
(Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.)
Written Exclusively for The Constitution.

New York, August 16.—(Special)—The heavyweight situation is not entirely hopeless.

"Gunboat" Smith, he of the sleep-producing punch, by virtue of his impressive victory over Jim Flynn, the "white-hope destroyer," inserted an additional leather in his quixotic cap, and, in the opinion of many good judges, demonstrated, beyond all question and cavil, that he is the king pin of the pale-face branch of the heavyweight division. If any doubt existed as to the "Gunboat's" standing, it was dissipated in last week's battle with the Pueblo flatter.

In commenting on the possible outcome of this batch (recently) I referred to the many advantages, physical and otherwise, Smith could boost over his veteran rival, and predicted the "Gunboat" would surely defeat Flynn and that a knockout within the limit would not surprise me in the least. The dope on records, performances of the men made Smith look an overwhelming favorite, but, in spite of this, the members of the so-called "talent" were down, hook, line and sinker on Colorado James.

"Gunboat" Improved.

I watched both men closely from a position of vantage and was agreeably surprised at the improvement Smith displayed over other battles in which he had engaged in this neighborhood. Next to myself, I consider I thought was in him.

Instead of wasting a vast amount of energy in aimless wild swinging, Smith varied his style to suit the demands made upon him by the fighting tactics of his opponent, and pulled a lot of stuff that he never employed before. Someone has excitedly dubbed the "Gunboat" in hand of late and taught the lanky fighter a few new tricks about the game, and with good results to judge from the manner in which the outmenevered Flynn throughout the contest.

Smith has considerable to learn, however, before he can safely anticipate to demolish the defeat of anyone of the list of champ-hood stars who stand between him and the coveted championship. He has a number of faults which will have to be corrected if he is to be the dependence of the white race in the heavyweight division.

But he has demonstrated that he is not tied to any one style, and that he is willing to learn, and the startling improvement in his work in the Flynn match bids us hope that eventually the "Gunboat" will develop into a contender for the premier position in pugilism.

He surely looks the class of the white heavies.

Palzer v. Moran.

The next important heavyweight battle which will be promoted to will regain the fans will be the Al Palzer-Frank Moran affair, which is down on the books for the ninetieth September 5, at the St. Nicholas Athletic club arena. As the winner of the Palzer-Moran match with "Gunboat" Smith at the Garden will be entitled to go the limit without saying that the boys will furnish some good entertainment.

Palzer and Moran are the dark horses of heavyweight pugilism. The former is never quite a bit of success in this city last year, and was going along nicely until he met up with the late Jutlie Moriarty. It is said on behalf of Palzer that he was off his man, and in no condition to do himself justice and that he never got right down to the game under the immense handicap he labored, the result of which should not be held against him.

But that is not of the game, if a breathing of it may not change it is the way it is. The public must suffer the consequences. The public has no time for alibis and excuses, and reasons of weight have been. Results are what it wants of the fans, and if Palzer is to regain the confidence he will be put in the discard.

Moriarty, you know, he had never been knocked out. I understand, and was calmed for him, that he has been knocked off his feet, but has never been knocked out with the "Gunboat" as well as with Jim Flynn and Moriarty. The scrap of Palzer's career is said to have been the one with the "alibi" stuff. Palzer never met contender New York was with Luther McCarty, and for several rounds he gave the big fellow and out-lasted Luther.

I believe he injured his hand along toward the close of the bout, which lessened his chances for success. And at that Luther had the edge by a small margin of victory to boats of. Moran also fought Luther several rounds out in California, and while the decision went to the latter, the San Francisco critics came to the front for Frank, and declared he must suffer the consequences. Moran had been given far as he never that he had been given a shabby deal.

Whether Palzer will ever again show the form he displayed during his first season in this city remains to be seen. He was forced to submit to an operation for some trouble, and although it is claimed that he is in good shape, I have observed that very few fighters come back at their best after the surgeons have had a whack at them.

Al had almost entirely lost from his great bulk, strength and marvelous stamina to wear down his opponent, and, robbed of even a portion of those assets, he will not count for a great deal. His knowledge of boxing is limited, and in the game is the same as in everything else. A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. I doubt if Tom O'Rourke, Jack Curley or Tex Rickard will succeed in instilling any great amount of science into the big farmer's brain.

The bout means the preliminary class for the loser, and with that fact staring the Sisters in the face, it is expected they will give the spectators the very best that is in them.

Corbett and Sharkey.

Robert Edgren, who poses as an oracle on sports of all kinds and who also takes it from him, edits the New sporting page in New York, has seen fit to resume his attacks on Tex Rickard. Edgren's attacks usually take the form of slurs on my career as a boxer or my courage during my career in the ring, and his recent spasm, it is said, has been running true to form. Among other things it is stated in one of his articles that when I lost the championship to Fitzsimmons I was beaten by a mighty weak man.

As a rule, I pay no attention to anything Edgren writes about me, as I have become pretty well hardened to petty newspaper slanders in my many years before the public, and am for the reason that a knock from such a source is considered a boost by those who know the author and his methods. But as he has made some gross misstatements in the article referred to, I feel that it would be unwise to let it pass unnoticed.

Edgren says that Fitzsimmons was under the middleweight limit when he beat me. By that he means that Fitz weighed 158 pounds or less. As everyone knows heavyweights are not compelled to make public their weights, or at least were not in the old days, and a fighter in that division might weigh a ton for all the difference it made. I don't know what Fitzsimmons' exact weight was the day of the Carson fight, but the probability is there was not five pounds between us, and I know that I was in fighting trim and had reached my limit at the time.

Fitz was a great fighter in every sense of the word. He beat me fairly, and I have never made excuses for the defeat. However, I cannot help but feel that Edgren has it in for me, and I would have reversed the decision in the Sharkey-Corbett meeting in the chance. And evidently Fitz felt about the same way, as he boxed clean from that time on.

However, in the case of Edgren I wish to say a few words—to give the public an idea of what lies behind his attacks upon me. A few years ago he called on me in my dressing room at a local theater and asked me to assist in doing light preparatory work for my coming fight with Jeffries for the championship—and during our conversation he expressed the opinion that a man could not be knocked out with a blow in the stomach. To make a long story short, I demonstrated that he was wrong a few days later in a fight with a prominent local pugilist. Edgren has been knocking me at every opportunity.

Edgren was at one time an amateur hammer thrower. His record in that line of athletic endeavor, however, was nothing to that he established in the hammer-throwing line of writing upon which he is employed. The curse is that he does not realize it himself. He takes liberties. As an authority on matters pertaining to sports Robert Edgren is locally regarded as the biggest kind of a joke.

I hope my readers will pardon me for indulging in personalities in this column. My reason for so doing compels me to acquaint them with the true character of the man who has attacked me in his paper. To give you a further idea of Edgren's veracity and comprehension, I quote the following comment from The New York Globe on the article in question:

"The blow that Fitzsimmons defeated Corbett with at Carson City is not nearly so painful as the most recent account of that battle that appeared in a New York evening paper. Some people find it hard to forget. Even the sporting Oracle of Park Row never forgave Jim Corbett for proving in practical manner in the Olympic gymnasium that the blow that Fitz hit him was simply a punch in the stomach, and that 'solar plexus' is but an invention of someone's overfertile imagination. That's why he has been knocking 'Gentleman Jim' ever since, is the belief of James J.

"The loss of that famous fight at Carson City in itself has long ceased to bother Jim Corbett. However, the weird accounts of the manner of his losing, circulated as he has reason to believe through personal malice by the said Sporting Oracle, have rankled in his breast for some time."

Conzelman and Thompson Go Back to the Majors

As predicted in Friday's Constitution, Joe Conselman and Carl Thompson were recalled by the clubs that loaned them to the Crackers under optional agreement.

Notice of the recall was given to the Crackers on Friday, the last day optional recalls would stick, and both report to their clubs at the end of the Southern league season.

Conselman was recalled by the Pittsburg Pirates and Thompson by the New York Yankees.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CARDS 3, DODGERS 0;
DODGERS 14, CARDS 5.

Brooklyn, N. Y., August 15.—St. Louis and Brooklyn divided today's double-header, the visitors taking the first 1 to 0 and the home team the second 14 to 5. Cliff Saller in the first game had the Superbas at his mercy and, pitching was almost equally effective, but the Cardinals got him for two hits and a sacrifice fly made at the start, scoring the only run of the game. The other contest was a walkaway for the locals, who hammered Griner, Geyer and Trekell for twenty hits, including four home runs.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
St. Louis ..... 100 000 000—1 10 0
Brooklyn ..... 010 000 00x—1 2 0

Batteries—Griner, Geyer, Trekell and Wingo; Saller and Roberts. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
St. Louis ..... 100 000 301— 5 10 2
Brooklyn ..... 045 100 12x—14 20 1

Batteries—Griner, Geyer, Trekell and Wingo; and Roberts, Curtis and Fisher. Time, 1.55. Umpires, Byron and Rigler.

Boves 8, Reds 7.

Boston, August 16.—Maranville opened Boston's half of the eleventh inning today with a home run and scored on a squeeze play, when Connelly bunted perfectly, giving Tocalais a hard-earned victory over Cincinnati 8 to 7. Each team used two pitchers, Groh made a home run inside the grounds, an extraordinary feat.

Score by innings. R. H. E.
Cincinnati ..... 000 400 010 00—7 11 2
Boston ..... 103 002 100 01—8 13 2

Batteries—Packard, Eller and Clark; Dickson, Rudolph and Rariden. Time, 2:40. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

Pirates 5, Giants 6.

New York, August 16.—Pittsburg won from New York today in a hard fought battle, 8 to 6. For the second time in succession the Pirates knocked Mathewson out of the box. In the three innings he pitched, Mathewson yielded nine hits and the entire eight Pittsburg runs. After Adams yielded a single run in the fifth McQuillan relieved him.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Pittsburg ..... 305 000 000—8 14 2
New York ..... 004 010 010—6 11 5

Batteries—Mathewson, Wilhelm, Demaree and McLean and Wilson; Adams, McQuillan and Gibson. Time 2:08. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

Cubs Win Two.

Philadelphia, August 16.—Cheney's twirling was a big factor in the two games which Chicago won here today by 3 to 2 and 5 to 3 scores. Each contest the visitors made nearly all of their hits off Mayer point. Cheney went to the visitors' rescue in the eighth, and returned to the rubber in the second game, and kept Philadelphia's hits scattered well in two innings. Two home runs by Zimmerman and one by Archer, with three singles and some passes, caused Mayer to leave the field in the sixth inning with Chicago ahead by 7 to 3. Manager Dodd sent in several extra players, but could not get Cheney safely.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Chicago ..... 100 000 100—2 7 2
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 002—2 9 2

Batteries—Steck, Cheney and Archer; Brennan, Mayer and Killifer. Time 2:06. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Chicago ..... 210 004 100—8 12 2
Philadelphia ..... 000 200 010—3 8 1

Batteries—Cheney and Archer; Rixey, Seaton, Marshall, Lonlay and Killifer and Henline. Time 1.58. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

Cubs Buy Allison.

Chicago, August 16.—The Chicago Nationals today purchased Outfielder Heath Allison from the Cadillac club, of the Michigan-Ohio league. He is to report next year.

Red Sox Buy Kelly.

Boston, August 16.—The Boston Americans added another pitcher to their roster today when Frank Kelly was purchased from the Seattle club.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Indians 11, Peaches 5; Peaches 5, Indians 3

Macon, Ga., August 16.—Macon and Savannah divided a double-header this day, the visitors taking the first by 11 to 4 and the locals the second by 5 to 3. Pitcher Robertson was put out of the game and the grounds in the second game by Umpire Pender for kicking on decision of balls and strikes.

Seven men had faced him. He walked two and had given up three hits, two scoring. Major relieved him and fanned the first batter he. Martin supplanted Major in the fifth inning and struck out the next batter in. The first game was featured by Robertson's slugging, eight two-baggers being made during the game. Powell was the hitting star, getting a triple, two doubles and a single.

Box Score.
FIRST GAME.

MACON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Morrow, ss	5	1	2	1	2	1
Herold, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Peacock, 2b	5	2	1	4	5	1
Major, p	4	1	2	0	3	0
Matthews, cf	4	0	1	0	1	1
Nixon, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
McGill, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Berger, c	4	0	0	6	2	0
Martin, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
*Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	9	27	13	3

*Taylor ran for Nixon in second inning.

SAVANNAH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wortman, ss	5	2	0	0	4	1
Lobe, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Hamilboe, cf	5	1	3	4	1	0
Powell, lf	5	1	4	2	0	0
Gust, 1b	5	0	2	12	0	0
Meyer, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Zimmerman, 2b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Huber, c	4	1	0	5	0	0
Adams, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	40	11	16	27	11	1

Score by innings: R.
Macon ..... 101 001 010—4
Savannah ..... 230 000 10x—11

Summary: Two-base hits, Powell (2), Adams (2), Matthews, Muan (2), Hamilboe. Three-base hit, Powell. Sacrifice hit, Zimmerman; base on balls, off Smith 1, off Adams 2; left on bases, Macon 8, Savannah 4; struck out, by Smith 6, by Adams 2. Wild pitch, Smith. Time, 2:38. Umpires, Pender and Leary.

SECOND GAME.

MACON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Murray, ss	4	1	2	0	0	0
Herold, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Peacock, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Muan, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Matthews, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Nixon, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McGill, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Berger, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Gordon, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Martin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	14	11	1

Score by innings: R.
Macon ..... 202 010 00x—5
Savannah ..... 010 020 200—5

Summary: Two-base hits, Mayer, Berger; sacrifice hits, Lipe, McGill; double plays, Peacock to Muan; Wortman to Gust, to Gibel; base on balls, off Gordon 1, off Robertson 2, off Mayer 1; left on bases, Macon 7, Savannah 7. Hit by pitched ball, Peacock; hit, off Robertson, 5 in 2-3 innings, off Mayer 2 in 7 1-3 innings, off Gordon 6 in 4 2-3 innings, off Martin 1 in 1-3 innings; struck out, by Gordon 1; wild pitches, Gordon, Muan, 1.50. Umpires, Pender and Leary.

- Scouts Win Two.

Jacksonville, Fla., August 16.—Jacksonville took both games of a double header today. Both contests were exciting in the extreme, and were marked by good pitching and fielding. In the second game Burmeister pitched remarkable ball, allowing but one hit. Albany crew pounded first Barry and only two more men reached the Pensacola boy in seven innings of play. The throwing of Pitting was a feature. Lubrson, who finished the second game for the tables, was sold today to the Pittsburg club of the National league, and will join the club in New York at once.

Box Score.

ALBANY—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McCluskey, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Wells, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Herndon, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Weimer, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hanna, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Fish, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Lubrson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	0	1	16	5	0

JACKSONVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Powell, cf	3	1	1	0	2	0
Meloher, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hoffman, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Pitting, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Bitting, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Harris, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Krebs, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Burmeister, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	1	2	5	11	0

Score by innings: R.
Albany ..... 000 000 000—0
Jacksonville ..... 000 100 0x—1

Summary: Sacrifice hits, Powell; stolen base, Powell; Burmeister 2, Hoffman, Pitting; double play, Harris to Powell; left on bases, Albany 7, Jacksonville 5; base on balls, off Lubrson 1, off Pitting 1; struck out, by Lubrson 1, by Pitting 2, by Burmeister 1; hit by pitcher, Powell. Time, 1:40. Umpires, Hildebrand and Evans.

Foxes 4, Gulls 4.

Charleston, S. C., August 16.—Charleston and Columbus battled to a thirteen-inning tie, 4 to 4, here today, the game being called on account of darkness. Kirby was knocked out of the box in the third inning. Hitcher, who took his place, pitched brilliant ball. The features of the two first basemen, Fox and Hoffman.

The Box Score.

COLUMBUS—	a.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Fulmer, 2b	6	1	2	3	3	0
Lewis, lf	6	1	1	3	0	0
McDuff, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Jackson, cf	5	1	1	5	2	0
Thompson, c	5	0	0	4	5	0
Hoffman, 1b	5	0	2	13	0	0
Keating, ss	5	0	2	1	5	0
Starr, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Hedding, p	3	0	2	1	3	0
Totals	45	4	11	39	21	0

CHARLESTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Winston, lf	6	0	2	2	0	0
Fox, 1b	6	0	1	12	1	0
McMillan, 2b	6	0	1	4	4	0
Weir, cf	6	0	1	2	0	0
Rodgers, rf	6	0	1	2	0	0
Hoel, 3b	5	0	1	14	2	0
Monte, ss	5	0	0	1	3	0
Eldridge, p	5	0	0	1	5	1
Totals	44	4	11	38	21	2

Columbus batted at end of thirteenth on account of darkness.

Score by innings: R.
Columbus ..... 100 000 300 000—4
Charleston ..... 002 000 020 000—4

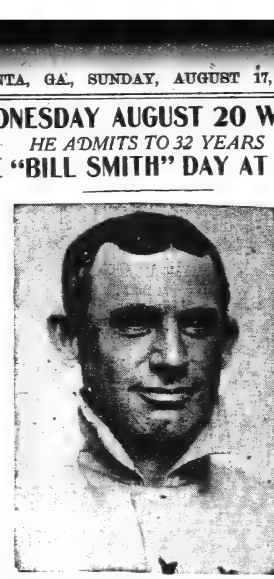
Summary—Two-base hits, McDuff, Rodgers, Fox, Fulmer, three-base hits, Fulmer, Monte; first base on errors, Columbus 2, Charleston 2; base on balls, off Redding 4, off Kirby 1, Eldridge 0; left on bases, Columbus 8, Charleston 10; struck out, by Redding 3, by Kirby 1, by Eldridge 1, hit, off Kirby 7 in 5 1-3 innings, three-fourths in 10 1-3 innings; sacrifice hits, McDuff, Brooks, Fulmer; stolen bases, Keating, Jackson, Hamilton, Moore, hit by pitcher, Weir; double play, McMillan to Moore to Hoe. Time 2.15. Umpire, Moran.

SWISS RIFLE TEAM OFF FOR CAMP PERRY

Cherbourg, France, August 16.—The team of Swiss marksmen which is to participate in the international rifle contest at Camp Perry, Ohio, left for New York today.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20 WILL BE "BILL SMITH" DAY AT PARK

HE ADMITS TO 32 YEARS



BILL SMITH.

Cracker mogul, for whom a celebration has been arranged on his birthday next Wednesday.

Wednesday, August 20, is Bill Smith's birthday.

How old is he? Ask him yourself. He won't tell. He admits to thirty-two. Further questioning is useless.

But William Andrew Smith, of Springfield, Ohio, and Atlanta, Ga., manager of the Atlanta baseball team, is as energetic as any ball player in the league, with the age question eliminated from the discussion entirely.

All of this by way of prelude to the whyfore of calling attention to Wil liam's age at this stage of the game.

Bill Smith Day.

Wednesday, August 20, will be "BILL SMITH DAY" at the local ball park.

The Birmingham Barons will be the opponents of the Crackers at the time and will help in whatever celebrations will be held, though said celebrations are being kept a mysterious secret.

There will be a brass band on hand for the occasion. That's all that any one can learn definitely. Whatever else is in store for Bill on this auspicious occasion is being kept in the background. Even if it were known, it would be better to keep it a surprise to Bill.

Won Two Pennants.

Bill Smith won two pennants for Atlanta and he is making a great fight for a third. He has a fighting chance and this day, a most appropriate one, has been arranged as a token of appreciation, where fans, players, owners and scribes alike can all join in honoring the man that put Atlanta back on the baseball map after a four year demise.

Atlanta loves Bill Smith, or at least the fans pretend they do. Here's the golden opportunity for every one to show their appreciation.

First and foremost, let's make it a gala attendance day. Bill revels in big crowds at the ball park. If you are counting on taking in only one game this week, save your two bits or your four bits for this day.

And when you get out there let Bill know you've arrived. Let the team know that you're there pulling for them and for Bill Smith.

A Hard Worker.

Bill Smith is the hardest working manager in captivity. How he survives the nerve wrecking that he puts himself through every day is beyond the humble's imagination.

Watch him on that bench. He gets up, he sits down, he crosses first one leg and then the other. He takes a fresh chew. He's on the move doing something all the time, pulling his hardest for each run, each put out, each assist and each hit.

Bill Smith is a bundle of nerves. He works as hard to win the game as the men playing. He works harder than the average fan. He's never still a second.

The fans can take an example from Bill. If all the rooters that want a pennant will pull half as hard every time they go out as Bill Smith does every day, then it looks fine.

Altogether.

Let's make "BILL SMITH DAY" the banner day in Atlanta baseball history.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Naps 10, Athletics 1.

Cleveland, August 16.—Cleveland batted Bush hard and mixed in some fast base running with Philadelphia errors when handily 10 to 1. Philadelphia's only run came in the fourth inning on doubles by Collins and McInnis.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cleveland ..... 200 101 42x—10 11 0
Philadelphia ..... 000 100 000—1 8 2

Batteries, Mitchell and O'Neill; Bush, Wyckoff and Schang. Time, 2:16. Umpires, Hildebrand and Evans.

Senators 6, Tigers 1.

Detroit, August 16.—Pitcher Pitched a splendid game for Washington today and Detroit never had a chance, the visitors winning 6 to 1. Dauss, on the other hand, was hit freely. In only one inning, the sixth, did the lanky Washington hurler allow more than one hit. In this period with one out, Bauman singled, Cobb beat a ball and Bauman scored on Veach's hit.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Washington ..... 010 002 201—6 9 0
Detroit ..... 000 001 000—1 4 1

Batteries—Groom and Henry; Dauss and Stanage. Time, 2:10. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

Red Sox 4, Browns 0.

St. Louis, August 16.—While Leonard and Baumgardner, former teammates hit Leverenz when hits meant runs, Boston winning from St. Louis, 4 to 0. About half the spectators, annoyed by a decision of Umpire Connolly, left the park in the eighth inning. Manager Stovall announced that Jack Powell probably would not pitch again this year. The local manager is troubled by injured hands, while Lake gives him much trouble in all records. "Boss" Shief will guard the initial corner.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Boston ..... 000 121 000—4 7 1
St. Louis ..... 000 000 000—0 1 1

Batteries—Leonard and Carrigan, Leverenz and McAllister. Time, 1:52. Umpires, McGreevey and Connolly.

White Sox 2, Yanks 0.

Chicago, August 16.—Manager Callahan instructed his men to play a bunting game in the "lucky" seventh inning today, and as a result Chicago won from New York, 2 to 0. Only one allowed only four hits, while Walsh kept Chicago in three, and it was favor of McConnell to make a run for a pinch-hitter.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
New York ..... 000 000 000—0 4 4
Chicago ..... 000 000 20x—2 3 1

Batteries—Fisher, McConnell and Sweeney; Scott and Kuhn. Time 1:35. Umpires, Egan and Dineen.

Butler Leaves Turtles.

Mobile, Ala., August 16.—(Special.) Shortstop Willis "Kid" Butler, of the Memphis club, ill since August 9 with fever, will leave for home tomorrow night.

"Kid" Elberfeld Tops Hitters; Welchonce Makes Most Hits; Tommy Long Scores Most Runs

By Dick Jemison.

Kid Elberfeld, manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts, leads the Southern league batsmen, with an average of .344. Dave Robertson, of Mobile, is second, with .333; Pete Kniseley, of Birmingham, third, with .332, and Marry Welchonce, of Atlanta, fourth, with .327.

The race for the league leadership and the diamond-studded medal will probably be between these four men all the remainder of the season, and they give every promise of being this closely bunched at the end.

Tommy Long, of Atlanta, is the leading run-getter, with 48 tallies. He needs but twelve more to break the Southern league run-getting record, held by Callahan, of Nashville, in second, with 79, and Mitt-n Stock, of Mobile, third, with 75.

Harry Welchonce, of Atlanta, leads in the number of hits made with 153. He needs fifty-three more to tie and establish a Southern league record in this respect. Rivers is next, with 141, and Long third, with 137.

Dave Robertson leads in total bases on his hits, with 204. Welchonce is second, with 202, and Long third, with 178.

Here are the individual batting averages, including the games played Tuesday, August 12:

Players and Teams	G.	A.	H.	TB.	PC.
Boland, Nash	9	5	1	2	3 .667
Miller, Ch.	4	4	1	1	1 .500
Elberfeld, Chatta	78	276	95	102	344
Roberts, Mob	111	442	147	204	333
Gilda, Chatta	9	31	10	11	323
Kniseley, Bham	97	364	121	147	332
Welchonce, Atl	110	469	153	202	327
Stock, Mob	111	442	144	178	326
Sloan, Mont	106	383	124	160	317
Boland, Atl	13	45	14	19	311
Keefe, N O	30	87	27	36	310
Smith, Atl	113	445	138	177	310
Gribbens, Mont	69	257	78	99	303
Messenger, Bham	114	456	138	168	302
Smith, Atl	114	393	118	157	300
Seabaugh, Mem	61	172	51	71	297
Rivers, Atl	111	475	141	171	297
Bennett, Mob	7	27	8	10	296
Walker, Mont	100	344	93	108	285
Baker, Atl	100	344	98	122	285
Hinton, Nash	98	340	96	121	282
Wilder, Nash	115	454	127	161	280
Long, Atl	115	454	127	178	280
Schmidt, N O	104	337	94	120	279
Brown, Mem	101	365	101	127	277
Kirtide, Bham	114	405	112	137	277
Hall, Mont	55	171	47	58	275
Starr, Mob	80	327	89	106	272
Rivers, Nash	114	490	133	175	271
Abstein, Mem	110	421	114	145	270
Hyland, Nash	50	164	44	57	268
King, Chatta	106	396	106	146	267
Bell, Mont	102	387	103	136	266
Coyle, Chatta	105	376	99	129	263
Pitts, Chatta	113	426	111	132	260
Johnson, Chatta	72	258	68	87	263
Elwert, Mont	108	353	92	94	260
Wilson, N. O	23	64	5	17	18	266
Ward, Mem	116	416	93	110	102	264
Ware, Mont	107	373	62	84	129	263
Pfeffer, Mob	113	417	84	109	144	262
Hoag, Mob	44	107	11	28	28	261
Hulett, Bham	108	377	38	98	128	260
Chapman, Atl	48	142	18	37	48	260
Campbell, Mob	47	131	13	34	59	260
Jacobs, Mont	112	383	53	99	130	258
Adams, N O	88	171	23	44	48	257
McAleer, Bham	113	382	38	98	124	256
McGinley, N O	87	121	18	31	42	256
Schweitzer, Mem	96	308	45	78	99	253
Manning, Mont	43	126	17	31	39	250
Greene, Bham	7	16	0	4	4	250
Lee, Mont	3	8	0	2	1	250
Love, Nash	101	366	51	91	120	249
Perkins, Mem	74	220	40	54	55	245
Wilson, Mont	102	337	42	82	82	243
Nelson, Nash	101	326	31	78	111	239
Murray, Bham	114	451	76	98	131	238
Harris, Mem	71	202	21	45	46	237
Kane, Nash	91	345	43	82	107	237
Nance, Nash	112	396	52	94	122	237
Jensen, Chatta	41	132	12	29	33	212
Bowden, Mob	39	91	7	19	21	209
Irvin, Bham	33	100	6	21	25	210
Carroll, Mont	90	297	41	60	62	208
Summers, Chatta	32	86	9	18	19	209
Clancy, N O	100	271	28	56	56	206
F. Brown, Mont	58	83	6	17	16	206
Moss, Nash	33	95	8	17	18	200
Doherty, Nash	32	63	4	13	12	200
Glenn, Bham	97	296	36	58	77	196
Lindsay, Nash	113	375	40	74	95	197
Overstreet, Chatta	87	302	8	13	27	196
Pozen, Bham	31	82	8	14	18	196
Brown, Mob	23	51	4	10	10	196
Williams, Nash	31	72	4	13	14	179
Kissinger, Mem	80	246	24	42	44	178
Breen, Mont	12	28	3	4	5	179
Howell, Mont	12	28	3	4	5	179
Parsons, Mem	29	79	3	14	17	177
Hall, Nash	31	74	4	13	13	176
Walker, N O	3	11	0	2	2	182
Parks, Mont	14	29	3	5	5	167
Sparks, Mob	7	6	1	1	1	167
Kyle, N O	61	208	17	34	36	167
Grimes, Chatta	28	78	4	12	13	167
Kroh, Chatta	28	78	4	12	13	159
Kissinger, Mem	31	72	4	11	11	153
Howell, Atl	7	13	0	2	2	154
Brown, Mont	12	26	2	4	4	154
Erwin, N O	14	50	5	7	10	140
Hardgrove, Mem	71	247	21	34	34	138
Case, Mont	13	29	2	4	4	138
Case, Mont	13	29	2	4	4	138
Wallace, N O	9	22	0	3	3	136
Bowles, Mem	32	74	4	10	10	135
Lowe, Atl	3	7	0	1	0	000
Glavenich, N O	3	8	0	0	0	000

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Turtles 4, Billikens 1.

Memphis, Tenn., August 16.—Memphis punched hits and defeated Montgomery in a five-inning game today 4 to 1. The game was called at the end of the fifth on account of rain. Ward knocked a home run in the fourth.

Box score.

MONTGOMERY—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walker, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Landers, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Ware, 2b	1	0	0	1	2	0
Ward, ss	3	1	1	1	2	0
Sloan, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
McGrew, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Knaupp, ss	1	0	0	1	3	0
Snedecor, 1b	2	0	1	8	0	0
Hall, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Sparks, p	1	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	16	1	4	15	9	1

MEMPHIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Love, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Mayfield, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Haerwald, rf	3	1	0	0	1	0
Ball, c	3	0

THERE'S A PLACE FOR EVERY WANT AD AND EVERY WANT AD IS IN ITS PLACE---IN THE CONSTITUTION

FOR RENT—Houses

66 EAST CAIN ST

LOCATED right up in town. This is one of the best opportunities you will have to get a house of this kind at the price. You had better be quick. Ten rooms. Now for

SHARP & BOYLSTON

[illegible]

20 EAST LUCIE AVENUE.

THIS [illegible] house [illegible] Park Row [illegible] standish.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.

FOR RENT [illegible] part [illegible] Ivy 6451.

FOR RENT [illegible] Edgewood [illegible] 3067-A. Pair street.

FOR RENT [illegible] apartment [illegible] Ivy 6451.

WANTED—Apartments

UNFURNISHED.

WANTED: For [illegible] apartment close [illegible] Virginia Pl. [illegible] 20, [illegible] Decatur [illegible]

FURNISHED.

WANTED: [illegible] for [illegible] or lease, by [illegible] children.

WANTED: [illegible] furnished apartment or room [illegible]

WANTED—Houses

UNFURNISHED.

WANTED: [illegible] acre [illegible] 6-room [illegible] not over $25 [illegible]

WANTED: [illegible] Ivy 6451.

WANTED: [illegible] Ivy 6451.

WANTED: [illegible] Ivy 6451.

FURNISHED.

WANTED: [illegible] Ivy 6451.

FOR RENT—Stores

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

BUSINESS DISTRICT.

FOR SALE [illegible] Atlanta [illegible] Ivy 6451.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

37 SOUTH GORDON ST., ATLANTA PARK.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

SUBURBAN.

PEACHTREE ROAD.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

FARM LANDS.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

[illegible] Ivy 6451.

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ESSAY CONTEST URGED BY STATE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Calls Attention to the Opportunity Before Young People of State.

The Georgia Federation of Women's clubs is offering a very valuable prize in their essay contest as will be seen from the committee announcement elsewhere.

On account of this rare opportunity to win a set of "The Library of Southern Literature. I ask that this announcement be published by the press of the state so that it may come to the notice of every young man and woman in Georgia.

We are so grateful for a letter from Miss Mildred Rutherford, in which she says that she will give us help along in this teaching of southern history and literature, and that any club member, or any one connected with the schools can secure her book, "The South in History and Literature," for $1, net. Historians of the South this book will give splendid help. Send the order direct to Miss Rutherford, Athens, Ga., and state it is for club use.

The contest is open for more than a month yet, and this is a splendid opportunity for the Federation to show what it can do. Where is every president of the Georgia clubs? Will all the $2 set of books offered as prizes by the Federation be claimed? Let us see what our contests in the district meetings and our congressional in the fall will do to the membership of our clubs. Who will be forwarded.

MRS. E. I. FITZPATRICK,
President General Federation Women's Clubs.

Notice to Federated Clubs.

To the Georgia Federation: I urge you to action in connection with the Essay Contest. Let every club president take this matter up at once and arouse interest in the schools and colleges, interest all the young people and give full publicity to the work through your local papers. Remember this is the greatest work in this most efficient and interesting undertaking. I am,

MRS Z. I. FITZPATRICK,
State President Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Rules Regulating the Contest.

The subject chosen is: "The Soul and Mind of a Southern People as Expressed in their Literature."

(a) Poetic, (b) Fiction, (c) Oratory (a) Essays, (e) Historical.

The rules regulating the contest are as follows:

1. Contestants in the preparation of their essays are expected to deal with each phase of literature suggested by sub heads.

2. The contest is open to all young men and women (white) of Georgia who are 18 and not over 25 years of age.

3. Each contestant shall name a pseudonym for signing the essay, and shall inclose in a sealed envelope accompanying same, which envelope is to bear the pseudonym and the real name with the address. These sealed envelopes will be opened only by the committee of award after the decision of the best essay has been decided. But it will be necessary that the sealed envelope must go as directed in article 6.

4. The manuscript must be typewritten, using one side of paper only.

5. Contestants shall certify at the bottom of their essay as follows:

"I hereby certify that I am within the age limit specified; the item paper is of my own composition, prepared without aid of any kind, except such as was obtained from reading with all sources of information duly accredited in the bibliography."

6. Essays will be graded as to subject matter and literary merit and must not contain more than 2,500 words.

7. The name of the successful contestant will be announced at the convention of the Federation of State Composers of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in October, 1913, at Gainesville, Ga.

8. The successful contestant shall send essays to the prize essays committee of the congressional district in which she resides on or before September 15, 1913. These committees shall be in charge of the congressional district vice presidents, assisted by her committee shall select one of the essays submitted, commending it to the central committee not later than October 5, 1913. Through this procedure the central committee should have twelve carefully selected essays, one from each congressional district from which number will be selected the prize essay.

9. Contestants are advised to read southern authors and study carefully their style, especially such as have written books with their research work, and members of the faculty of the various colleges will be glad to give suggestions as to the best books to read in connection with the subject.

MRS. W. B. PRICE-SMITH,
Chairman City Federation Women's Clubs.

Tallulah Falls School Closes Unusually Successful Term

Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, the able director of Tallulah Falls Industrial school, has just written me of the closing of its scholastic year with unusually good report, thanks to efficient corps of teachers and helpers.

Assist in doing life's greatest work, "the building of character." Our world is a college, events are teachers, happiness is the graduation point, character is the diploma which is given to individuals wherever they exist. In cities where boys move in grooves that have been cut out for him by custom, or in rural districts, where boys dream of the outside world, which they have never seen, fighting battles while chopping wood and signs for bigger worlds to conquer. Many of the really big men who dominate the affairs in larger cities are farm-bred.

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May the state federation appreciate fully and vividly the great legacy they have in Tallulah Falls Industrial school, where not only the literary courses are taught, but sewing, cooking, basketry. Also a fully equipped workshop for the boys. This school has done magnificent service not only for pupils, but for the community.

The fiscal year closed in July, every debt paid, thanks to our ever dependable director, Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, and to the state federation for their untiring efforts.

The fall term beains soon, therefore it is necessary that each club realized it is a vital investment for the state in doing the school will progress this year more than ever.

MRS. W. B. PRICE-SMITH,
Chairman City Federation Women's Clubs.

Newnan Civic League Edits Issue of Local Paper

Inspired by the success of the Woman's Edition of The Atlanta Constitution, the women of the Woman Civic League decided to edit a number of a local editor, and edit one edition of his paper for the benefit of the settlement work which has been undertaken this year.

The results were very gratifying, both in literary and a financial way. Prominent club women and other prominent women of the town and a few of our most sympathetic friends among the men contributed to the success of the paper.

Reports of all club work was given, and every club which has been undertaken by the Newnan except those of the church was given an opportunity to publish its history.

A page of reminiscences was an interesting feature of the edition, giving to Newnanites of today many facts of the days gone by which will be preserved in the club archives for the benefit of future generations.

Through our efforts we realized a good store of valuable history to the credit of our club and about $75 in money.

At the June meeting of the Civic league a vacation of two months was voted, but our activities have not ceased. The president and the settlement workers committee visit all the various districts where club women have established their work, and hope to do good among the people by these examples to be able to do fine work this fall.

MRS. G. W. ST JOHN,
Secretary Civic League.

The Compulsory Educational Bill

The genuine, heart-felt interest of every Daughter of the Revolution in Georgia was centered upon the compulsory education bill, which passed the senate by a vote of 37 to 11.

The bill was introduced by Senator Sweat, of the fifth district, was presented by Mrs. A. O. Harper, chairman of the state committee, D. A. R., on compulsory education, and received the enforcement of the state conference, which convened in, Augusta March 26. It was strongly advocated by the state regent, Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster, and the executive board.

While it is not the policy of the D. A. R. to engage in politics, nevertheless, when a bill is pending that affects the home and the country, the D. A. R. feel called upon to bring the weight of their united efforts and influence to secure the passage of that bill

Our beloved state stands, with her just laws, as a guardian for those who do not know what is the best course for themselves. As a physician who compels ofttimes against their inclination. As worthy representatives of our state, we are "our brothers' keepers," and we are certainly responsible for the time to the extent that he be given that whereby he is placed at a fair advantage among his fellows.

The bill presented by Mrs. Harper and introduced by Mr. Sweat was so modified as to meet any higher obligation that might arise and provided that under peculiar circumstances compulsory education shall not be enforced

It provides that children between the ages of 8 and 12 years of age be compelled to attend school at least twelve weeks of each year, and also children between the ages of 12 and 14, who are not engaged regularly and lawfully in some useful employment or service. These stipulations did not apply where the child had attended for the prescribed period some other school giving instruction in the ordinary branches of an English education or completed the fourth grade of school work; where the services of the child are necessary for its support, or the support of a parent, or other member of the family dependent upon such services, where the parent or guardian were unable to provide the necessary books and clothing; where the attendance of the child was impracticable or inexpedient on account of mental or physical conditions; where the child resides more than three miles from a school house, and where the child was excused for any good reason by the board of education.

The good results accruing from the enforcement of such a law cannot be properly estimated until we have lived to see a generation of illiterates become an intelligent and an enlightened people, to seek the ways of wisdom, and who choose the paths of pleasantness and peace.

History of Georgia D. A. R.

BY MRS. JOHN M. GRAHAM.

(Continued From Last Week.)

An account will now be given of some of the patriotic service rendered by the Daughters of the American Revolution in Georgia.

In the Spanish-American war Georgia daughters showed their patriotism by supplying food and clothing for sick soldiers, and during six weeks an auxiliary hospital corps of daughters, headed by Mrs. Pooler King, the state regent, served meals to soldiers at the hospital at Fort McPherson. A notable part in this work was taken by Miss Julia McKinley, and she received from the Red Cross society a certificate in recognition of her services.

Of incalculable value was work done by the Georgia daughters for the prevention and publication of important records of the Colonial and Revolutionary and later periods of Georgia. Fire had destroyed a large series of manuscript volumes of colonial records of Georgia, which were copies made in England in 1838, and afterward, at a cost to the state of about $7,000. Valuable records of the Colonial and Revolutionary periods in the state archives were crumbling and becoming torn and illegible. Lists of Revolutionary soldiers were published

Society

EATONTON, GA.

Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Valentine Tallaferro, Miss Agnes Leverette entertained at cards for Mrs. James Pierce Davenport, of Brunswick, always a popular Eatonton visitor as Miss Stella Smith. Among the out-of-town visitors were Miss Mildred Noble of Atlanta, Miss Aileen Bell of Aiken, S. C., Miss Annie Smith of Sparta and Miss Ethel Noble of Atlanta. Progressive setback was the game of the evening with Mrs. John T. Dennis as winner of the ladies' prize and Mr. Sam Hearn winner of the gentlemen's prize. Mrs. Davenport was presented with a special prize.

One of the largest events of the week was the twilight party given by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dennis Tuesday evening at their country home, Glen Dennis. Miss Aileen Bell of Aiken, S. C., a sister of Mrs. Dennis, Mr. Rollin Hutchinson, Jr., of New York city and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dennis of Elberton were the honorees. Delicious refreshments were served.

A beautiful entertainment for the Bohemians this week was that given by Mrs. Clarence Alford Thursday evening. The prize winners of the occasion were Miss Agnes Leverette and Mrs. Will Hooten, of Barnesville. The out-of-town guest list included Mrs Sam Dunenberry of Barnesville, Mrs DeWitt Denmark of Quitman, Mrs. Edward Davis of Griffin, Mrs. T. C. Creighton of Barnwell, S. C., Mrs. Will Hooten of Barnesville, Mrs. A. M. Solomon of Fort Valley, and Misses Mary T. Lawrance and Ethleen Grant of Milledgeville. Assisting Mrs Alford were Misses Mary Agnes Dismuke, Dourika Sanford and Ethleen Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Riley and Virginia and Louise Riley are spending several weeks at Demorest.

Mrs. James Pierce Davenport, of Brunswick, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Greene.

Dr. and Mrs. Valentine Tallaferro entertained at dinner Sunday Dr. and Mrs. George H. Noble, Misses Ethel and Mildred Noble, Mr. Henry Noble and Mr. Paschal Phillips, of Atlanta. Che entire party coming through in their touring car. Misses Noble remained for a visit.

Miss Mary T. Lawrence, of Milledgeville, was the attractive honoree of Mrs. Clinton Powell's party Friday afternoon. This was also in the nature of a good-bye to Mrs. Powell's friend as she leaves this week for her home in Kamperton, S. C. The prizes were won by Mrs. Dennis L. Thomas and Miss Mary T. Lawrence.

Hillcrest, the colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Greene, was the scene of a delightful social gathering Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Greene entertained for her two sisters, Miss Annie Smith, of Sparta, and Mrs. James Pierce Davenport, of Brunswick. Punch was served on the veranda by the little Misses Gladys Greene and Martha Turner. An interesting picture contest was enjoyed by the guests. The prizes were won by Mrs. Dennis L. Thomas and Miss Mary T. Lawrence. Mrs Davenport and Miss Smith received as guest prizes a cushion and a bar pin. Ices and cakes were served with a color scheme of pink and white.

Misses Helen and Isabel Denham are entertaining the following members of a jolly house party for a fortnight: Miss Katie Camp and Mr. Joe Camp of Atlanta, Miss Katherine Toombs Colley, Miss Willadeette Bradley, Miss Elizabeth Barksdale, Mr. Henry Johnson and Mr. T. M. Nafers all of Washington, Mr. Lem Torbett of Madison, Miss Nannie Lou Elder of Summerville, Mr. Cranston Fowler of Warrenton, Mr. Hugh Mason of Jewels and Mr. Thompson of Commerce. Among the affairs planned for the party are a party by Misses Helen and Isabel Denham, a fish fry at the old Long Shoals factory, a party by Miss Ellie Denham at Roseland and a picnic at Scotch Spring and an automobile trip to Madison.

Entertaining in honor of Misses Helen and Isabel Denham's house party, Mrs. Meriwether Adams, Misses Alsbrook and Mrs. Jim Denham were joint hostesses Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Adams. Progressive "42" was played with Miss Julia Belle Dennis as prize winner.

MARIETTA, GA.

Miss Irene Malone has returned from a visit to Miss Jennie Harwell in La Grange, Ga.

Miss Jean Wallace gave a dinner Monday evening in honor of Miss Laura Margaret Hoppe and her guest, Miss Marguerite Blakely.

Miss Irene Johnston, of Boston, Mass., is visiting Miss Evelyn Clay, who will give a garden party in her honor on August 10. The young men will give a dance in her honor on Tuesday evening and Miss Harriet Clay will also entertain for these young ladies.

Miss Frances Wikle has returned home after a visit to Berdie, S. C.

Miss Nan Selman, of Douglasville, is visiting Mrs. Roland Camp.

Miss Ethel Jones, of Blakely, Ga., was the guest of Miss Regina Rambo last week.

Miss Agnes Rees, of Savannah, is visiting Miss Laura Margaret Hoppe.

Misses Sarah Patton and Myrtle Green are the guests of Mrs. Charles Megarity in Atlanta.

Mrs. Harriet Hawkins has returned to her home in Stockbridge, after a visit to relatives here.

Mrs. James W. Leak has returned from a visit to Kentucky.

Miss Jessie Wikle, of Cartersville, was a recent guest of her brother, Mr. Charles Wikle.

Miss Gussie Groves has returned from Lake Towasee.

Mrs. Winn and Miss Annie Winn, of Savannah, are stopping with Mrs. E. J. Kelly.

Miss Ava Welsh has returned from a visit to Monteagle, Tenn.

Mrs. Annie T. Dunwody and little Robert Dunwody visited Mrs. William E. Dunwody, of Macon, recently.

Miss Lola Biddle is visiting in Lavonia, S. C.

Miss Dovie Blair left Monday for Douglasville.

Mrs. H. B. Anderson and daughter, Miss Mary Brown Anderson, of Thomaston, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Cornelius Wellon.

Nadine Face Powder
(Dr. Green Steam Cake)
Takes The Complexion Beautiful

Soft and Velvety

IT IS PURE
GUARANTEED

Money Back if Not Entirely Pleased

The soft, velvety appearance remains until powder is washed off. Purified by a new process. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. The increasing popularity is wonderful. Flesh, Rose, Pink, Brunette. At toilet counters or mail. Price 50 cents.
NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, Tenn.

One of Atlanta's Prettiest Children

Photo by Edwards & Adams.

MARTHA ELIZABETH LYON.
The beautiful little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan H. Lyon.

Mrs. W. A. Pope is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Flynt, in Griffin, where she is receiving charming attentions.

Mrs. Elson Faber attended the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Mrs. A. P. Kemp in Barnesville last Thursday.

Miss Jane Atwood is visiting in Dalton, Ga.

Mrs. Tom Garrett, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs Nannie Lacy.

Miss Lucy Fuller is visiting her sister Mrs. R. A. Campbell, in Gastonia, N. C.

Mrs. Bozeman, Miss Estelle Bozeman and Miss Frances McGriff, of Hawkinsville, visited Miss Mattie Sutton last week.

Misses Mary and Harriet Robeson gave a watermelon cutting on Friday evening of last week in honor of Miss Agnes Coggins, of Canton, Ga.

Mrs. J. W. Lewis and Miss Helen Lewis have returned from Murphy, N. C.

Mrs. D. C. Cole entertained Bishop and Mrs. Rees, Rev. and Mrs. Claiborne, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Freyer and Mr. and Mrs. Bolan Brumby at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Fowler spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Field at Tioga, in honor of their guest, Miss Catherine Dunkell, of Atlanta, and Miss Margaret Hutchinson, of Athens, who spent the week-end with Miss Julia Bell.

Mrs. S. S. McKay has entertained at 42 Bridge Wednesday and a spend-the-day party at her hospitable home in Kenmore Park.

Captain and Mrs. V. L. Haines are visiting in Greenville, S. C.

Miss Pearl Bell is visiting in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Ione Cooper has returned from a visit to Elberton and Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Northcutt have returned from Gilmer County.

Mrs. James Anderson has returned to her home in Atlanta, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Mell.

Mrs. J. D. Northcutt entertained her "42" club on Friday afternoon.

Miss Pauline Corley gave a "42" party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Tom Read in honor of Miss Mary Brown Anderson, of Thomaston, Ga.

Mrs. John R. Verdery has returned to Athens after a visit to Mrs. John D. Northcutt.

Mrs. Will Ritzolph, of Columbus, Ga., is with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Estie Ritzolph.

Mrs. C. W. DuPre is at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collins are visiting relatives in Ashburn, Ga.

Miss Mary Thornton, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting Miss Irene Malone.

Mrs. E. B. Freyer gave a dance on Wednesday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Agnes Rees, who is visiting her.

Miss Palmer Strathaw, of Atlanta, was a recent guest of Mrs. Mack Fowler.

Mrs. William Rogers and Mrs. Henrietta Black have gone to Hendersonville, N. C.

Miss May Edwards attended Miss Mildred Phillips' house party in Acworth last week.

Mrs. W. R. Turner and Miss Eva Mays have returned from Cartersville.

Professor and Mrs. S. V. Sanford are some are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Medlatchey.

Misses Flove Powell and Annie Marchman, of Villa Rica, spent the week-end with Misses Mary and Harriet Robeson.

Miss Georgia Hunt entertained at 42 Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Thomas. Mrs. Wilson Glover and Mrs. Hugh Turner assisted hostess for Miss Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert chaperoned a camping party last week. The guests were Misses Annie and Lucy Gilbert, Annie Waddell, Ruth Mathews, Hazel Murphy, Flora Stewart and Hooper Wikle and Messrs. E. G. Gilbert, Vivian Waddell, Dan Blair, Harry Turner and Dolle Butler.

Little Emmie Montgomery celebrated her tenth birthday Tuesday afternoon.

ATHENS, GA.

Rev. Troy Beatty and family have returned from an auto trip through the mountain country of Georgia and North Carolina.

Mrs. Alice Adams is in Knoxville for a month.

Mrs. Homer Smith and little Miss Marcia Smith have returned from a visit to Mrs. Green Smith, at Winder.

Dr. Lawrence Fielder is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Mary Lee Davis.

Miss Minnie Rhame Simpson, of Tocoa, has been a guest of Miss Katherine Rowland at "Beechhaven."

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Patterson, of Chapel Hill, N. C., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodgson, left yesterday for their home.

Mrs. Walter Hodgson has returned from a visit to Columbus.

Miss Rosalie Dozier leaves today for Washington to be a guest there of Miss Gussie Reese.

Mrs. O. M. Roberts delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Dukes, of Orangeburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Reed and Misses Eunice and Dorothy Reed have returned from a stay of several weeks at Montreat, N. C.

Mrs. Emmie Jennings and Mrs. T. K. Moore and Miss Hardy, of Atlanta, are guests of Mrs. Crichton Calloway on Cobb street.

Mrs. Jesse Cobb arrived yesterday from Atlanta to visit Misses Starke and Sarah Cobb at Judge Andrew Cobb's.

Mrs. Henry Atkinson, of Atlanta, arrived this week to visit her parents, Judge and Mrs. Edward K. Lumpkin.

Miss Mary Dozier has returned from a visit to Mrs. Joel Cloud at Lexington.

Miss Mary Jones, of Macon, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Small, Jr., have gone to Macon to live.

Miss Ida Belle Booth is at Wrightsville.

Mrs. B. P. O. Edwards, of Birmingham, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Davis. Mrs. Davis and party will motor to Tallulah Falls today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Childs and Miss Alberta Arnold left yesterday for Lake Toxaway, N. C.

Miss Lucia Speer is visiting Judge and Mrs. Emory Speer, at their summer home at Mount Airy.

Miss B. T. DuBose and Miss Mattie Wilcox DuBose have returned from Augusta.

Mrs. L. D. B. Rose entertained this afternoon in honor of the birthday of her little grandson, Master Charles DuBose, aged 1.

Mrs. W. D. Beacham and sons are spending the week in Atlanta.

Mrs. Woolver M. Smith is in Atlanta.

NEWNAN, GA.

One of the most enjoyable entertainments of the past week was Mrs. Charles Meeks's neighborhood party Wednesday afternoon, in compliment of Mrs. Augusta Dameron, of Atlanta. Miss Mildred Merck assisted by Misses Atkinson, Mann, Astin and Pringle, served refreshments.

Miss Sarah Thatcher luncheon for Miss Mary Powell's guests, Misses Harwell and Tuller, of Atlanta, was a beautiful event of Wednesday.

Mrs. Eugene Askew entertained Monday afternoon Miss Sarah Robertson, of Atlanta, and Miss Emma Anderson, of West Point, with five tables of rook. Miss Georgia Atkinson winning the prize. Wednesday Mrs. Askew complimented her two younger guests with an afternoon party, 42 being included in the invitations.

The young men complimented Misses Harwell and Tuller, of Atlanta, with an orchestra dance Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merck assisted in the party.

Miss Lillian Reese entertained four tables of rook Friday afternoon for her house guest, Miss Julia Jones, of Hogansville.

Misses Mabel, Louise and Ester Pinchere, of Monteville, were the guest of Mrs. Arnow Whitemore the past week.

Misses Evelyn and Susie Martin are being entertained at a house party in Greenville as the guests of Misses Julia and Martha Hill.

Mrs. Harvey North was hostess at the Crockett club Friday afternoon at an al Fresco party.

Mrs. Augusta Dameron, of Atlanta, is the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Janie Hill, of Barnesville, is the guest of Mrs. F. E. Wadsworth.

NORCROSS, GA.

An enjoyable affair of the week was the moonlight-climbing party given by Miss Ruth Barnes last Wednesday in compliment to her house guests, Misses Elena Simpkin and Nelva Gullick, of Belmont, N. C.; Miss Lorena Taylor, of Dickens, S. C., and Miss Helen Whisnant, of Charlotte, N. C., the party driving over to Stone Mountain early Wednesday morning and returning by moonlight.

Mrs. H. N. Harris, of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. Homer Jones for a month.

Mrs. Drucilla Richardson is at Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. Laura McNabb and Miss Elizabeth McNabb have returned from North Carolina, and are guests of Mrs. R. A. Myers.

Mrs. J. B. Blackwell and Miss Neonia Rogers are visiting in Marietta.

Miss Bessie Glasgow was a guest during the week of Mrs. J. P. Williams, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Greer, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haynie.

Mr. Paul Barrett is building a pretty bungalow on the Peachtree road near Norcross.

Miss Mary Myers is the guest of Miss Elliott Johnson, in Atlanta.

Miss Maggie Kimball is visiting in Atlanta.

Mrs. Strickland, of Spartanburg, S. C., was a recent guest of relatives.

The reunion of the Carroll family will be held at Grant park on June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDaniel have returned from Gainesville.

Miss Marian Wootten of Atlanta, was the week-end guest of Miss Ida Wootten.

Mrs. J. B. Adams and children have returned from Maysville.

U. S. Postal Sub-Station No. 23 in Center Aisle.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Rare Silks

First Atlanta Showing of Latest Designs.

The heralded Scotch plaids and bandit stripes make the fashionable women envious for immediate possession. Their importance among fall silks is stable—unquestioned—both for entire costumes and for trimming plain fabrics. All clans are represented in Scotch plaids. The bandit and Roman stripes show handsome effects of blue, green, red and tan.

Close rivals are the rich, resplendent Persian and Balkan designs in heavy Ottoman silk. Chinese designs are popular in response to fashion's tendency towards Orientalism.

Daringly beautiful—entrancingly bold in coloring—the new silks invite and retain feminine approval. Prices, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.

Crepe de Chines $1.50.

Drapery continues to be a marked fashion note. Could anything drape more easily and gracefully than crepe de chine? No. That's the reason for our large fall shipment of 40-inch, 90-inch silkest crepe de chines in white, Alice, and Copenhagen blue, violet, amethyst, Nell rose, plenty of black and all the fashionable colors. See the silks in the window and then remember that they sell Monday for $1.50 a yard.

Silk Poplins $1.50.

Heavy, beautifully finished, 40-inch poplins in all shades of blue; Alice, Copenhagen, king's, royal and navy—as well as in taupe and other desirable shades. The yard, $1.50. (Silk Annex, Main Floor.)

Clearaway of Summer Dresses

Stupendous and absolutely final clearance of every Summer Dress in stock with little regard to original price.

There are only 418 of our finest summer dresses on hand and, though the summer season is by no means over, we must hurry these out to make way for fall goods. **They must go.** Therefore we have used the good-bye signal to startling advantage—**for you.** The frocks which were reserved at their original price until the last minute have had to yield to the sign of the blue pencil.

These dresses are charming, captivating and chic. Any one of them will be suitable for informal wear all winter. We prefer you to have them and have listed them at **ruinously** low prices for Monday.

$73.50 to $75 Dresses $25

Only 6 of these charming crepe de chine and net dinner gowns. They would grace the finest dinner party.

$45 Dresses $15.75

Most of these are figured crepes with prettily draped skirts. One chance in 12 to get a modish frock for nearly 1-3 its value.

$29.50 to $39.50 Dresses $10.75

Sixty of these dresses—so there are many pretty styles for selection. One is a white crepe with ratine crepe trimming; several are figured crepes. Dressy and simple styles.

$19.75 to $25 Dresses $6.75

Cotton voiles, white crepes in fancy weaves, figured crepes and lingerie frocks make up this assortment of 150 dresses.

$7.85 Dresses $3.85

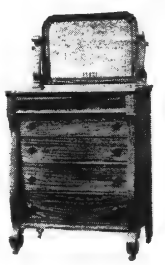
This array of 180 dresses embraces every fascinating style. Materials—linens, figured crepes and cotton voiles.

10 Silk Dresses ½ Price

These were originally $45 to $75 dresses. All of them are suitable for the coming season and two beautiful evening gowns are included—one black with jet garniture, the other rose charmeuse.

(Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor.)

Buy Furniture With Utmost Care

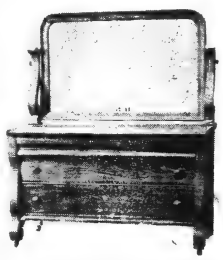


This solid mahogany chiffonier is 73 inches high, top—36x23 inches, with mirror 16x26. Colonial scroll pattern. **$67.50**

Here is evidence of our careful buying:	Was	Is
1 Fumed Oak Dresser	$50.00	$40.00
1 Fumed Oak Chiffonier, to match	40.00	30.00
1 Fumed Oak Bed, to match	29.00	22.50
1 Fumed Oak Toilet Table, to match	32.00	25.00
1 Fumed Oak Chair, to match	5.00	4.00
1 Fumed Oak Rocker, to match (Sold separate or in suit)	5.50	4.50
1 Arts and Crafts Settee, Fumed Oak	25.00	16.50
1 Arts and Crafts Rocker, to match	12.50	7.75
1 Arts and Crafts Chair, to match (Sold separate or in suit)	12.50	7.75

(Furniture, Fourth Floor.)

This dresser matches the chiffonier. Height—72 inches. Top—34x22 inches. Mirror—30x40. Colonial scroll pattern. **$78.50**



Coats for Cool Days

Junior Coats $3.95 and 98c
2 to 10 years

Serge, mohair and shepherd's checks suitable for fall wear with school frocks. Plain and striped materials in dark and bright colors. Great choice. $3.95 The 98c coats are in pongee, ratine and linen. Pretty coats for toddlers' white dresses or for big sister. 98c. (Second Floor.)

A Glove Sale of Importance 19c Per Pair

You Are Going to Wonder How We Can Offer 50c and $1.00 Gloves for 19c

The sizes and color assortments are broken on many of our best lisle, chamoisette and silk gloves. You may find that your size is missing in the lisle of your fancy and have to take silk instead. Two-clasp, all sizes 5½ to 7½, in white, black, chamois and colored silks.

(Gloves, Main Floor, Right.)

Harem Veils

New York's Novelty

A veiling of striking appearance and pronounced becomingness. Admirable for motoring.

Harem Veiling in all seasonable colors, including light blue, navy, cream, pink, white and brown, the yard, **$2.00**.

Another shipment of soft, silky Shetland veils, in the popular white, has arrived. **$1.00**.

(Veils, Main Floor, Right.)

Opportunities for Prudent Housewives in August Blanket and Bedding Sale

Bedspreads, sheets and pillowcases have been added to the economies afforded by this sale.

WHITE AND FANCY PLAID BLANKETS

Single bed blankets, 60x78 inches.
$4.50 value, per pair **$3.69**

Three-quarter bed blankets, 66x80 inches.
$6.00 value, per pair **$4.69**

SPECIAL PREPARATION FOR SCHOOL OUTFITS

Reductions from 1-4 to 1-3 on the following:

RICH'S SILVER BLEACH SHEETS AND CASES.

Our Silver Bleach Sheets are well known and noted for their durability, they are medium weight and made of fine smooth yarns, and have a linen like appearance after laundering.

Sheets, Hemmed, size 72x90 inches, each ..... 63¢
Sheets, Hemmed, size 81x90 inches, each ..... 69¢
Sheets, Hemmed, size 90x90 inches, each ..... 76¢
Sheets, Hemmed, size 90x99 inches, each ..... 84¢
Cases, Hemmed, size 42x36 inches, each ..... 18¢
Cases, Hemmed, size 45x36 inches, each ..... 18¢

Hemmed Bedspreads.

Honeysuckle Hemmed Crochet Quilts, size 76x86 inches, each $1.29
White Carnation Hemmed Crochet Quilts size 78x88 inches, each $1.69
Puritan Hemmed Crochet Quilts, size 82x 92 inches, each $1.98
Twin Bed Hemmed Crochet Quilts, size 66x86 inches, each $1.69
Satin Marseilles Quilt, Hemmed, size 64x 86 inches, each $1.98
Satin Marseilles Quilt, Hemmed, size 72x 90 inches, each $2.98
Satin Marseilles Quilt, Hemmed, size 78x88 inches, each $2.48

Scalloped Bedspreads.

Twin Bed Crochet Quilt, Scalloped, size 66x88 inches, each $1.98
White Carnation Crochet Quilt, Scalloped, size 78x88 inches, each $1.98
Puritan Hemed Crochet Quilts, size 82x inches, each $2.48
Satin Marseilles Quilt, Hemmed, size 86 inches, each $2.48
Satin Marseilles Quilt, Scalloped, size 72 x90 inches, each $3.48
Satin Marseilles Quilt, Scalloped, size 78x 88 inches, each $2.98

Lovely Laces

Shadow Laces in bands and flounces. Beautiful designs in 29c to 49c laces. ***19c***

Exquisitely dainty nainsook matched embrodideries. Includes 4- and 7-inch fast edge scalloped edging. ***10c***

Allover shadow laces in cream and white, 36 and 45-inch widths. Values up to 69c ***39c***

Fall Designs in Curtain Nets and Draperies

All next week our new stock will be shown for your special benefit. Values up to 40c will be sold for 25c a yard. All fresh, new patterns. Nets include: Fish net, filet net and madras weaves in ecru, Arabian and white. Scrims and marquisettes plain and with drawn work borders. Scrims with cheerful floral and colored borders.

Draperies include: Cretonnes and prints in beautiful reproductions of old English chintz—fast color. Tapestry in verdure designs and draperies in one and two-tone color effects.

(Draperies, Third Floor.)

Good Looking Fashions in Millinery and Coiffure

MOURNING HAT.

COLONIAL HAT and SASH

THE fashions that appear at the end of the summer, usually point more or less indirectly to the modes that will prevail during the early Autumn. In the illustrations shown on this page are several excellent models. The small close fitting hat with its simple decoration displayed in the center of the page, the smart Colonial hat of black velvet with ornament of white ostrich tips, and the modest mourning chapeau adorned with berries and foliage in dull black, are all refined and becoming. The method of wearing the hair as depicted in the upper right hand corner of the page, is very youthful and graceful, and will be popular with the girl with a well shaped forehead. The other coiffure shows the braid wrapped about the head in coronet style, a fashion which will continue in its popularity.

AMATEUR GAMES

RAILROAD LEAGUE.
CLUB STANDING.

CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Standard Oil	12	2	.857
Orme Oil	12	4	.750
Woodward Lumber Co.	9	5	.500
West Point Route	6	10	.375
Tyme Oil	4	11	.133

RESULTS.

Woodward Lumber Co. vs. Texas Co. 4.
Orme Co. won by default from Gulf Refining.
West Point Route won from Standard Oil by default.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.
CLUB STANDING.

CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Atlanta National Bank	12	3	.812
Hallet & Davis	12	4	.750
P. P. G. Co.	11	4	.733
Murray Gin	8	7	.533
Red Seal	2	12	.142
Southern Railway	2	12	.142

BARCA LEAGUE.
CLUB STANDING.

CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Agnews	12	2	.857
Wesleys	10	4	.714
Jonathans	8	7	.533
Grant Park	7	7	.500
McDonald	4	10	.267
Gordon	2	12	.142

WESLEY WINS.

The Wesley team, of the Barca league, won the final game in the Barca league, when Mc Donald failed to show up.

GORDON FORFEITS.

Gordon forfeits her game to the Jonathans of the Barca league.

AGOGAS AND GRANT PARK BREAK EVEN.

The first game of the double-header between the Agogas and Grant Park was for seven innings, and was the prettiest amateur game played this year. York and Parker featured by their good pitching. Parker for Grant Park struck out 24 men. The Agogas were unable to hit the second curve and only got seven hits.

AGOGAS. FIRST GAME.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Roberts, cf	5	1	1	2	1	0
Marner, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	0
Weaver, c	5	0	0	13	0	0
Reese, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Smith, ss	5	0	1	1	4	0
Mayfield, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Kiker, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, 2b	5	0	0	2	3	0
York, p	5	0	0	1	10	0
Totals	43	1	5	34	20	0

GRANT PARK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Clarke, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Reid, c	4	1	2	14	0	0
Kelly, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mohr, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bonner, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pitchford, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
White, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McGinty, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	1	3	29	9	0

Agogas ..... 000 000 100—1
Grant Park ..... 000 000 000—0

Summary—Two-base hit, Reese. Sacrifice hits, Reid, Clarke. Stolen bases, Roberts, Marner, Weaver, Reese, Smith, Mayfield, Kiker, Sullivan, York, Clarke, Reid, Kelly, Mohr, Bonner, Johnson, Pitchford, White, McGinty. Struck out, by York 7, by McGinty 2. Bases on balls, off York 1, off McGinty 1. Left on bases, Agogas 7, Grant Park 3. Time, 1:30. Umpire, Dunlap.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF CLUBS.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	P.C.
Park	11	1	.916
Central	11	3	.785
St. Philips	10	4	.714
Mt. Olivet	6	7	.462
Wesley Memorial	6	7	.462
College Park	6	10	.375
Capitol View	2	12	.142
First Christian	2	14	.125

FIRST CHRISTIAN FORFEITS.

The First Christian team forfeited to the Park ... [illegible]

The F...	...	...	...
League ...	...	...	...
capped ...	...	...	...
Capitol ...	...	...	...
to the ...	...	...	...

The box ...

CAPITOL VIEW.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Reed, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Allen, 1	4	0	0	11	0	0
W. Bell,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Vandergriff,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Schaub,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Walker,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Starr,	3	0	0	0	0	0
E. Bell,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	0	15	0	0

S. V. D.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gerlach, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hodgett, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, 2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Starr, 1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wallace, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Floyd, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Turner, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Clower, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Frank, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings: R.
S. V. D. ..... 000 000 000—0
Capitol View ..... 000 000 0—0

Summary—Two-base hits, Turner, Vandergriff, three-base ...

SECOND GAME.

CAPITOL VIEW.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walker, c	3	0	0	0	0	1
Aller, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Winslett,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Vandergriff,	3	0	0	0	0	0
W. Bell, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Schinsky,	3	0	0	0	0	0
E. Bell, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Baxter, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Parsley, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	2	0	1

S. V. D.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gerlach, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hodgett, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, 2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Starr, 1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wallace, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Floyd, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Turner, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Clower, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Frank, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	21	12	1

Score by innings: R.
S. V. D. ..... 000 000 0—0
Capitol View ..... 000 000 0—0

Summary—Two-base hits, Wallace, Turner, Vandergriff, three-base ...

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL WINS.

Central Congregational defeated the Interested game today at the Atlanta ... needed Lucky ... a four double play ... Brandt is some sweater, getting a ... double off two singles in five times up.

The box score:

HOLY INN.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
M. Jenkins, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
H. Jenkins, 2b	5	2	2	2	3	1
A. Mullins, p	5	2	2	1	2	0
W. Jenkins, 3b	4	1	1	2	4	1
Strong, 1b	4	1	1	14	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	2	2	3	0
N. Pacheco, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Foster, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
J. Duncan, cf	4	1	0	1	0	1
Totals	38	9	12	27	14	1

CENTRAL CONG.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
A. Turner, c	5	2	2	12	1	0
N. Turner, p	5	1	2	1	0	0
H. Boling, 2b	5	2	1	2	2	0
Shaw, ss	5	2	1	2	3	0
Hallett, cf	5	1	4	1	0	0
Lodahl, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
F. Turner, lf	5	1	2	1	2	0
Cook, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Bell, p	5	2	1	0	2	0
Totals	45	11	15	27	13	0

Score by innings: R.
Holy Inn ..... 021 200 103—9
Central Congregational ..... 020 311 000—7

Umpire, Spencer.

ASSOCIATED GROCERS CUP.

The Associated Grocers increased the lead for the cup when they defeated the Postoffice 14-12. The game was hard fought and was tied until the ninth inning, when Wesley singled, stole second and third and scored on a wild pitch, winning the game and league leadership for the Associated Grocers.

The box score:

ASSOCIATED GROCERS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
A. Fuller, c	6	2	1	8	1	0
Wesley, rf	5	3	3	1	0	0
T. Gantt, ss	5	3	5	2	3	4
Gantt, 1b	5	1	2	12	0	0
Tindall, 3b	5	1	1	2	1	0
Mundorf, 2b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Bird, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Clay, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, p	4	0	1	1	5	0
Totals	46	14	15	27	11	0

POSTOFFICE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Nix, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Hamilton, 2b	6	2	1	1	2	0
Wages, ss	6	2	1	1	4	0
Salmon, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Mundorf, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	0
Pennington, 1b	6	1	2	12	0	1
Clay, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
McDaniel, c	4	1	2	6	0	0
Smith, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	47	13	13	x24	18	2

x-Two out when winning run scored.

Score by innings: R.
Associated Grocers ..... 530 102 02—14
Postoffice ..... 320 004 000—13

TOO MUCH COOPER AGAIN.

Georgia, after winning fifteen straight games, went down in defeat before the Georgia Railroad Company team today, when the R. R. Company team defeated the Georgia team by the score of 7 to 6. The game was a pitchers' battle between Cooper and Hamilton, Cooper was relieved by Temple in the seventh inning, and Hamilton by Kate in the eighth. The R. R. Company team played good ball all the way through, while Georgia's team did not.

Georgia ..... 000 000 000—0
Grant Park ..... 000 000 000—0

Summary—Two-base hits, Reese, Smith, Mayfield, Kiker, Sullivan, York, Clarke, Reid, Kelly, Mohr, Bonner, Johnson, Pitchford, White, McGinty. Struck out, by York 7, by McGinty 2. Bases on balls, off York 1, off McGinty 1. Left on bases, Agogas 7, Grant Park 3. Time, 1:30. Umpire, Dunlap.

TEXAS OIL LOSES

Woodward Lumber Company cleaned up for Texas Oil Company in the last game of the series, by the score of 12 to 7. Finance pitched good ball up to the fourth inning, then he was hit on, and let them score a few. Texas Oil Company's standard has dropped, last Saturday they refused to play us. We think we ought to have a show at them, because Woodward lost a game to them together the last six weeks. Standard had a double-header scheduled out with us, but they refused to play off.

TEXAS OIL CO.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lewis, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Lewis, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Lewis, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	0
Lewis, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, p	4	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	36	12	11	21	11	0

WOODWARD L. CO.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lewis, 2b	4	1	0	1	1	0
Lewis, ss	4	1	0	1	1	0
Lewis, 1b	4	1	0	1	1	0
Lewis, c	4	1	0	4	0	0
Lewis, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, p	3	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	32	7	1	9	3	0

Score by innings: R.
Texas Oil & Lumber Company ..... 201 903 x—12
Texas Oil Company ..... 010 320 2—7

Summary—Two-base hits, Smith, McLain, Lewis. Sacrifice hits, Pickhart, Price. Stolen bases, Lewis, Pickhart, Price, Lewis 2, McLain 2, Price 2, Lewis 2, Smith 2, Calhoun 2. Base on balls, off Lewis 1, off Pickhart 1, off Lewis 1. Struck out, by Lewis 7, by Pickhart 1, by Lewis 1. Time of game 1:45.

Clothier Wins Singles; Strachan and Griffin Take Doubles Trophy

Southampton, N. Y., August 16.—J. C. Strachan and C. J. Griffin, the Pacific coast doubles tennis champions, distinguished themselves in sensational tennis here this afternoon by defeating W. A. Larned and W. J. Clothier, both former national champions in the singles, in the final of the doubles match at the Meadow club. The match went five sets, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Larned, seven times holder of the national singles title, went to pieces in the end. Clothier worked with a will, but could not withstand the rapid fire of the California boys.

Clothier won the singles by defeating C. F. Goodhard in easy fashion, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

VARDON AND RAY WIN FROM NICHOLLS BOYS

Philadelphia, Pa., August 16.—Edward Ray and Harry Vardon, the well-known English professionals who came to this country to compete in the open golf championships of the United States, played a great game today at the White Marsh Valley Country club, when they defeated Jim and Ben Nicholls in a specially-arranged 36-hole best ball foursome by 2 up and 2 to play. Although they were new to the course and had only left their vessel last night, the Englishmen played a remarkable game.

At the end of the morning round they were 5 up. At the end of the first nine holes of the afternoon play the Nicholls brothers had reduced this to 3 up. The match then see-sawed until it ended on the sixteenth green, playing which hole Ray and Vardon went down in three.

WHITEY ALPERMANN IS BACK IN ATLANTA

Looks Well, Considering the Operation for Appendicitis. Will Return to His Home in Few Days.

Charles A. ("Whitey") Alpermann, the Crackers' field captain, who was operated on for appendicitis in Mobile when the Crackers played there last, returned to Atlanta yesterday and witnessed the double-header with the Lookouts.

Considering his operation, Whitey looks well. He is mighty weak, but says he believes he'll be better than he ever was when the call rings for the ball next season.

Whitey will be in Atlanta for a few days, until he gains his strength. Then he will go to his home in Etna, Pa., where he will stay until time to report to the Crackers next spring.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League.
Atlanta 7, Chatta.ga 4. Mobile 6, Atlanta 2.
Memphis-Nashville rain. Nashville 9, Birmingham 1.
Montgomery-New Orleans rain.

South Atlantic League.
Jacksonville 2, Albany 1. Jacksonville 1, Albany 0.
Charleston 4, Savannah 11. Macon 4, Macon 5, Savannah 3.

National League.
St. Louis 3, Brook. 0. Brook. 14, St. Louis 8.
Pittsburg 8, New York 6. Boston 8, Chi. 1.
Chicago 4, Philadel. 3. Chicago 8, Phila. 2.

American League.
Chic. 10, Phila. 1. Boston 4, St. Louis 0.
Washington 6, Detroit 1. Chicago 5, N. Y. 0.

Georgia-Alabama League.
Opelika 3, Gadsden 2. Newnan 13, Talladega 0.
Anniston 5, LaGrange 0.

Empire State League.
Rome 7, La Grange 1. Rome 3, New York Wagon's 1.
Americus 5, Cordele 2. Americus 4, Cordele 2.
Thomas 10, Opelika 2. Thomas 4, Valdosta 2.

Virginia League.
Petersburg 4, Norfolk 0. Petersburg 3, Norfolk 0.
Roanoke 4, Portsmouth 3. Roanoke 5, Portsmouth 4.
Richmond 10, Norfolk 9. Richmond 7, Norfolk 0.

Carolina Association.
Asheville 7, Greenville 2. Charlotte 2, Durham 1.
Winston-Salem 5, Spartanburg 4.

International League.
Buffalo 10, Toronto 1. Buffalo 10, Baltimore 1.
Rochester 2, Jersey City 1. Montreal 6, Providence 5.
Newark 4, Toronto 0.

American Association.
Columbus 14, Kansas City 4. Louisville 9, St. Paul 1.
Toledo 6, Minneapolis 5. Indianapolis 1, Milwaukee 0.

Appalachian League.
Bristol 5, Knoxville 1. Knoxville 1, Bristol 0.
Morristown 3, Johnson City 1. Rome 5, Middlesboro 4.

Texas League.
Dallas 4, Houston 3. Galveston 4, Houston 2.
Austin 12, Galveston 2. Beaumont 4, Waco 0.
Fort Worth 12, San Antonio 3.

Federal League.
Pittsburg 1, Kansas City 0. Chicago 6, Cleveland 4.
St. Louis 3, Indianapolis 2.

THE OLD-TIME FAN DELVES INTO BASEBALL

Continued From Page Seven.

league, but the aspiring amateurs who could throw one were scarce anywhere and entirely unknown in the south.

Lincoln had been to Harvard and had a dinky dink curve that was a nectarine and that was the tapioca but that Georgia amateurs and the "Carolinas" on the blink.

The whole shooting match was sore through and through on "old Twister," as they called Lincoln, and sizzled like a redhot horse shoe thrown in a slack trough, but it didn't get them anything. Not at all!

In 1878 a baseball tournament was pulled off in Atlanta, at the fair grounds, on the exact spot where the Exposition cotton mills are located now.

The "tournament" aroused a great deal of enthusiasm and proved a success, except that the Atlanta team got the short end all the way and when the strenuous contests were over found itself kicked into a side track, to wallow in the crab grass.

Atlanta Team Strong.

The Atlanta team was a strong combination against "straight" pitching but alas and alack, they couldn't hornswoggle the curve pitching of Jack Sneed of the Knoxville Reds and were forced to run up distress signals reading "nothing doing" every time they faced him through lack. It is to be said that the other teams were the Knoxville Reds" and the "Roanes" of Chattanooga. Both formidable aggregations, but the Knoxville "Reds" won in a walk, because of Sneed's curve pitching. The Atlanta and Chattanooga players couldn't hit his benders with a shot gun.

Sneed subsequently—in 1885—managed the Memphis Southern league team and played centerfield and acquitted himself handsomely. He was a grand outfielder and base runner.

Among the players on the Atlanta team were Alf Cassin, catcher, Tom Chatham, first base, and Tom White, pitcher, in the outfield. Cassin was a very fast man and undoubtedly one of the very best all-round catchers of his day. Tom Clayton was the best amateur first baseman I had ever seen up to that time. He could play the bag with much mechanical skill and throw like a shot.

Tom White was only an ordinary ball player save his hitting. He was a natural hitter and during the days he had never jumped a curve ball before in his life and whilst Sneed got him going at first it soon "petered out." Why or how White was the only player to solve Sneed's curve pitching. He would slam out the ball at first pitch, but there was nobody capable of going 'em around and he invariably perished on the bases.

Introducing Arthur Irwin.

While writing about Mr. Arthur Irwin, one of the gum-shoe artists who scour the woods for prodigies for the big tent, slammed with an outburst of cocksureness several years ago that "my own team has no hit, but you cannot teach him to pitch. Now, boys, and gents all around, what do you know about that?

Ned Hanlon observed some thirty years ago that hitters are born, not made. In this he was highly specialized baseball. Connie Mack, John McGraw, Frank Chance and others are in thorough accord with Hanlon.

But to get down to brass tacks: Mr. Irwin was referring specifically to Mr. Bert Daniels, a protege of his own and a favorite of Mr. H. Chase. And Mr. B. Daniels has been jerked out of the New York Americans' line-up because he can't hit. Such are the ups and downs of the dope casting a shoe and butting into the rail.

Take the case of Tom White, for example. Was he not a born hitter? If not, why not? What? Now listen, he did not know much of baseball, but he could outhit any man in Atlanta against curve pitching. And why? Because he had the "eagle" eye and the supple wrist bone.

The Minstrel Stars.

In 1884 Haverly's minstrels carried a professional battery and played baseball throughout the south with local teams. Members of the company made up the balance of the minstrel team and some of them were excellent players.

Frank Mountain, who had been released by the Detroit National league team, was the minstrel pitcher and the outcome of the games hinged on the superb pitching of Mountain. And there was little doubt about the outcome, either; Mountain was a bear.

Now, there was a soldier named Ackerstaff, of Fort McPherson, who could throw a curve, but no catcher in Atlanta could hold his speed. But young Dobbs, from Marietta, was imported for the job and he and Ackerstaff had the millering in the air mile, but begobs nobody could hit a lick against Mountain except Tom White and Atlanta was routed horse, foot and dragoon. Further comment on teaching a man to hit would undoubtedly produce flossy of the bean, and that's considerable disease.

Chief Meyers' Career.

But Mr. Irwin has an able advocate in Big Chief Meyers, who ever and anon hands the baseball populace a cross hook to the corn through a cheap John syndicate for having the temerity to belittle that large majority of players unable to jolt the leather except by accident cannot be taught to hit. Big Chief says my "professional" business of much "lawfter," non my words fools that way, but it's a sure sign of waiting to enter the lobster class. Very well. Great is Big Chief in his own estimation.

The contention of Mr. Ban Johnson, the poo-bah of the American league, that slang should be eliminated in reports of baseball, is a sorry squawk from a man who has the prize drag of the universe. What business is it of Mr. Johnson's whether the baseball writers employ slang or not.

Suppose a baseball mucker should assault baseball as an outdoor sport "in contempt of trade," wouldn't the said Mr. Ban Johnson be willing to O.K. slang if it could save him from skidding and the probability of going to work? I should worry, weave a red lantern at a bull and traverse the same course.

The whole business is too piefi to discuss.

Where They Play Today

Southern League.
Mobile in New Orleans. Montgomery in Memphis.

American League.
New York in Chicago. Boston in St. Louis. Washington in Detroit. Philadelphia in Cleveland.

"OFFICIAL STANDING" SHOWS TWO ERRORS

Birmingham and Chattanooga Are Given Wrong Number of Games Won and Lost.

Little Rock, Ark., August 16.—Secretary Jacobson, of the Southern league, today announced the following as the official standing of the league up to and including the games of August 15:

Club.	Won.	Lost.
Mobile	73	48
Montgomery	68	48
Atlanta	61	53
Birmingham	61	55
Chattanooga	57	55
Memphis	56	61
Nashville	45	66
New Orleans	38	71

The above "official standing" was issued to the Associated Press by league headquarters Saturday afternoon.

And as has been the case with official standings issued in the past, it shows some errors, two to be exact. Birmingham and Chattanooga.

Birmingham is given credit for winning one more game than she has.

The Constitution's sporting editor has checked over the box scores for the season and finds that the percentages of those two teams to the time mentioned should be, Birmingham won 61, lost 55. Chattanooga won 57, lost 54.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	73	36	.670
Cleveland	68	44	.607
Washington	61	48	.560
Chicago	60	54	.526
Boston	50	54	.497
Detroit	47	65	.420
St. Louis	44	72	.379
New York	36	69	.343

NATIONAL.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	75	38	.664
Philadelphia	68	46	.596
Chicago	60	51	.541
Pittsburg	57	54	.514
Brooklyn	47	58	.448
Boston	45	61	.424
St. Louis	42	69	.378
Cincinnati	41	71	.366

SOUTH ATLANTIC.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	P.C.
Jacksonville	74	38	.661
Columbus	53	39	.594
Macon	54	42	.562
Charleston	50	54	.455
Albany	39	54	.419
Savannah	26	76	.255

SOUTHERN.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	P.C.
Mobile	71	48	.597
Montgomery	64	49	.566
Atlanta	62	54	.534
Birmingham	62	56	.525
Chattanooga	58	55	.513
Memphis	54	61	.470
Nashville	40	67	.422
N. Orleans	36	71	.358

EMPIRE STATE.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	P.C.
Cordele	19	22	.463
Americus	25	19	.537
Brunswick	19	21	.475
Cordele	19	22	.463
Waycross	19	22	.463
Valdosta	19	23	.452

GEORGIA-ALABAMA.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	P.C.
Gadsden	30	17	.577
Newnan	27	21	.563
Opelika	26	25	.510
Anniston	24	25	.490
LaGrange	23	27	.472
Talladega	23	32	.422

"Big Three" Hitting.

These figures include Saturday's games

Players	G.	AB.	H.	P.C.
Daniels, Atlanta	100	384	142	.396
Cobb	82	278	97	.392
Speaker	101	402	140	.371

Thomasville crearly outplassed Valdosta this afternoon and took both ends of a double-header 10 to 4 and 4 to 2, the first game going nine innings and the second seven.

The first was a hard-hitting affair. In the second Cheney pitched beautiful ball, giving up only three hits, two of them doubles by Van Landingham. Walker pitcher his first game for Valdosta and worked a nice game.

In the second inning of the second game Davenport hit a two-bagger to left and made it a home run when the ball got lost in the grass and weeds.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Thomasville	4	10	2
Valdosta	2	7	3

Batteries: Day and Dudley; Zellars, Walker and Wise. Umpire, Derrick.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Thomasville	4	6	3
Valdosta	2	5	2

Batteries: Cheney and Dudley; Walker and Wise. Umpire, Derrick.

VARDON AND RAY HERE FOR TOURNEY

New York, August 16—Edward Ray, winner in the 1912 British open championship golf title, and Harry Vardon, runner-up in that event and champion in 1911 and on four other occasions, arrived today from England. They will compete in the United States Golf association's open championship at Brookline, Mass., September 17 and 18. Vardon won the American title in 1900 at Chicago.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

Americus Wins Two.

Cordele, Ga., August 16.—(Special.) Americus copped both games of a double-header with Cordele this afternoon, Decoy doing the twirling for the visitors in both games, and holding up in excellent form all the way through. The first game was played to ten innings, though it had been agreed to two seven-inning games. With two on and the score tied in the tenth, Chinny got a home run off Hall, leaving the final score of 5 to 2. Gillespie did the twirling for Cordele in the second game, and was batted heavily. This gives Americus five straight from Cordele.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Americus	5	12	3
Cordele	2	7	2

Batteries—Decoy and Manchester; Hall and Bowen. Time 2:00.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Americus	4	5	1
Cordele	2	6	3

Batteries—Decoy and Manchester; Gillespie and Bowden. Time 1:15. Umpire, Gentle.

Brunswick Wins Two.

Brunswick, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—Brunswick sent Waycross back toward the cellar today by taking two games, one this morning and one this afternoon. In the morning game in which the locals won by a score of 4 to 2, Stewart outpitched Spaugh. He struck out nine men and kept the seven hits well scattered. This afternoon Harmer let the visitors down with three hits, and the locals won by a score of 3 to 1. Faircloth, who started out to pitch for Waycross, was knocked out in the third inning and Cox who relieved him, pitched an excellent game.

MORNING GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Waycross	2	10	0
Brunswick	4	7	0

Batteries—Spaugh and Coveney; Stewart and Kite. Umpire, McLaughlin.

AFTERNOON GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Waycross	1	3	5
Brunswick	3	5	2

Batteries—Faircloth, Clark and Coveney, Harner and Kite. Umpire, McLaughlin.

Thomasville Wins Two.

Valdosta, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—Thomasville crearly outplassed Valdosta this afternoon and took both ends of a double-header 10 to 4 and 4 to 2, the first game going nine innings and the second seven.

The first was a hard-hitting affair. In the second Cheney pitched beautiful ball, giving up only three hits, two of them doubles by Van Landingham. Walker pitcher his first game for Valdosta and worked a nice game.

In the second inning of the second game Davenport hit a two-bagger to left and made it a home run when the ball got lost in the grass and weeds.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Thomasville	4	10	2
Valdosta	2	7	3

Batteries: Day and Dudley; Zellars, Walker and Wise. Umpire, Derrick.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Thomasville	4	6	3
Valdosta	2	5	2

Batteries: Cheney and Dudley; Walker and Wise. Umpire, Derrick.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA

Opelika 3, Gadsden 2.

Gadsden, Ala., August 16.—(Special.)—The champion Steel Makers closed the season today by allowing Opelika to defeat them 3 to 2. The game was called in the eighth to allow players to catch a train.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Opelika	3	6	1
Gadsden	2	5	1

Batteries: Canfly and Bone; King and Jorda.

Anniston 5, LaGrange 0.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
LaGrange	0	0	1
Anniston	5	10	4

Batteries—Beasley and Donaldson; Bathon and Sheppard. Umpire, Welch.

Newnan 13, Talladega 0.

Newnan, Ga., August 16.—The feature of today's game was the hitting of the Newnan team and pitching of Lovett, for Newnan. By winning today gives Newnan second place.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Newnan	3	6	1
Talladega	0	5	1

Batteries—Lovett and Hanson, Morante and Richards.

QUERIES ANSWERED

Under this head the sporting editor will answer to answer all questions pertaining in all branches of sports.

Dick Jamieson, Sporting Editor The Constitution: In the latter part of the first inning of the game between the Americus and Cordele teams on August 14, the batter hit a fair ball at left field and failed to run a few feet back of the base between second and third base and the ball is not handled? The umpire calls batsman a ball.

First and second bases or first, second and third have to be or upheld for this to be adjudged an infield fly.

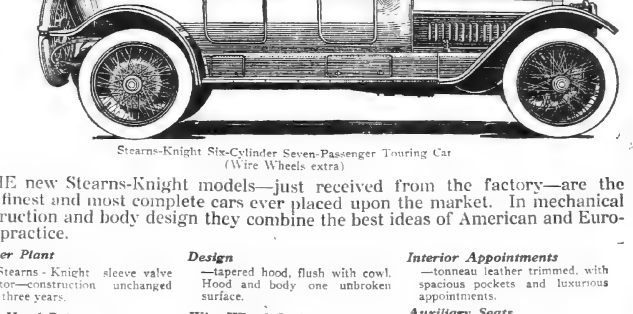
J. A. H.

Dick Jamieson, Sporting Editor The Constitution: Who has won the Southern league pennant for the past five years? Also the Americus league.

J. A. H.

1909, Nashville, 1910 Atlanta, 1910 New Orleans, 1911 New Orleans, 1912 Birmingham, 1908 Detroit, 1909 Detroit, 1910 Philadelphia, 1911 Philadelphia, 1912 Boston.

The Most Advanced Six Ever Offered— The Stearns-Knight



Stearns-Knight Six-Cylinder Seven-Passenger Touring Car
(Wire Wheels extra)

THE new Stearns-Knight models—just received from the factory—are the finest and most complete cars ever placed upon the market. In mechanical construction and body design they combine the best ideas of American and European practice.

Power Plant
—Stearns-Knight sleeve valve motor—construction unchanged for three years.

Left Hand Drive and Center Control
—a necessary feature of every high-grade car.

Centralized Steering Coiumn Control
—not a cumbersome affair, but a neat arrangement, small and compact, just under the wheel.

Design
—tapered hood, flush with cowl. Hood and body one unbroken surface.

Wire Wheel Option
—Rudge-Whitworth wire

There Are No "Deadheads" in These Columns. Every Ad Is Paid for by the Advertiser and Means Business.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S FIRING LINE

RALPH T. JONES
Editor

A Department of The Sunday Constitution Devoted to the Great Army of the Road and the Firms They Represent. These Pages Are Made Up of Stunts, Wise and Otherwise, From the Road and From Any Source Where There Is to Be Had Spicy Items Which Will Interest the Salesman, His House, Customers or Friends, Both Male and Female.

The Keynote of Modern Business Is "Service"

Some Crowd! Some Barbecue! Some Big Time!

Photo by McDaniell

Scene at Ponce de Leon last Wednesday, at the big barbecue of the Southern Merchants' Convention. Over 1,500 present.

NEW YORK POST WIRES SILVEY CO.

Requests Views of Big Local Dry Goods Firm on Business Outlook for Coming Autumn.

John S[illegible] & [illegible] sale dry goods firm [illegible] received a wire [illegible] York Evening [illegible] matter of [illegible] fall in the [illegible] wire is given [illegible] reply with [illegible] "New York [illegible] Silvey Co. [illegible] wire for [illegible] Evening Post [illegible] panies for [illegible] Evening Post [illegible] outlook for [illegible] aspect that [illegible] How will [illegible] ker effect [illegible] ple. NOW A HIR[illegible]

John S Sil[illegible] & Co. [illegible] lows:

"Atlanta, Ga., [illegible] York Evening [illegible] Business will [illegible] usually good. We [illegible] pectancy that [illegible] look for a [illegible] fall. It is our opinion that [illegible] and more [illegible] will [illegible] rent [illegible] section. [illegible] seen much [illegible] Addon's off[illegible] Lace [illegible] very helpful.

JOHN SILVEY & CO."

Z. C. Allison, [illegible] raiser of Sumter, [illegible] and company, [illegible] Allison raised [illegible] eight acres [illegible] in the county, [illegible]

J. C. Porter, special representative of the American Chicle Co., is at [illegible] working with C. C. Phillips, [illegible] Capital City Tobacco company, [illegible] will do so for some few weeks to come.

Max Samuels, with the Hirschberg company, is hitting the grit in Mississippi just at present.

Convention Was Success In Every Way Is Verdict

Reviewing Past Two Weeks, Atlanta Wholesalers Join With Visiting Merchants in Stating That Southern Merchants' Convention Fulfilled Every Expectation.

The Southern Merchants' Convention, which [illegible] Atlanta for the past two weeks, [illegible] Saturday night, and [illegible] Atlanta wholesalers [illegible] that the convention [illegible] Atlanta and the South [illegible] Every expectation [illegible] Atlanta wholesalers

Harry Glenn Has Close Call When Rear Tire Blows Out At Motordrome Saturday

Harry Glenn, of Atlanta, the popular rider at Jack Prince's motordrome, escaped death by a hair's breadth on the drome track last night when he burst a rear tire in the third lap of the second heat of the Valedrome de Buffalo sweepstakes. Glenn was unhurt.

The 5-mile run of the second heat had just begun and Harry was doing a mile in about 45 when the accident happened. He had just crossed the starting line for the second time when the rear tire went up with a bang and writhed around the rear wheel.

Nothing but Glenn's level head and skillful handling of his machine saved his life. Quickly he shut off his power and dropped off the track. The crowd stood up and held their breath until the Atlanta boy was safe on the runway. He rolled around the runway to the pits on his rim and the crowd cheered him.

The Valedrome de Buffalo sweepstakes, which is based upon the French point system, did not prove a howling success, mainly by reason of the fact that many did not understand it.

An exciting feature of the night was the dead heat finish of Swarts and Lockner in the third heat of the special three-cornered match race. The heat was run off after a mile race, Schwartz finishing in 45 2-5.

In the second heat of this race Graves gave Swarts a run for the money when he passed him near the finish, but was unable to hold his place against the flying Dutchman.

Here are the summaries:

Motordrome Purse.

(Heats 1 mile; final, 2 miles.)

First Heat—Graves, first; Swarts, second. Time, 41 2-5 seconds.

Second Heat—Reisel, first; Lochner, second. Time, 42 3-5 seconds.

Final—Graves, first; Reisel, second; Swarts, third. Time, 1:24 2-5.

Special Match Race.

(First heat 1 mile, second heat 2 miles, third heat 3 miles. Two best out of three to win.)

First Heat—Graves, first; Swarts, second; Lochner, third. Time, 45 seconds.

Second Heat—Swarts, first; Graves, second; Lochner, third. Time, 3:25 4-5.

Third Heat—Swarts and Lochner in a dead heat.

Run-off, 1 Mile—Swarts, first; Lochner, second. Time, 43 2-5 seconds.

Valedrome de Buffalo Sweepstakes.

(First heat 3 miles, second heat 6 miles, third heat 9 miles. Medal point system. Ten points, first; 6 points, second; 3 points, third.)

First Heat—Richards, first; Luther, second; Reisel, third. Time, 2:11 2-5.

Second Heat—Richards, first; Reisel, second; Luther, third. Time, 4:16 1-5.

Third Heat—Richards, first; Richards, second. Time, 3:09 1-5.

Richards won with a total of 36 points.

ELEVEN SOUTHERN LEAGUERS RECALLED

Cincinnati, August 16.—The National Commission today handed down a supplemental list of major league players released to minor league clubs with option to recall on August 15, 1913, together with list of players recalled or selected by major league clubs under optional agreements.

The following additional optional agreements were not included in that list:

American League.

By St. Louis—To Chattanooga, Welsh, $300; Austin, Roche, $300.

By Washington—To Atlanta, Clark, $300 transferred to Montreal.

National League.

By Cincinnati——To Nashville, Granfield, $300.

The following options have been exercised by major league clubs and checks in payment for the release of the players involved forwarded to Secretary Farrell, of the National association for transmission to the minor league clubs credited to them.

National League.

By Pittsburg—From Atlanta, Conselman.

By Boston — From San Antonio, Schmidt.

By New York—From Mobile, Robertson.

American League.

By Chicago—From Birmingham, Prough and Moser.

By St. Louis—From Montgomery, C. B. Brown and Elliott from Chattanooga, Graff and Le Welsh.

By Cleveland—From New Orleans, Walker.

By Detroit—From Nashville, Gibson.

By New York — From Atlanta, Thompson.

MATT M'GRATH MAY LOSE SIGHT OF EYE

New York, August 15.—Matthew McGrath, Olympic champion hammer thrower, probably will lose the sight of his eye who sought to buy tickets to the roof garden of the theater were prevented by a special policeman who judged them intoxicated and attempted to eject them from the lobby. The men resisted, and the officer summoned McGrath, who is employed as a special officer for the roof garden. In resisting the efforts of the two officers one of the men swung his cane and struck McGrath in the right eye with it.

The five men who engaged in the fight were arrested when reinforcements arrived. The man said by the police to be the one who injured McGrath is charged with felonious assault. He described himself as John Brink, 35 years old, a civil engineer of this city.

Dodgers Get Collins.

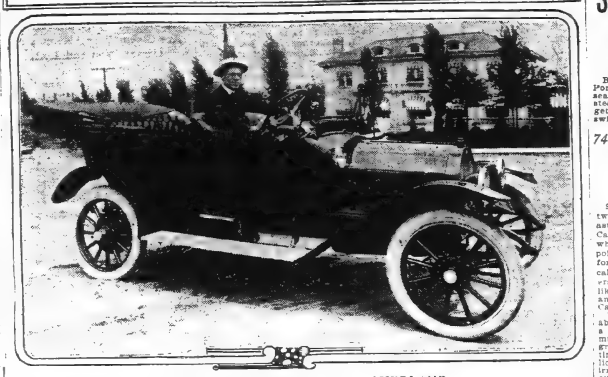
Brooklyn, August 16.—The Brooklyn National league club today negotiated a three cornered deal whereby Bill Collins, the sensational outfielder of the Newarks, will join the Superbas next Monday.

Brooklyn gives Leo Callahan to Toronto for that club's consent to allow Hub Northen to be transferred to Newark, the latter club sending Collins to the major leaguers. Brooklyn will use Collins in right field immediately.

Blackburn Recalled.

Chicago, August 16.—The Chicago American today recalled Shortstop Claude Blackburn from the Milwaukee American Association team.

Manager Becker, of the Overland Southern Auto Company, Showing the Merits of the New 1914 Overland Car



MANAGER BECKER SHOWING OVERLAND.

Specifications of the new models of the Overland car, just announced by the Willys-Overland company, Toledo, Ohio, and just received in Atlanta by the Overland Southern Automobile company, reveals a line applying three body designs to the same chassis construction. In keeping with the policy of the Overland company, not to announce new models to the public until prospective buyers may view the new product in the showroom of the dealers, this announcement, through the first public description of the 1914 Overland line, finds Overland dealers in the possession of sample cars and ready to do business.

The 1914 Overland cars are not radically different from those of the season just past, although they show differences in a number of points. Most of the changes being in the matter of dimensions and added equipment rather than in other respects.

A brief review of the details shows that the motor is very similar in construction to that of model 69, of which 40,000 were built during the 1912-13 season.

The motor is somewhat larger, 4 1-8x4 1-2 inches, and has been improved by the adoption of a constant level splash lubricating system. The push rods can be removed without disturbing the camshaft, being held in place by drop forged claws. The operation of the push rods is made almost noiseless by the use of bronze caps fitted over the push rod tops.

In order to compensate for the lower volatility of present day gasoline, the intake manifold has been re-designed and given a smaller diameter. The universal joint is larger than last year to compensate for the increased power.

The three-quarter floating Overland rear axle remains the same as before, as also does the braking equipment.

A roomy cowl dash touring body seating five passengers and finished in dark green with light green striping and nickel and aluminum trimmings is mounted on a wheel base of 114 inches; its doors are "U" shaped, very wide, and hinged at the front on disappearing hinges, so that the sides of the body remain without projections.

At the rear of the front seats, where the passengers' feet occasionally come in contact with the finished body surfaces, a protector strip is provided. The steering wheel is 18 inches in diameter and the steering post carries a carburetor adjusting lever within easy reach of the driver's hand.

The roadster body is of attractive design, also of the cowl dash type, with a 32-gallon gasoline tank at the rear. Back of the tank is a large steel tool compartment rectangular in shape and large enough to carry regular touring necessities. Both touring car and roadster have vertical tire carriers in rear, accommodating two spare tires. All spring ends have bronze bushings.

The radiator of the new Overland cars is of an improved type, with large water spaces.

Both touring car and the roadster are electrically lighted, current being furnished from a Wieland storage battery carried at the right side of the running board, and the dashlight which illuminates the instruments, such as speedometer, ammeter, etc., is connected with this tail-light in series, so that the proper wiring of the tail-light is indicated by the dashlight.

The tops are hooked to the brackets of the sidelights which leaves the front of the car unencumbered and certainly aids to the sightliness of the covering when the top is up. Touring car and roadster, equipped with electric horn, Stewart speedometer, clear vision ventilating windshield, mohair tops, side curtains and boot, tools, jack, pump and electric lights and storage battery included, sell for $850. When equipped with Gray & Davis' electric engine starter and generator, the price is $1,050.

CAMP PERRY SHOOT.

Camp Perry, Ohio, August 16.—The second day of the National Rifle association matches closed today and so far the shooting has been of a new character, as more possibles are being made this year than ever before in the history of the national association.

The adjutant general's match was shot at 200 yards, the same as the Wimbledon, in which Lieutenant Colonel Winder was tied for first place, but lost out by having his miss located 4 points from the wind-up of the string.

The governors' team match, which was opened this morning, will be concluded Monday. The first stage was shot over the skirmish run and the 600-yard range. In this match the Fifteenth infantry has the lead, Lieutenant Hawkins, of the Ninety-fifth infantry, having made a total of 148. Sergeant C. R. Robinson, of the Fifteenth infantry, holds second place with 146, and Private E. L. Clark, of the marine corps, third with 145.

The second stage of the governor's match will be opened Monday morning on the surprise fire and will be completed with the third stage.

The fifty high men of first stage tomorrow will go to the second range Monday morning with additional entries which will be made from records piled up during the shoot.

Shooting at the running deer furnished much amusement for the opening of the practice work today at this target. The deer is being used for the first time on the grounds here. A score of 45 out of a possible 50 was made by L. C. Bishop, of the Wyoming infantry.

ALL-COMERS TENNIS TOURNEY AT NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., August 16.—The pick of the experienced of national lawn tennis honors in the all-comers tournament, which begins Monday on the Casino courts, was made today by association officials. The entries include virtually the entire American aggregation of lawn tennis stars and it is expected that the finals will not be reached until the middle of the second week.

In making public the result of the draw President R. D. Wrenn announced that the championship match in doubles would be played Wednesday instead of Monday, as has usually been the case. The postponement is due to the desire to give the present title holders, M. E. McLoughlin and T. C. Bundy, of California a few days for practice, as they have not played together since the early spring. The doubles match will be a Pacific coast affair, McLoughlin and Bundy defending against two other Californians, Carl H. Strachan and Clarence J. Griffin.

The association officials are arranging a complimentary subscription dinner in honor of the Davis cup team to be held in New York after the close of the tournament.

Below the draw for the all-comers today, the names of the more famous players came out of the hat toward the close placing them in the lower half.

The drawing included the following pairs.

Second Round Byes, Top Half.

M. H. Hackett v. W. Ehyl, Jr.
H. D. Gardner, Jr., v. Ewing Taylor.
M. W. Niles v. J. H. Carpenter, Jr.
Gardner Beals v. A. R. Dutton.
Alfred S. Dabney v. F. A. Valle.
T. C. Donahue v. W. M. Donaldson.

First Round, Middle Section.

S. H. Voshell v. Harold Hartshorn.
G. F. Touchard v. Walter Roberts.
R. C. Seaver v. R. N. Williams, Jr.
Earl Goold v. C. M. Bull, Jr.
J. G. Thomas v. F. C. Inman.
T. T. Pendleton v. J. R. Strachan.
A. E. Kennedy v. T. C. Bundy.
Dean Mathey v. R. A. Johnson.
Clarence J. Griffin v. E. H. Woods.

Second Round, Lower Half.

E. R. Leonard v. Karl H. Behr.
Wallace F. Johnson v. Shaw McKean.
Amos Pinchot v. W. F. McLoughlin.
G. M. Church v. W. S. Kuhn.
Basil Wagner v. W. M. J. Clothier.
R. L. Woodward v. William A. Larned.

Crackers' Daily Hitting.

These figures include the games with Chattanooga Saturday.

Players.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Voss	3	9	0	3	.333
Wiltchow	122	486	76	162	.331
Holland	120	453	80	139	.306
Holland	20	63	12	19	.302
Smith	129	413	70	130	.290
Bleiad	106	366	68	103	.287
Adler	122	419	69	116	.277
Chapman	43	147	16	40	.272
Caire	5	10	1	4	.250
Mangum	55	182	23	42	.231
Dent	25	97	11	15	.224
Price	55	90	5	17	.213
Thompson	28	78	1	15	.200
Dana	69	192	15	36	.188
Consalmas	15	44	2	8	.182
Love	5	8	0	0	.000

ALL GAMES START SOONER FROM NOW UNTIL SEASON-END

Beginning Monday, all the games at Ponce de Leon for the rest of the season, will start at 3:30 o'clock instead of 3:45. The afternoons are getting shorter now. Hence the switch.

74,000 Miles in Two Years and Ten Days Record of a Cadillac

Seventy-four thousand miles in two years and ten days is the astonishing record made by the Cadillac five-passenger touring car which has been operated by the police department of Houston, Texas, for the regular work of hurry calls, transporting officers and prisoners to and from the courts, and the like. The car was purchased in 1911 and has just been replaced by a 1913 Cadillac.

The total of 74,000 miles is a remarkable record, for the average distance a motor car travels each year is not much more than 7,000 miles. The grand total of 74,000 is nearly three times around the globe. Yet this police car did its work night and day, irrespective of time or weather, and over some of the worst roads the city possesses. Moreover, as it was used for police service, quick action was necessary and therefore it was impossible on many occasions to return for a second or third load. Consequently it was a common practice to load this car with a dozen and even as many as sixteen people.

In spite of the number carried, the roads traveled and the distance covered the car is still in good condition and, after being somewhat rebuilt, will be sold at a good price with a guarantee back of it.

JOE TINKER DEFIES AUGUST HERRMANN

Refuses to Be "Gagged"—Will Quit Unless the Club Owner Changes His Policies.

Boston, August 16.—Joe Tinker, manager of the Cincinnati National league team is ready to quit, he says, unless President Garry Herrmann, of the club, changes his policies.

Tinker today received a telegram from President Herrmann, notifying him that he had "violated baseball law" by publicly airing the differences in the club and requesting him to make no further statements at present.

In refusing to be "gagged," as he termed it, Manager Tinker said:

"If I realize I must take a stand with regard to the management of this club or step out. The teams' showing has been a great disappointment to all concerned, and I have held off as long as I could because I felt I am not a success myself, that the club has not been making money, owing to its low standing, and, therefore, that it was up to me to stand for some things I would not otherwise have endured.

"But when I found that our players were being sold outright to minor league clubs, without options, and that I was constantly being urged to cut off players against my best judgement without waiting for a chance to make a trade which would help the team, I decided I must make a stand.

"If this statement does not meet with the approval of President Herrmann I can't help it, and he has the right to let me out at any time. I would rather go out to my fruit farm in Oregon than attempt to try to handle a club when I am not backed up by the owners."

Rogers to Billies.

St. Louis, August 16.—Catcher Rogers, who has been doing bench duty with the local American league club, was released to the Montgomery (Southern league) club this afternoon.

ACCESSORIES, SUPPLIES, ETC.

A representative list of dealers in gasoline, steam, electric automobiles, supplies, accessories, etc., that contribute toward making Atlanta the center of the automobile industry for the South.

No other southern city can offer the purchaser the representation or range of selection as Atlanta.

Johnson Motor Car Company
DISTRIBUTORS

Stevens-Duryea	$4,550 to $5,950
Chevrolet "Six" 1914 Model	$2,500
Little "Six" Touring Car	$1,285
Little Four Roadster	$ 690
Chase Motor Trucks	$ 500 to $2,200

Capacity 500 to 4,000 Pounds

Johnson Motor Car Company
455 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1969

COLE MOTOR COMPANY
Service Phone Ivy 799 239 Peachtree St. Service

CADILLAC
STEINHAUER & WICHT
228-230 Peachtree Street Ivy 2233

Velie Pleasure Cars and Trucks
Velie Motor Vehicle Co.
ATLANTA BRANCH AND SERVICE DEPT., 453 PEACHTREE STREET

PAIGE "36" $1275
Gray & Davis Electric Starter and Lighting System
DISTRIBUTORS
STANDARD AUTO COMPANY
Phone Ivy 776 225 Peachtree Stree

AUTO TIRE REPAIRING
We do all kinds of high grade steam vulcanizing. Retreading a specialty. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed.
Sanders Speer Vulcanizing Co.
CORNER HAMLE AND SPRING ATLANTA

Accessories, Supplies, Etc.
Ajax Tires GUARANTEED 6,000 MILES. AJAX GRIEB RUBBER CO. Atlanta branch, 46 Auburn avenue. Phone, Ivy 1488.

Atlanta Auto Sale Co. 227 Peachtree Street, distributors for Alco, National and Henderson Pleasure Cars and Alco Trucks.

THE
Willys-Utility
1500 Pound Truck

F. O. B. FACTORY CHASSIS ONLY

F. O. B. FACTORY CHASSIS ONLY

$1250

This motor wagon is designed and built by the foremost truck engineers employed by the Willys-Overland organization. Most light delivery cars are merely touring cars with a light delivery body. The

WILLYS-UTILITY

Is a motor truck—built to carry 1,500 pounds— the same scientific principles are used in the construction of this Utility Motor Wagon as those used in the building of all motor trucks.

COME IN, GET SPECIFICATIONS AND SEE THIS POPULAR LITTLE COMMERCIAL WAGON.

Overland Southern Automobile Co.
232 Peachtree Street ATLANTA, GA.

These Ads Are Business Messages to Business People and Are Paid For By the Advertisers--That's Why They're Worth Reading--That's Why They Bring Returns

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT

ALTOLOMA

AT MY EXPENSE

TODAY

SUNDAY

AUGUST SEVENTEENTH

YOU CAN BUY A TRUCK GARDEN AND IT WILL PAY FOR ITSELF

ONE DOLLAR A WEEK

TO

THREE DOLLARS A WEEK

NO INTEREST — NO TAXES

If I Did Not Have Unbounded Confidence in the Future of Altoloma I Would Not Dare Make You This Proposition and Sell These Lots Upon Such Liberal Terms.

ALTOLOMA

¼-ACRE TRACTS TO 5-ACRE TRACTS

ALTOLOMA is situated just beyond Decatur, on the Georgia Railroad and the Stone Mountain Electric car line, both of which cut through the very heart of ALTOLOMA a distance of nearly 1.8/0 feet. ALTOLOMA is on the "New York to Atlanta Highway." ALTOLOMA has three churches. ALTOLOMA has a handsome Public School Building, which has just been completed at a cost of $30,000. ALTOLOMA is close to Agnes Scott College and the new Lamar College. ALTOLOMA contains more than 350 beautiful lots, ranging in size from QUARTER-ACRE TRACTS to FIVE-ACRE TRACTS. Many of these tracts have running water. ALTOLOMA is unusually high and dry and enjoys perfect drainage throughout.

STONE MOUNTAIN ELECTRIC CAR LINE IS FAST NEARING COMPLETION

The Georgia Railway and Power Company is extending its Decatur Car Line to Stone Mountain as fast as money, men and material can accomplish the work. It will be only a few weeks until this company will be operating its cars to ALTOLOMA, and just as soon as the first car makes its initial trip the price of lots for remaining unsold in ALTOLOMA will advance TEN to THIRTY PER CENT. Don't wait until the shrewd speculators have picked all the plums and forced both prices and terms far beyond your reach.

SELECT YOUR LOTS TODAY

CALL AT MY OFFICE TOMORROW

HOW TO GO

Board Georgia Railway Train at Old Union Station, opposite Kimball House. Trains departs promptly at 3:25 p. m. Our Automobiles will return you to the Decatur Car Line.

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED FREE

MEET MY AGENTS AT THE TICKET WINDOW

OLD UNION STATION OPPOSITE KIMBALL HOUSE

W. P. COLE, Mngr.

1408 Candler Bldg. Bell Phone, Ivy 432.
If You Cannot Go, Mail Coupon Below
To W. P. COLE, Manager,
1408 Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Mail at Once Full Information About
ALTOLOMA

Sign Name .....

Address .....

$50 CASH AND $25 PER MONTH

IN ONE of the most beautiful suburbs of the city we offer you a new, two-room bungalow, city water, electric lights, sewerage, extra high, white cabinet mantles, and electric fixtures. Lot 50x174. Paved street, convenient to schools and churches. Let us show you.

HARPER REALTY CO.

717 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Bell Phone Ivy 4228. Atlanta Phone 672.

ANSLEY PARK HOME

JUST OFF PEACHTREE STREET 10 rooms, 2 stories, brick-veneered tile bath, open-air sleeping room, house screened throughout, furnace heat, hardwood floors, 2 servants' rooms, beautiful lot 100 feet front. Price for quick sale, $10,000. Easy terms. See us at once.

W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE

REAL ESTATE. BELL 'PHONE MAIN 2427. 1312 EMPIRE BUILDING.

RIGHT PRICE

NORTH [illegible] modern home, hardwood floors throughout, sleeping porch, [illegible] Price $7,250

EAST PEACHTREE [illegible] modern home, hardwood floors throughout, [illegible] Price $7,250

WEST PEACHTREE [illegible] modern home, hardwood floors throughout, [illegible] Terms ..... Price $6,750

JACKSON STREET [illegible] modern home on a level east front lot, 50 x 185. This is a bargain. Price $5,250

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. PHONE: IVY 1378, ATL. 568.

SUBURBAN HOME

30 MINUTES' CAR RIDE FROM ATLANTA

WILL SELL, RENT OR EXCHANGE my country place, Marietta car line, about 1/2 mile from car stop, "Cravenwood." Has 10 acres of land, 6-room house, fine spring water; has both hot and cold water connections, wired for [illegible] lights. Other houses for 200 hens, feed and cow and servants' houses, [illegible] corn, potatoes, peas; entire place planted. Ideal for truck, dairy and poultry suburban home.

E. G. BLACK

IVY 531. 814 CANDLER BUILDING.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

HOUSES ARE BUILT EVERY DAY BUT FEW HOMES

AT THE CORNER OF ST. CHARLES AND HIGHLAND AVES., on a lot 54x180, to an alley, we have a real home, built by men who have made building a life work, and have crowned all past endeavors with this masterpiece. House built along lines of old English country home, of buff brick with red tile roof, granite steps and trimmings on front porch, which has terazzo floor. Hardwood floors, beautiful fixtures, handsome mantels, bath rooms equipped with shower, and have hectagon tile floors. Large and beautiful sun parlor, sleeping porch. Entire house screened with best grade copper screens. Lot commandingly situated, so as to overlook beautiful Atkins Park. This is an ideal home, and we say without fear of contradiction that there is no more select house in all of its appointments in Atlanta. Garage on rear of lot. Loan on this property of $5,000, due in five years at 6 per cent. You will be surprised at the low figures we can quote, deferred payments at 6 per cent. It will afford us pleasure to show this home. Can we do so?

THE L. C. GREEN CO.

305 THIRD NAT'L BANK BLDG. PHONES IVY 2943-4746.

AUCTION

DON'T FAIL TO SEE those eighteen beautiful acreage tracts, averaging from one to twenty acres, fronting the Marietta car line at Turner's Crossing, two miles south of Marietta, that we are going to sell at PUBLIC OUTCRY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, before the courthouse door at Marietta, Ga., September 2, 10 a. m. Remember, this is an administratrix sale PROPERTY MUST SELL. You make the price, we the terms. One-half cash, balance one and two years, 7 per cent interest. See this property without fail.

J. B. JACKSON

213-14 PETERS BUILDING. PHONE MAIN 920.

A PRETTY NORTH SIDE HOME

CLOSE TO PEACHTREE and Piedmont Park, on a first-class street, with all improvements, we have a very pretty Bungalow, practically new, with all city conveniences.

The lot is elevated and has beautiful shade. This property is close to Tenth street school. No better car service in the city.

For immediate sale, we can sell this property for $5,350. Terms, $1,350 cash, assume a small loan, balance at $25 per month at 6 per cent interest. Would rent for $35 per month.

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN

203 EMPIRE BUILDING.

AN ARTISTIC BUNGALOW

32 POPLAR CIRCLE, Inman Park, has every known modern and up-to-date convenience, beautiful east front lot, surrounded by handsome homes. Attractive terms.

FITZHUGH KNOX

1613 CANDLER BUILDING.

DEN W. L.

GRAHAM & MERK

319 Empire Bldg. Main 4376.

$27.50 FIVE ACRES and [illegible] Atlanta [illegible] Stone Mountain. It's a beautiful elevated tract and a bargain. Easy terms.

IN BEAUTIFUL CAPITOL VIEW we have a lovely property [illegible] by fact that most of home is already built.

[illegible] GA.

ON KING'S HIGHWAY, the best [illegible] in DeKalb county, splendid 5-room [illegible] and lot, 50x200, value $2,000, and one vacant lot, 2 miles adjoining, value $1,200. For quick sale we will sell both for the sum of $2,[illegible]

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

IT IS VERY seldom that you can buy a centrally located corner on the north [illegible] when you can, it's best to look it up. Here we offer you a [illegible] feet that will double in value in two years. Lies [illegible] level, perfect [illegible] and [illegible] Price ..... $ [illegible] Terms ..... $ [illegible] cash, balance [illegible] per month. Look at this [illegible] cheap. We have [illegible] you will buy it. See

W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE

REAL ESTATE. BELL PHONE: MAIN 2427. 501 EMPIRE BUILDING.

TRADE

I HAVE SEVERAL vacant lots on the north side that I will trade for [illegible]

A BRICK [illegible] next [illegible] the corner of Fair and Grant streets, at [illegible] Address [illegible]

INVESTMENTS

TWO NEAT, [illegible] on Tenth street, rented for $180 per year. Price, $2,[illegible] No loan. Can sell on easy terms.

ONE [illegible] NEAR [illegible] No. 32 and 34 Leach street. Rented for [illegible] per month. Price [illegible]

A RENT IN ANSLEY PARK—An opportunity to deal [illegible] Can [illegible] $ [illegible] cash. [illegible] per cent.

MILTON STRAUSS

620 F. EXCHANGE BUILDING IVY 1-23

Direct From Owner—60 Boulevard Circle

MODERN, two-family, steam-heated apartment home, 6 rooms, separate entrance back and front. Second floor leased for $45 per month. Buy my equity for $2,600, balance $25 per month. Charge yourself $25 rent, and income pays for house in 8 years. Phone Ivy 4896-J, or see

MR. PERRY AT J. P. ALLEN CO., MAIN 640.

WANT ADS 10c Line WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

Auction Sale of Real Estate as Follows

NO. 161 BELLWOOD AVE., 2-story, 5-room house, lot 262x110.

NO. 215 BELLWOOD AVE., one storehouse, located corner of Bellwood Avenue and Oliver Street, on a lot 32x108.

NOS. 217, 219 AND 221 BELLWOOD AVE., all three 3-room cottages, on lots 35x108 each. All of same rented and in good condition.

These were advertised to have been sold on August 14, at 3:30 o'clock, but on account of the bad weather was postponed, and will be sold on August 20, at 3:30 o'clock.

Anyone who desires to make a good investment, with a possibility of doubling their money, will do well to attend this sale.

Take the River or English Avenue car line, corner of Broad and Marietta Streets, and get off when the car first reaches Bellwood Avenue, and walk up to 215, where the sale will begin.

T. B. LUMPKIN REALTY CO.

Will sell this property, with MR. O. G. CLARK as Auctioneer.

GEO. P. MOORE

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING

Real Estate Row. 10 Auburn Ave.

INMAN PARK, slightly elevated, perfectly level, vacant lot, with 75 feet front, for $1,050 cash. The streets in this section are finished. Neighborhood fine. Lot has every convenience.

$2,[illegible] —6-ROOM HOUSE in splendid white neighborhood. Will easily rent for $35 per month. Owner obliged to sell. This property is worth around $4,500.

PEACHTREE STREET, and this side of Brookwood, elegant new home proposition. House has all modern attachments and can be bought right. The lot is simply ideal. Call at office for information.

FOURTH WARD 9-room renting property which brings $8.10 per month. Price, $5[illegible]

CLOSE IN, on beautiful Washington Street, 8-room home for $5,[illegible]

MAGNIFICENT CORNER LOT in the very most choice part of Inman Park, lot is [illegible] feet, and has modern 10-room slate roof, furnace-heated house. Price only $[illegible] This is one of the greatest bargains of the season. No loan. Can make some terms.

EDWIN L. HARLING

REAL ESTATE. 27 E. ALABAMA STREET. BELL PHONES, [illegible]

[illegible] Behold a home, we have a new 9-room, [illegible] Peachtree car, [illegible] feet, and has modern 10-room slate roof, furnace-heated house. Price only $[illegible] This is one of the greatest bargains of the season. No loan. Can make some terms.

[illegible] Peachtree Avenue [illegible] $6,000. $1,000 cash, $ [illegible] per month. [illegible] Peachtree Avenue [illegible] $5,500. $500 cash, $ [illegible] per month. [illegible] and level lot, [illegible] $4,[illegible] cash, balance

On The Constitution Firing Line With the Commercial Travelers

At What Rate Do You Do Business ?

Fire insurance rates on a building are based not only on the chances of that building catching fire, but to a larger extent on the facilities at hand for putting out the fire, should it occur.

The more convenient the Fire Service, the lower the rate.

Just so in merchandising; the cost of doing business is directly governed by the convenience of a merchant's source of supply.

Take shoes for instance; the Southern merchant who buys his stock in the distant markets of New England and the west is paying a mighty high rate to do business.

Here are the extra costs he pays:

1st—Excess freight charges.

2nd—Interest on half the stock he now carries that would be unnecessary with a near-by efficient factory connection.

3rd—Loss on accumulation and depreciation of dead styles.

4th—Sales missed by being out of the right styles and sizes when you need them.

The RED SEAL Shoe Factory right here in Georgia offers—QUICK SHIPMENTS, LOW FREIGHTS, THE BEST KNOWN AND BEST SPOKEN OF LINE IN THE SOUTH.

Its Mail Order Service is the best remedy for the High Cost of Doing Business.

Postal brings catalog or salesman.

Mail Orders on Way Same Day.

J. K. ORR SHOE COMPANY
RED SEAL FACTORY
Atlanta

Si Hawkins Has Gone Home; Was Called Home by Letter

Si's Wife, Mirandy, Writes Letter to Absent Spouse Which Causes His Speedy Departure from Our Midst.

The Constitution special convention correspondent was unexpectedly called home the latter part of last week. He received a letter from his wife which seemed to impress him strongly, and, after receiving it, he seemed unable to put his mind steadily on his work, and left for home shortly.

Before going, however, he left the letter which Mirndy sent, and also a brief note to the many friends he has made during his visit to Atlanta. He remarked that "the relashed air how Mirandy's letter wud kinder speak for itself, and he dared the folks at home how come him to leave—least-ways the married men would."

Mirandy's letter was as follows:

"Si, Come home now. I was over to Miss cynthy Smalls yestiddy an I seen that thar pitcher with you asittin up on ther front seet same as if you was to big enuffin, and I seen thar was you was a lookin' at them scandulous kals. Si, this kin jes march yerself back here rite smart sight pert by Saterdi, a shure am a comin' fer you. Them things of hone Monday sits and some pretty nigh contin on all ther tatters. If you fergit to fetch me them things I'll give you a lick that will make it out for yew, yew old kalavarver.

"Than too, Si, I shore do miss you. For pretty nigh 20 years ye wha-ni jet me this long. Come home Si, I mis yore hand in mine.

yore lovin wife,
"MIRANDY HAWKINS.

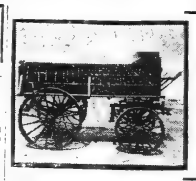
"P. S. fetch me a pair of silk mitts too, of yore money aint give out."

Before leaving, Si left the following brief note to be published as a farewell letter:

"Dear Folks. I shore am mighty sorry to have to leave so sails. Yer see I wuz gettin to feel rite to home with ye, and I reckon in a short er'n hinderd year I cud be a city feller same as the rest of ye. But I reckon when dooty calls, a feller has ter obey. In this here instance, dooty is only another name for Mirandy, but it shore is jes as forsiful a call.

"Before I lef I went around and bot some mighty nice goods fer Di'mond and ef ever I comes back to this here place, I reckon how I'll have to fell yew how th business come on. I went to thar baseball game and pretty nigh hollered m fool self hoarse. But them fellers from Cattanoogy, wuh out that time. I guess even Atlanty has to lose now and agin jes to encridge the other side, kinder. I hope to call gets that that pennant I hears so much of, and ef an ol feller like me kin help enny, yew bet only to holler and I'll come.

"I shore will never fergit th good time yew give me. Come to see me some time. Yours fer good blances,
"SI HAWKINS."



J. M. KARWISCH WAGON WORKS
Manufacturers of
High Grade Wagons and Business Buggies
Southern Agent for
OLD RELIABLE EMPIRE BALL-BEARING AXLES
Express Wagons, Heavy Trucks,
Laundry Wagons, Delivery Wagons,
Furniture Wagons, City Drays,
Business Buggies, Coal Wagons.
Repairing Neatly and Promptly Executed.
ATLANTA, GA.

For
Pure Apple Cider Vinegar
HIGHEST TEST
Go to
Jones Bros. & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

A. M. Robinson Co.
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
Manufacturers of
ARAGON BRAND Shirts, Pants and Overalls
ATLANTA

LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG CO.
Jobbers, Manufacturers and Importers
Distributors of High Grade Cigars
69 and 71 South Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga.

News of the U.C.T. Atlanta Council 18

Secretary H. M. Lee offered a prize to the member securing the largest number of new members during the month of September. He will not be back until some time in September.

Brother J. M. McKibbin is still at his home with typhoid fever. He is getting down for about two weeks and is doing as well as possible.

We are pleased to report many replies to the letter sent out asking for cash for the relief fund. The response to this request were very gratifying, and show a ready response. We will be glad to receive more checks.

Many U. C. T. members were in this week attending the convention with their customers.

Atlanta 18 will hold no more meetings for two weeks as they have been suspended until the weather gets a little cooler.

CONVENTION WAS SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY

Continued From Page Nine.

R. F. Ke. Ripley Mercantile company, Ripley, Ga.
W. W. Fincher and lady, Canton Drug company, Canton, Ga.
Clyde Brady, Richards & Co., Jasper, Ga.
H. H. Simmons, Richards & Co., Jasper, Ga.
C. A. Whitfield, Whitfield, Pottenon & Whitfield, Jasper, Ga.
E. M. Barrett, same, Tonnigh Ga.
C. C. Wilder, same, Tonnigh Ga.
H. C. Cole, Cole Drug company, Ellijay, Ga.
A. E. Sharp, Shipp & Brothers Lumber company, Ellijay, Ga.
J. A. Jones C. S. Phillips & Co., Crandall, Ga.
H. O. Mitchell, same, Sunny Side Ga.
F. R. Caldwell, Atlanta Cantile company, Atlanta, Ga.
Terrell Moore, R. H. Moore, Culverton, Ga.
Miss Stella McElhannon, C. C. McElhannon, Statham, Ga.
L. H. Tomlinson, Empire Mercantile company, Statham, Ga.
W. F. Bennett, Wyman Mercantile company, Williamston, S. C.
T. E. Oden, Blackshear Drug company, Blackshear, Ga.
E. Henderson, W. H. Beauchamp, Bloxamtown, Fla.
N. A. McNeill, M. H. Beauchamp & Co., Alliance, Fla.
A Gibson, W. A Gibson, Altha, Fla.
R. L. Win, J. R. Dortch company, Lavonia, Ga.
E. L. Lippett, I. L. Ginn, Bowman, Ga.
Miss Emma M. A. Nasle, same, Fernandina, Ga.
I. Dorfan, J. Derfan & Co., city.
T. B. Dixon, I. H. Pitts Sons company, Waverly Hall, Ga.
P. L. Keown, Keown & Son, Lawrenceville, Ga.
J. H. Lipscomb, Lipscomb & Watkins, Shellman, Ga.
T. E. Sides, Blackshear Drug company, Blackshear, Ga.
G. W. Taylor, same, Blackshear Ga.
M. M. Crumbley, Kelly & Crumbley, Mcdonough, Ga.
Charles H. Clark, same, Loganville, Ga.

F. E. Short, with the Consolidated Paper company, came in from Swainsville yesterday, after spending a short vacation there.

T. B. Lewis, with the Capital City Tobacco company, has been on the sick list for a week or two, but has been out on his territory again for the past week. W. E. Colton, special representative of the Havana-American company is with him.

J. J. Kier and T. H. Thebeau, salesmen for the Dixie Pickle and Preserve company, are both seeing in some mighty good orders these days. R. W. Bunting, city salesman, came back from his vacation on Tuesday and celebrated with some record breaking days' sales.

W. C. Tennant, with the Hirschberg Co., has been in the city all week entertaining customers and getting a supply of Atlanta spirit for his fall business.

The Bailey Bottle Cooler and Refrigerator company are planning on the market a device which is of interest to travelers. This is a cooling device which insures the drinks cooling of all goods, and at the same time displays them, thus doing away with unnecessary handling.

The Busy Man Wants a Good Meal
A PARISIAN RESTAURANT
CAFE DENECHAUD
IN THE HEART OF BUSINESS ATLANTA
Serves Each Week-day a
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH 40c
Good Food, Good Service and Good Music
SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Served From 12 to 2:30 and From 6 to 8

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
Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta

We Did All We Could Possibly Do

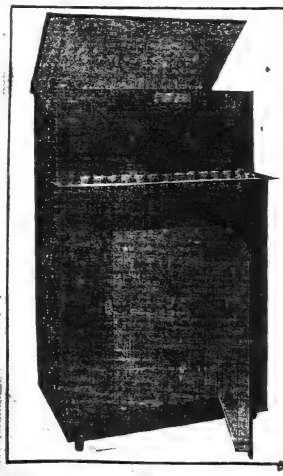
We have been more than delighted with our last two weeks' business. Every road man was in the house and everybody was busy and every man we sold was delighted with the lines we had to offer.

Now is the time to see us for a special discount for we are positively going out of business. A $225,000 new stock of fall goods to select from.

No old or out of date designs, but all the very latest. It will pay you to visit Atlanta purposely to see us. Terms and discounts to suit purchaser.

Ward-Truitt Company

HATS
CAPS, GLOVES, UMBRELLAS
QUALITY and VALUES
Brown, Perryman & Greene Co.
ATLANTA
HATS



A money maker for the merchant who sells Bottled Cold Drinks. Saves Ice and Displays Goods. Territorial Rights Given
BAILEY BOTTLE COOLER & REFRIGERATOR CO.
501 GOULD BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

News of the U.C.T. Fulton Council 505

Brother J. M. Wingfield is sick at his home, 94 East Fifth street. The members are requested to do anything they can to help him in his illness.

Junior Counselor J. W. Curry returned last week from Mississippi, and the boys are all glad to see him around shaking hands again.

Brother J. J. Kennedy, with the Enterprise Manufacturing company, accepted the degrees with much grace at the last meeting.

The officers of 505 compose one team, and the members the other, in a race which is on for the new members to initiate at the big meeting in October. The losers will give a banquet to the winners, so, get busy, boys.

Brother A. R. Tucker, the Armour man, was on his vacation last week, but stayed right in the vicinity of Atlanta. There was doubtless a good reason.

Many members of 505 were in for the barbecue last Wednesday entertaining their customers.

C. F. Byrd, the coffee man, was in Atlanta last week and found the streets so blistering hot he couldn't get them to turn up to come home before Saturday.

Brother A. M. Sheets, the Remington typewriter man, is fully recovered from the recent accident to his car, we are glad to report.

Brother A. V. Dirksen, the overall man, is back in his car, after working his whole territory.

Unused Tickets.

An interesting item which was published last week was to the effect that the Pennsylvania railroad has arranged to refund the full purchase price of unused tickets at the ticket window, when it is presented by the original purchaser. Formally the ticket had to be forwarded to the headoffice of the company before the money could be collected, and considerable red tape was connected with the transaction. The new ruling is of much value to the traveling public, and it is one which could easily be adopted by other systems with silent commendation to themselves and much relief to the travelers.

To the Public

The T. E. Henry Furnace Co., of Cleveland, Ohio., has recently opened a Branch in this City on Walton St., under the name

"Moncrief Atlanta Co."

"Notice the Name, Please"

These Parties have been making the Moncrief Furnace for several years in Cleveland—and supplying the Northern Trade. They have come here trying to Steal not only my business but MY NAME as well. They claim to sell the ORIGINAL MONCRIEF FURNACE, WHICH IS ABSOLUTELY FALSE. The writer, S. P. MONCRIEF, is the ORIGINATOR of the "MONCRIEF FURNACE." The first MONCRIEF furnace ever made was made in Atlanta in 1898 and they have been made here and installed in hundreds of Homes all these years.

There are more than 125 people in Atlanta dependent for their support on Mr. S. P. Moncrief, the originator and manufacturer of the Moncrief Furnace.

Won't you continue to give us your work in this line?

These people are represented by R. A. JONES, who, when you call him over the telephone, will say he is with us and that they are no longer on Pryor St., but have moved to Walton St. He has been working this game since he came to Atlanta, and is deceiving our customers and friends, they believing when they give him an order they are placing the business with the "MONCRIEF FURNACE COMPANY," who have worked hard and long to build up a reputation for the MONCRIEF FURNACE.

Our phone number is Main 285.

Place, 139 SOUTH PRYOR ST.

Yours very truly,
MONCRIEF FURNACE CO.,
Per S. P. Moncrief.

P. S.—The Moncrief is the only Furnace manufactured in the South. WE MAKE IT

Spooner's Weekly Auto Notes Gathered from Various Sources

By F. Ed Spooner, "On the Spot."

Detroit, August 16.—During the lake trip of the Wolverine Automobile club of last Sunday, President Pfeffer and F. Ed Spooner talked over plans for a great annual Wolverine club encampment on the wooded shores of some one of the many pretty lakes of Oakland county, and decided to organize such a camp for 1914. The project will be complete in every detail, as erasure tents will be included in the camp to take care of large parties of the members for long or short stretches. A beautiful location within easy motoring distance of Detroit will be secured and fitted up throughout in every respect. Tents will be erected that will house small families, and there will be larger tents for men only with four rooms and a parlor each. The big dining tent will be cool and inviting, and some way from it will be the cook tents, with competent chefs in charge of the culinary department. Competent waiters will serve in the dining tent. Hammocks will be strung at frequent intervals under the trees, and boats will be provided for each camper, with fishing outfits for all. At night the camp will be lighted by gasoline torches, and a large dancing floor will be erected, music being provided nightly. Every detail will be carefully looked after by a competent manager, it being the idea to keep the camp open during the entire summer, in order that the members and their families may remain as long as they desire and in order that all members may run up over the week's end should they desire. Many of the members seen have said that they would like a permanent headquarters at the camp for the summer, motoring in to business when necessary. The tents of the camp will be artistically located under the great trees and in cool locations, and as near as possible to a beach suitable for bathing, while bath houses will be placed along the shore. Tennis courts, baseball grounds and croquet grounds will be a part of the camp equipment. No venture of like character has ever been attempted on so large a scale during motoring days, but during the early days of golfing, the later sketches and early nineties, the members of the Lincoln Cycling club, of Chicago, spent their summers under the guidance of F. Ed Spooner, who organized the camps at Pistanqua bay, and each camp was more successful than the last one year after year. The cycling club members held week-end runs to the camp in great numbers, and always found plenty of accommodations and facilities while many members remained at the camp just as it is expected the Wolverine club members will do, and not too willing to do. Times have changed now, and the automobile has become a factor bringing the camping grounds very near to the city in point of time, permitting far-reaching business even long distances. There will be features at the proposed camp also.

Francis M. Sutton, well known as an expert agent, has returned from a trip in South Africa, made in the interest of the Studebaker Car company, during which he traveled over the territory of H. J. Rogals, Hpmobile representative in the Cape Colony section, whose success has been phenomenal, as his orders have jumped from twenty-four cars, his first year, to 800 cars for 1914. In 1913 400 Hupps were placed in South African territory.

William E. Wheeler, president of the Northwestern Automobile company, of Minneapolis, who made a fortune handling Ford cars in the northwest, is in Detroit and an interested spectator at the motordrome races, as it is reported Mr. Wheeler will have a substantial interest in the Minneapolis motordrome, which is to be a part of the American league circuit of motordromes next year.

The question of the length of time an automobile has been in one place in Los Angeles is settled by special policemen who mark with chalk the rear car stopped, placing the figures both on sidewalk and tire. Should the car remain over fifteen minutes, notice is fastened to the handle bar ordering the owner to appear in court, and a fine for this offense is sufficient.

R. G. Nellbors, sales manager of the Hupp Motor Car company, has advised the factory of the closing of the contract with the Fredick-Wentworth company of Boston, of which Harry F. dick, former director of sales at the Detroit factory, is the senior member and Eastern New England, northern New York and part of Rhode Island territory, will be looked after by the company. The New York agents have adopted the firm name of Charles E. Rose & Co.

E. F. Warren, who for four years has been chief draftsman of the Regal Motor Car company, and who was with the Ford and Cadillac companies prior to that time, has succeeded A. Frey, who resigned from the Studebaker corporation owing to ill health, as Mr. Warren becomes chief draftsman under C. C. Austin, his former chief engineer for the Stud-baker.

E. Roger Stearns, the former Detroiter, when a member of the Ford Motor company sales force, who was killed July 30th in an automobile accident near San Diego, Cal., was en route to San Diego to bring back photographs of the arrival of Felix Diaz, of Mexico, at San Diego, as was publicity to secure, at that time, to enable the Los Angeles paper to publish the pictures the following morning. Stearns had telegraphed one of his salesman to make the trip, but suddenly decided to go himself. The car skidded near Encinitas, Cal.

Thousands of dollars worth of damage was done to the farm of E. LeRoy DeBeter in the valley of Hemet, August 2, which was more severe at Orchard Lake than anywhere else. Hail from seven to eight and the size of golf balls, with stones as large as eggs, broke glass and tore fruit from the trees. Over fifty trees of long standing on land belonging to Mr. DeBeter were blown down and torn loose by the lake and are now in the lake or at the ground. For the shade trees about Mr. DeBeter said he would not have taken seven thousand dollars.

Frank Briscoe, formerly of Detroit, and for a number of years with his brother, of the Briscoe Motors, of Paris, France, has left France for Belgium, former head of the United States consulate, and will remain in the east. The Briscoe brothers have been manufacturing cars at Paris, but the model car which they have imported will be manufactured over to an American factory, to turn out for American trade.

S. V. Kissick, vice president of the Cole Motor Car company, Indianapolis, in company with Mr. Noyes said that the Cole 1914 model driven to San Francisco, starting twelve days before from the east and arriving with the Indianapolis tourists, was the center of attraction on the coast, and at San Francisco was taken apart for a demonstration by experts Monday.

A. E. Schafer, president and general manager, and L. B. Sanders, sales manager, of the Abbott Motor company are turned from an extensive trip through the east Monday morning and immediately upon their return announced a six-cylinder Abbott model to meet the requirements of their dealers. The model being already completed and a beauty, according to Sales Manager Sanders.

N. H. Van Sickler, of Chicago special representative of the Savannah Automobile club, will be in Detroit within two weeks for the purpose of a number of manufacturers with regard to entries for the grand prize, Vanderbilt cup and Elgin trophy races to be contested at Savannah next year. The Savannah road race is the famous Savannah road race.

Information has been received by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company regarding the performance of its entry, the Paige-Detroit, raced as a press car, in the effort that this car, carrying the numbers of the cars gave five minutes more than any other car on the tour and shoed greater endurance during the many days and hours of driving. To gather the cream of the air for the ride daily upon which it was subjected in the tour and travelled 7,000 miles over the route to collect information regarding cars in trouble.

Frank J. Maxwell, after his return of the 1914 Maxwell model which he returned to Detroit very much impressed with the quality of the 1914 Maxwell cars, stating that the improvements over the car of 1913 are unusually large, and rather than make any radical changes in the construction, thus avoiding the necessity of new tools, the manufacturers and dependents have devoted their energies to securing refinements, which, in the case of the Maxwell, will make a very successful year in 1914 over a shorter route.

Headlights on the front wide apart and in brackets to conform to the curve of the fenders for the coming year, are to be a feature of several automobiles now on the market, while all-arts made their announcements. Many will do away with sidelights, and the tendency will be a return to headlights and tail lights of the old style, with the present electric attachments.

Packard's receiving Receiver, representative of the Henderson agency, in charge of Mr. Harrison, the Indiana-Ka..., four from Indianapolis to San Francisco, have been received in Detroit. Harrison paid out just $25 for fuel, or less than $7 per passenger. Harrison had trouble en route trying to keep convention committees and others from placing gasoline in his car, and at one point, where he ran out of fuel, bought it a farmer had taking it from all of the house lamps.

C. H. Smith, a theatrical man of San Francisco, is ready to wager $4,000 that he will drive from coast to coast and back all of his repairs. D. Hallahan, of Reno, the other end of the wager, and Eddie Carey, the fight referee, is stakeholder. Mr. Smith, according to another wager, is to use but six tires and finish with four in good shape. W. D. Newell, Pacific coast representative of the Miller Rubber company, has covered $2,000 of Edward Leonard, the well-known sportsman, that this tire equipment would suffice. R. E. Hilton, observer for the trip, representing the moneyed men of the coast, and Mrs. Smith accompanies her husband. Eddie Foy, the comedian, will accompany the party from Chicago to New York.

Willis Engel, Jr., and Mrs. Engel, buffalo dealers for the Carter car company, spent Saturday and Sunday with Manager H. R. Radford, of the Carter-car company, arranging for 1914 allotments of cars.

Exports of automobiles for 1913 amount to $40,000,000, a gain of $30,000,000 over 1912.

There was convened at the factory of the Oakland Motor Car company, at Pontiac, Monday morning a convention of branch managers throughout the country, and Monday evening the managers were banqueted at the Pontchartrain hotel. At the factory the 1914 models were inspected and discussed, and plans for the coming year were gone over. Vice President Coyle, of Ford; Sales Manager J. R. Bowers, and Advertising Manager Newark made addresses to the visitors. Included of the factory present were George Hanson Atlanta, J. F. Walsh, Macon, W. R. Tracy, Detroit; E. C. Wilshack, Indianapolis; C. F. Gilmore, Kansas City; J. W. Martin, Minneapolis; W. B. Powell, New York; E. K. Leach, Philadelphia, and F. F. Odell, Pittsburg.

So much interest has been taken in the "200 club" as planned and carried through by E. C. Patterson, of Chicago, with David Beecroft, of Chicago and New York, and other Chicagoans, as also seconds, that motorists of the entire country have asked permission to try for one of the gold membership badges given by Mr. Patterson for a 200-mile run over roads of one state without engine stoppage. It has been decided that a motorist of any part of the country, owning and driving his own car may try for the club membership providing he carries a competent observer with him, and both make affidavit of the correctness of the report of the trip. David Beecroft, now in Detroit, says that the "200 club" is strictly and above board an organization for gentlemen, and that the chances of its being a great organization for the benefit of automobile and the operation of cars are exceedingly great, the reason for its creation is not known, but it is presumed that the failure of many to secure the proposed China wall on Boston non-stop engine run promoted by the Chicago Automobile club, had something to do with this. The club records reports from all sides that car owners and makers had said that a run from Chicago to Boston without stopping the engine in these days of well-nigh perfect cars was quite easy, and that they would not, therefore, enter. The "200 club," in its first run at Chicago, proved that this was a mistake, but the case, but nine of the fifteen cars qualified for the badge on the out trip of 20 miles, and but two secured gold spokes for the return journey. These far from demonstration that 200 miles at an average of 20 miles per hour is as easy as some would have others believe, and it does not prove that a great number of cars would finish perfect at Boston in a light and dandy run of over three days from Chicago to Boston. The interest created in the "200 club" will create added interest in the Chicago to Boston run, and will create entries for that event in the end and bring success to the promoting organization in its efforts. Mr. Patterson is a prominent member of the Chicago Automobile club.

TELLS OF BAD EFFECTS OF RIDING TIRES SOFT

L. Greenwald, manager service department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, says that when the tires are ridden soft there is too much action in the side wall, or hinge, which must eventually result in the same injury to the fabric that occurs to a worn when sent numerous times at a given point.

This excessive heating softens the rubber cement, or "friction," on the fabric carcass. In a sense, devulcanization takes place. This combined with an irregular tension of one layer of fabric in relation to another, develops a separation, chafing and ultimately a blowout. It might be well to mention that most of the advantage of a large tire is lost unless its kept inflated—fa is lost as otherwise it is only equivalent to the comparative air volume of a smaller size.

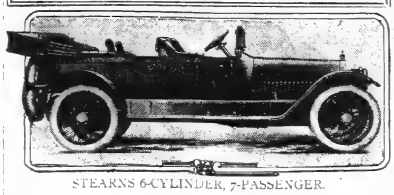
"From the experiments conducted by us," says Mr. Greenwald, "we have proven that it is not necessary to ride Firestone tires soft in order to secure the desired resiliency and comfort. Having worked out just the right tension of the fabric during construction of the carcass, the quality of the rubber friction on the fabric, the liveliness of the tread rubber and the method of curing (vulcanization), this produces a superior combination."

After Ball Gamblers.

Cleveland, Ohio, August 16.—Police tonight arrested Thomas Ward, a saloonkeeper, on a charge of recording wagers on a baseball game. They claim that over $1,000 daily has been recorded in wagers in Ward's saloon. The arrest is a part of the fight to prevent betting on baseball.

The discontinuance of the opium habit in Amoy, China, has caused a considerable trade in cigars, cigarettes and foreign wines. Moving pictures shows are also taking the place of opium dens.

Stearns-Knight 6-Cylinder 7-Passenger Touring Car Equipped With Wire Wheels



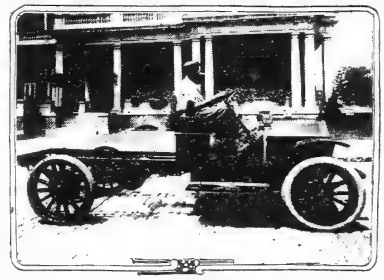
STEARNS 6-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER.

The new Stearns models offer the largest variety of any of their former seasons' output. Four, five, six and seven passenger touring car bodies are mounted on either the four or six-cylinder chassis, while the same applies to the new three-passenger roadsters, limousines and landaulets. In addition, the Cleveland factory announces two new models, a coupe and sedan, to be built on either the four or six-cylinder chassis. Taking into consideration the fact that altogether the Stearns factory is building four chassis types—two wheel-base lengths in both the four and six-cylinder models—it is quickly seen that the new touring line is most complete in every detail.

There has been practically no noteworthy change in the motor in either the four or six-cylinder models. The motor sizes remain the same as last season, namely 4 1-4x5 1-2 inches in the four-cylinder and 3 1-2x4 1-2 and 3 3-4 inches in the six. In the six-cylinder the chassis remains practically the same as last year so far as basic ideas are concerned, but in the four-cylinder type the transmission has been moved forward from the rear axle to amidships. This change in no way affects the well-known rear axle construction.

The Gray & Davis electric starting and lighting system is continued on all models, while the idea of modern electric aging has been carried another step forward in the elimination of the bulb horn. The Klaxon horn is placed in the projection of the steering column further serving out the idea of centralized steering control.

FIRST WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK, 1,500 POUNDS CAPACITY, SHOWN IN ATLANTA



FIRST WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK.

America
Heavy Car Type
TIRES
BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE
Fully Guaranteed

The America Heavy Car Type is a strictly high grade Tire, made of the best materials and built to give service—the kind of service that satisfies the user—that brings repeat orders.

We give below our prices on several sizes, but we can supply any size in Clincher, Quick Detachable and Straight Side. Our catalogue tells why we can manufacture and sell high grade tires at lower prices than our competitors—send for it. Better also send us a trial order, if you are not satisfied return at our expense and we will refund your money.

Size	Case	Tube	Size	Case	Tube	Size	Case	Tube
28x3	$ 9.70	$2.25	32x3½	$16.35	$3.50	36x4	$26.20	$4.90
30x3	10.45	2.45	34x3½	17.80	3.70	36x4½	32.10	6.15
30x3½	15.35	3.30	34x4	24.65	4.70	37x5	37.95	7.40

American Tire and Rubber Co.
Atlanta Branch 215 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7234

Tire Prices Down

How We Did It Without Skimping On the Costliest Tire That's Built

Here are a few amazing facts which every tire user should know.

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires used to cost one-fifth more than other standard tires. And yet they gained the topmost place in Tiredom.

Three things caused this extra price.

In the base of each tire we vulcanize six flat bands of 126 braided wires. It is thus that we make a hookless tire—a tire that can't be rim-cut.

Then every No-Rim-Cut gets the "On-Air Cure." It is final-vulcanized on air bags. This is done to save blow-outs. It adds to our tire cost $1,500 per day.

Then we use in each tread base a patent "rivet" fabric. We paid $50,000 for this feature to prevent tread separation.

Not one of these costly features are used in any other make of tire.

Now No Extra Price

Now these same tires, with all of these features, cost you no extra price. Not a standard tire of any type costs you any less.

And these are the reasons:

Our overhead cost, in days of small output, ran as high as thirty per cent.

It is now less than six per cent. Our multiplied output, in this one way, has cut our tire cost twenty-four per cent.

We have built new factories with modern equipment, with every new invention in labor-saving machinery.

We have clung to small capitalization. On this account we can and do keep our profits under 8½ per cent.

All these savings, as fast as we made them, went to users of our tires.

Note What Our Price Includes

Rival makers must in some way meet the Goodyear price. But please consider what our price includes.

A tire that never rim-cuts.

A tire built to save blow-outs, in a way so costly that no one else employs it.

A tire built in our patent way to prevent tread separation. And built in every other way for longest mileage, regardless of the cost.

That's Why They Outsell

Hundreds of thousands now use these tires. They far outsell any other. Yet the demand from users is now growing faster than ever before in our history.

That's for the reasons told you.

Rim-Cutting alone, with old-type tires, ruins 31.8 per cent—almost one tire in three. Blow-outs and loose treads, which our methods combat, are immensely costly items.

You should get these savings—get them all—when you pay the Goodyear price.

Our dealers are everywhere.

GOODYEAR
AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

ATLANTA BRANCH, 223 PEACHTREE STREET
Phone Bell "Ivy" 915-16 Atlanta 797

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NEW 1914 PRICES
Effective August 1, 1913

Model T Runabout .	$500
Model T Touring Car	550
Model T Town Car .	750

With Full Equipment, f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

QUALITY CAR

"America's Greatest Touring Car"

PROVED by grueling endurance contests, wherein the loosening of a bolt or nut meant penalties.

RECOGNIZED by all authorities as the highest type of motor car.

ECONOMICAL in operation; not an experiment.

MADE by a manufacturer that has been building successful Sixes for seven years.

IN beauty, design and comfort, it is the last word.

EVERY owner in the Ocean to Ocean Tour of Ten Premier Cars was an amateur driver. If the cars had not proved satisfactory, they never would have attempted such a trip.

RUN a Premier one hundred thousand miles and a comparison with any other car will convince you that it is

"America's Greatest Touring Car"

Why not get a car that gives you no worry, wherein the service is built in the car itself. If you are looking for power and flexibility, try it on a hill. Let us demonstrate this car's superiority to you.

Remember Also

The Premier of a year ago possessed six cylinders, left-side drive, clean running boards, etc. These features are now found in the cars of any progressive manufacturer. Look for the still more advanced features in the new series of Premier.

Premier Sales Co.

D. T. Bussey F. B. Steele
451 Peachtree Street Phone Ivy 639

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

FOR SALE

WE HAVE for sale or exchange 51 acres of land on charted road, only 18 miles from Atlanta, 10 acres of bottom land, about 15 acres of original forest, balance cleared and pine timber.

NEAR HUCKHEAD, we have several vacant tracts of land at attractive prices

WE HAVE a beautiful 7-room house and 1½ acres of land attached at Vinings, Ga., that we can sell or exchange for city property

CLOSE-IN, in the fourth ward, convenient to car line, churches, schools, etc., 6-room house, all improvements, lot 53 feet front by about 150. This is a corner lot and a bargain at $2,250

WE HAVE some choice propositions centrally located on Whitehall street also Forsyth and Pryor streets, which we can offer at a money-making price

WE HAVE some choice homes and vacant lots in Ansley Park, which we are equipped to offer at attractive prices.

WE SELL homes and vacant lots in all parts of the city.

W. E. TREADWELL & CO.

FOR SALE

IN WEST END on Wellington street, we can sell for $3,000, on terms of $100 cash, balance $25 per month, assume a $1,000 loan, due in 2½ years, at 7 per cent, lot 50x150, and house. Has 6 rooms, all city conveniences. Own your own home.

IN INMAN PARK, near McLendon street, we have a beautiful 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, piped for furnace, in fact an up-to-date place. Lot 50x150 to alley. Price, $5,000, on good terms

ON POWERS FERRY AVENUE, we have a large elevated, shady lot, that we can sell for less than the present value. It is located near Bonaventure street, and is 50x224 feet. The owner is anxious to sell. Call us up if interested.

ON ISA STREET between Georgia avenue and Eads street, we have a good 6-room house, and lot 50x150, that we are offering for $2,250, on very easy terms. This can be occupied by colored people.

RALPH O. COCHRAN COMPANY
74-6 PEACHTREE STREET

SEARCH FOR GRAFTERS MADE BY MISSISSIPPI

Every State Institution Is Being Probed by the Legislature.

Jackson, Miss., August 16.—The Mississippi legislative investigation committee and its law firm charged with the duty of probing almost every state institution and some officials began a search last night after a month and a half of continuous work. Newspaper representatives have been allowed to attend the meetings and no confirmed reports have been made on the happenings.

The committee still is in the midst of the [illegible] which probably will be finished by some time today. It is said that place [illegible] started [illegible] and other state institutions mated for investigation in an effort to ascertain if charges of a general nature, of graft and embezzlement are true or not.

Jackson and the state hospital, located [illegible] Miss., are [illegible] the state officials [illegible] Jackson [illegible] the penitentiary at [illegible] and Montana, all situated [illegible] Mississippi, were [illegible] the state board. Numerous witnesses [illegible] Mississippi [illegible] Industrial Institute and College, [illegible] the Mississippi State Normal college, [illegible] the Delta branch state experiment station at [illegible] and the Mississippi [illegible] tories [illegible] to [illegible].

In addition to this [illegible] the committee [illegible] the five [illegible] and [illegible] state [illegible].

Reuben Clark, Lyerly.

Lyerly, Ga., August 15.—(Special.)—Relatives and friends here of Reuben Clark, who died and was buried in the south, were surprised at Rome a few days ago to see Clark alive. Mr. Clark and his wife [illegible] to visit [illegible] in this county, [illegible] their former home. Mr. Clark [illegible] the end of the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] was in the South [illegible] comes [illegible] to [illegible].

A Physician's Faith in Eckman's Alterative

[illegible] Eckman's Alterative is effective in other [illegible] Read what Mrs. Harris says:

[illegible], Ga., [illegible]

Gentlemen: I have [illegible] twenty-two pounds [illegible] health [illegible] Alterative [illegible] to me [illegible] all the [illegible] I was [illegible] cough or [illegible] and [illegible] commend [illegible]

(Mrs.) [illegible] HARRIS

I have [illegible] Alterative [illegible] Eckman's [illegible] many [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

On The Constitution Firing Line With the Commercial Travelers

Walter Cooper, a leading merchant of Rome, Ga., was a visitor with the A. M. Robinson company last Wednesday. He attended the barbecue and then Joe White entertained him afterwards in fine style.

Millinery Buyers

HAVE YOU SECURED YOUR MILLINER?

We can aid you. We have the best in the South now in our Work Rooms. Our Customers' Work Rooms are now open for you. We invite your inspection of the largest stock of high-class millinery in the South.

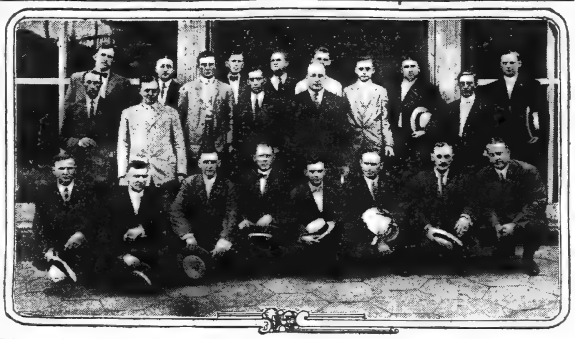
Ernest L. Rhodes Co.
MILLINERY
Wholesale Only
67-69 South Pryor St. Atlanta, Georgia

WANTED
Experienced Salesmen, familiar with **Stationery, Druggists' Sundries,** and **Fine Printers' Papers.** Territories, Mississippi, Tennessee and North Carolina.
THE S. P. RICHARDS CO.
Wholesale Only ATLANTA, GA.

BAYLIS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
OFFICE FURNITURE AND COMMERCIAL STATIONERY
No. 1 S. Broad St. Phone M. 241

PICKLES, VINEGARS, KRAUT, JELLIES
HOME-MADE BY THE
Dixie Pickle and Preserving Co.
366 to 376 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN'S CONVENTION



Salesmen of the John Deeere Plow Co., of Atlanta, attending their convention, held here last week.

The sales force of the John Deere Plow company, of Atlanta, have all been in the city the latter part of last week. They convened on Friday morning and held meetings in the company's splendid show rooms on South Forsyth street for the two days. They had luncheon at the Arsley hotel Friday noon and the convention closed with a meeting held there on Saturday afternoon.

There were twenty-two men in for the convention and among them were: W. M. Stentz, manager; T. K. Johnson, sales manager; H. T. Bell, publicity manager; F. C. Cameron, sales department; R. C. Hipp, office manager, and J. L. Reddick, K. D. Hobston, L. F. Geiselman, A. T. Stevens, J. M. Jeffreys, William Shoemaker, A. T. Moreland, F. R. Lubbock, L. Burrus, M. R. Roberts, R. H. Learned, S. W. Guinnlach, A. J. Potts, L. J. Hurd, J. D. Ivey, J. A. Wilson, J. D. Babcock and J. A. Moore, salesmen.

There were many buyers at the Ward-Grubb company this week. This is the second week of their closing out sales. Mr. Ward states that at the present rate their goods will all be gone before the sixty-day limit is up.

W. E. Rhumph, with the All Star Manufacturing company, has been kept more than busy waiting on the house trade during the convention.

The ins this week with Fain & Stamps are Cliff Edwards, W. V. Bailey and S. E. Smith.

The J. K. Orr Shoe company report big sales during the convention. They state that they are more than satisfied, and expect results to show for years to come.

L. P. Rawlins, of Milan, Ga., made his first trip to the Atlanta market during the convention. He bought a nice bill from John Silvey & Co., and stated that he would be a sure delegate at every future convention.

The Capital City Tobacco company stated that the Sovereign cigarette people are going to give away a safety razor with every package of cigarettes starting tomorrow.

Mack Hirshberg, of the Hirshberg company, is at present in Florida. He writes glowing reports of that state home every day, and states that it is surely the coming state. In his own language, "he is just crazy about it."

W. M. Dunlap, cashier with Fain & Stamps, goes to Warrenton next week for a short vacation, accompanied by Mrs. Dunlap. He states that he will "fan some."

W. T. Culpepper, bookkeeper with Fain & Stamps, came back Saturday after a ten-day vacation at Borden Springs, Ga.

The A. M. Robinson company report themselves entirely satisfied with results. They entertained many guests and sold many goods during the convention.

Banks Whiteman, with John Silvey & Co., left yesterday for Nashville, Tenn., where he will visit his relatives for about ten days.

The E. L. Adams company have had extra good house business for this convention, and state that they have enjoyed entertaining the many merchants who have visited them immensely.

There Are Many Lines of Foodstuffs
MADE IN ATLANTA
We Can Supply You
FAIN & STAMPS

PREMIUM BRAND SHOES
Satisfy the Wearer.
Gramling-Spalding Co
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Stop at GATE CITY HOTEL
SPLENDID AIRY ROOMS---50c to $1.00 PER DAY.
$2.50 AND UP PER WEEK
Special Attention to Ladies.
108½ S. FORSYTH ST. Corner TRINITY AVE.

Warren Manufacturing Co. **Robinson Neckwear Co.**
Now Consolidated, Form the
All Star Manufacturing Co.
W. O. STEELE, Pres. and General Manager — M. L. MINOR, Vice Pres. and Secy.-Treas.
Neckwear, Suspenders, Garters Belts and Raincoats
66-70 W. Mitchell St., Atlanta Phone Main 2348

THE MAIL ORDER COFFEE ROASTERS
Atlanta Coffee Mills Co.
Blenders of High-Grade Coffees
Special Blends—
Eureka Atco Square Deal
Buy Your Coffee Direct From the Mill—Roasted Daily.
We help to make the half-million city—**Ask Your Grocer**
458 Edgewood Avenue

E. L. ADAMS COMPANY
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Our Motto: Merchandise of Quality, Prompt Service

CAPITAL CITY TOBACCO CO.
176-178 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.
IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS
The Only Exclusive Tobacco House in Georgia
Write Us for Special Prices on Pipes

Au Revoir---Come Again in February

WE, THE undersigned wholesalers and manufacturers of Atlanta, wish to express to all our merchant friends the great pleasure we have taken in your company during the Southern Merchants' Convention, just closed. We have done our best to make your stay a pleasant one, and in return would like to tell you how we appreciate the big business we have done together in these two weeks. By all indications this fall is going to be one of the best business seasons we have had for years, and the proof of this statement is in the way you have prepared for your trade, by buying freely in the best market for Southern Merchants.

We are always at your service and will expect to see you all again next February.

Very truly yours,

THE E. L. ADAMS CO.,
Wholesale Grocers.
L. & N. Terminals.

THE ATLANTA BAKING CO.,
Bakers and Confectioners,
83-93 Mangum Street.

THE ATLANTA PAPER CO.,
Wholesale Paper, Paper Boxes, Etc.
Corner Moore, Hunter and Georgia Railroad.

THE ATLANTA SHOW CASE CO.,
Show Cases and Display Fixtures.
Tabernacle Place.

BROWN, PERRYMAN & GREENE CO.,
Wholesale Hats, Caps, Gloves, Etc.
31 N. Pryor Street.

CLARK WOODENWARE CO.,
Foundry Street and W. & A. R. R

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO.,
Ready-to-Wear.
37½ S. Broad Street.

DIXIE PICKLE & PRESERVING CO.,
366-376 Marietta.

DOUGHERTY-LITTLE-REDWINE CO.,
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions.
30-32 S. Pryor Street.

FAIN & STAMPS,
Wholesale Grocers.
L. & N. Terminals.

FLOYD, LEHMAN & CO.,
Wholesale Notions.
62-64 W. Mitchell Street.

THE J. D. FRAZIER CO.,
Manufacturers of Mixed Feeds.
268 Marietta Streeet.

THE HIRSHBERG CO.,
Stationery, Druggists' Sundries, School Supplies, Etc.
Nelson Street.

M. KUTZ & CO.,
Wholesale Millinery.
Corner Pryor and Mitchell Streets.

THE MALSBY COMPANY,
Machinery Manufacturers and Dealers.
438-440 Marietta Street.

M'CLURE TEN-CENT CO.,
Wholesale Department.
47-49 S. Broad Street.

R. & K. SPECIALTY CO.,
Saratoga Chips, Vinegar, Soda Fountain Extracts, Etc.
401 Edgewood Ave.

RAGAN-MALONE CO.,
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions.
Corner N. Pryor and Decatur Streets.

ERNEST L. RHODES CO.,
Wholesale Millinery.
67-69 S. Pryor Street.

RICE & HUTCHINS ATLANTA CO.,
Wholesale Shoes.
70 N. Broad Street.

RIDLEY-WILLIAMSON-WYATT CO.,
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions.
Corner N. Pryor and Auburn Ave.

SCHLESINGER-MEYER BAKING CO.,
Bakers and Confectioners.
Corner Nelson St. and Madison Ave.

JOHN SILVEY & CO.,
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions.
114 Marietta Street.

THE TOOL COMPANY,
Tools, Cutlery and Hardware.
58 Marietta Street.

$950 Overland $950

f. o. b. Toledo — *f. o. b. Toledo*

1914

35 horsepower

Electric head, side, dash and tail lights
Storage battery and ammeter
35 horsepower motor
114-inch wheelbase
Timken bearings
Splitdorf magneto

Model R Schebler carburetor
Three-quarter floating rear axle
33 x 4 Q. D. tires
Brewster green body with light green striping, nickel and aluminum trimmings

Cowl dash
Upholstery of genuine hand buffed leather
Mohair top and boot
Stewart speedometer
Electric horn
Flush U Doors with disappearing hinges
Clear vision windshield

With Gray & Davis Electric Starter and Generator—$1075

Bigger point for point
Better dollar for dollar

THE 1914 Overland is the most wonderful car of the new season. And the price is reduced again.

The motor is more powerful; the wheelbase is longer; the tonneau is larger; the equipment is more complete, better and costlier than ever. In every respect Overland value has been increased while the price has been decreased.

The manufacturers have turned their enormous facilities over to the building of this one model. In no other way could such value be secured.

The production has been increased to 50,000 cars. There is an even stricter practice of the well-known Overland manufacturing economies. And this means a greater car at less cost to you.

So finely drawn is the big 1914 Overland production plan, that 50,000 cars will be built; 10,000 men will be kept busy all the year 'round, every wheel of the $4,000,000 worth of most modern machinery kept in constant operation, and never a moment's hesitation permitted in a plant that covers more than 100 acres of ground.

This is the way the Overland makes possible a $1200 value for $950.

Their great business is built on established standardized quality.

System is the watchword in the Overland factories—and you get the benefit.

We have the new Model 79 Overlands on our salesroom floor. We urge you to see this new model at once. Ride in the car; feel what a difference the big 114-inch wheelbase makes; note the car's entirely changed appearance. It is neater, prettier than ever—and that means the handsomest car of the year.

The long wheelbase gives increased riding comfort.

The improved Overland motor is rated at 35 horsepower—plenty of power to give satisfying comfort and speed. Inspect the many motor refinements which make the power plant more flexible and accessible.

You'll find a most efficient and reliable electric lighting system on the new Overland. This costly addition to equipment is worthy of a $1500 car.

The new Overland body has a handsome finish—beautiful rich, dark Brewster green. The trimmings are of heavy nickel and aluminum. And the big graceful cowl dash gives to the car an appearance of dignity vainly sought in many other cars of higher price.

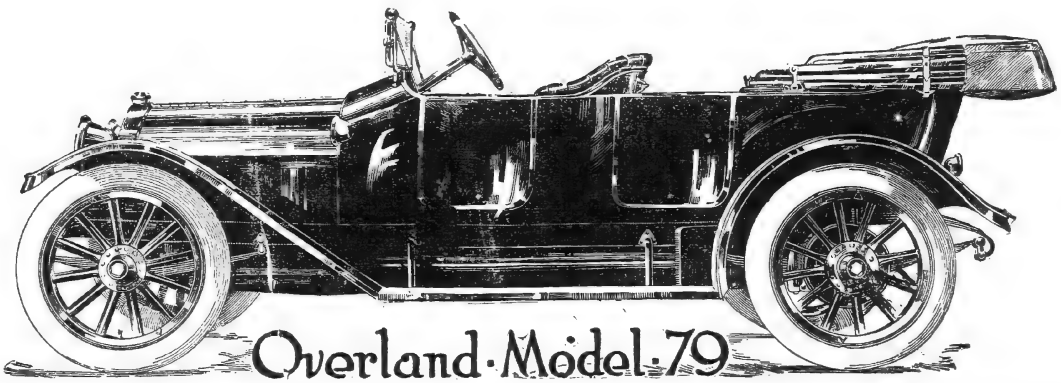
Examine the spacious tonneau; note the big, soft, deep and luxurious folds of upholstery. The new Overland is bigger and better; we can show you point for point where it is the best your money can buy.

You can see it today.

We want inquiries from live, hustling agents who are anxious to handle this car on a legitimate businesslike basis. This car is now touring the state. Wire request at once for a visit.

Overland Southern Automobile Co.

232 PEACHTREE, - - - - ATLANTA, GA.



Overland-Model-79

FURTHER ADVANCE MADE IN COTTON

Renewal of Buying Movement Causes Prices to Close 3 to 5 Points Up—Spot Cotton 10 Points Higher.

New York, August 16.—The cotton market was active today and prices advanced further on a renewal of yesterday's buying movement, with active months reaching the highest levels touched since the rally following the publication of the last government report. Realising for over the week-end or on the private reports of more rain in Oklahoma than suggested by the official weather map, caused reactions after an early advance, but offerings were well enough taken to give the market steady undertone, and last prices were 8 to 5 points net higher.

Higher Liverpool cables, encouraging reviews of the domestic dry goods situation and the more bullish sentiment created by yesterday's active trade reported in an upswing improvement of from 8 to 6 points. There was also a lot of overnight buying orders around the ring, and prices soon sold 1 to 11 points net higher on bull support on the active months, with a continued active demand from shorts. Offerings became heavier around 12.35 for October, or about 33 points up from the recent low level, and the market lacked power of several points from the best, with sellers encouraged by an idea that the short interest has been considerably reduced and lower temperatures might be followed by improved conditions from the Oklahoma. The western belt forecast however, was for generally fair weather tonight and tomorrow, and this view of the situation was in line with predictions of local map readers who said they saw no general rain map indicating change in southwestern conditions. Private cables from Liverpool reported sentiment more bullish before the local trade calling moderately, and with professional operations in charge of the market. Wall street and houses with southern connection were heavy sellers on the advance here, and it seemed to be the general feeling that the bulk of the demand represented covering by shorts, who are regarded as having been rendered uneasy by continued dry weather in the southwest, fearful of an oversold market, and the fact that southern hedge selling has not yet shown itself on any important scale.

Spot cotton steady, 10 points up, middling uplands 12.90, middling gulf 13.25, no sales.

SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta August 16—Cotton, firm; mid. 12¾.

Macon—Steady, middling, 12¾.

Athens—Steady, middling, 11¾.

PORT MOVEMENT.

Galveston—Steady, middling, 13⅜; net receipts, 9,450, gross, 9,450; sales, 1,078, stock, 83,192, exports to continent, 2,380.

New Orleans—Firm; middling, 12 1-16, net receipts, 26, gross, 26, sales, 250, stock, 19,382, exports to Great Britain, 381, of the market.

Mobile—Quiet, middling, 11¾, stock, 2,112.

Savannah—Steady, middling 11⅝, net receipts, 426 gross, 459 sales, 6, stock, 16,234.

Charleston Nominal, net receipts, 164, gross, 164, sales, none, stock, 2,068.

Wilmington—Nominal, net receipts, 1, gross, 1, sales, none, stock, 1,098, exports coastwise, 1,500.

Norfolk—Firm, middling, 13⅛, net receipts, 21, gross, 21, sales, 7, stock, 12,981, exports coastwise, 1,965.

Baltimore—Nominal, middling, 12¾, stock, 2,574.

New York—Steady, middling, 12, net receipts, none, gross, 1,151, sales, none, stock, 37,584, exports coastwise, 107.

Boston—Steady, middling 12, net receipts, 84, gross, 414, sales, none, stock, 5,142, exports to continent, 52.

Philadelphia, steady, middling, 12¾, stock, 1,500.

Total Saturday at a. ports, net, 9,119

Consolidated at all ports net, 9,169

Total since September 1, at all ports, net, 9,941,311

INTERIOR MOVEMENT

Houston—Steady, middling, 11⅞, net receipts, 6,456, gross, 6,456, shipments, 2,421, sales, 2,775, stock, 29,828.

Augusta—Steady, middling, 12; net receipts, 72, gross, 72, shipments, 119, sales, 60, stock, 8,096.

Memphis—Steady, middling, 11¾; net receipts, 3, gross, 163, shipments, 1,084, sales, 90, stock, 14,654.

St. Louis—Dull, middling, 12, net receipts, none, gross, 100, shipments, 223, sales, none, stock, 7,844.

Cincinnati—Net receipts, 105, gross, 105, shipments, 120, sales, 40, stock, 2,570.

Little Rock—Quiet, middling, 11¾, net receipts, 16, gross, 16, shipments, 894, sales, none, stock, 6,623.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, August 16—The week in the cotton market closed with a very steady tone as the result of continued drought conditions in the western belt. Before the opening of the trade believed that the drouth in Oklahoma had been partly relieved by rains and private reports told of a rain at a considerable number of points in that state. The official report, however made light of the Oklahoma rainfall, and the forecast promised generally fair weather for the greater part of the cotton belt, which dampened hope that the local weather map would show rain.

At the opening the tone was steady and prices were 1 to 2 points net higher on reports which, in large part due, but were offset on the advance under heavy realizing sales. The week's range of old crop is three points in October and at some of the months the close of the trade became severe that private reports of more rain were not being accepted as bona fide spread.

Liverpool's bullish stand caused considerable comment and purchases for long account were certainly on a larger scale than at any other session of the week. Scalping longs were quick to take profits and sell on the bulges, which also hammered hard the market in check.

The close was steady, 1 point up to 1 off net.

Spot cotton firm 3-16 up, middling 12 1-16, sales on the spot 753, sales to arrive none, low ordinary 8 11-16, low middling 11 5-16, nominal, good ordinary 11¾, strict good ordinary 11¾, strict low middling 12 3-16, low middling 12 5-16, strict middling 12 7-16, good middling 12¾, good middling fair 13 1-16, strict middling fair 13 3-16, nominal, middling fair to fair 13 9-16, nominal, receipts 26, stock 19,382.

Liverpool Cotton Statistics.

Week's sales, 33,000, against 30,000 last year
American, 25,000, against 21,000 last year
For export, 2,200, against 1,500 last year.
For speculation, 1,900 against none last year.
Forwarded, 56,000 against 61,000 last year.
Total stock, 655,000, against 887,000 last year.
American, 450,000, against 664,000 last year.
Actual week's exports, 8,500, against 4,000 last year.
Receipts for the week, 14,000, against 28,000 last year.
American, 6,000, against 13,000 last year.
Receipts since September 1, 4,370,000, against 5,274,000 last year.
American, 3,590,000, against 4,582,000 last year.
Stock afloat, 42,000, against 48,000 last year.
American, 21,000, against 30,000 last year.

COTTON FUTURES MARKETS.

	RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.						Prev.
	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Close	Total	Close.
Aug.	11.75	11.79	11.60	11.74	11.74-75	11.66-70	
Sept.					11.38-41	11.34-38	
Oct.	11.18	11.23	11.19	11.20	11.19-20	11.14-15	
Dec.	11.07	11.13	11.05	11.12	11.10-12	11.06-07	
Dec.	11.13	11.18	11.06	13	11.12-13	11.07-08	
Jan.	11.09	11.07	10.99	11.06	11.02-03	10.97-98	
Feb.					11.04-06	10.99-01	
March	11.06	11.14	11.07	11.09	11.08-09	11.02-04	
May	11.17	11.17	11.11	11.17	11.13	11.08-09	

Closed steady.

	RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.						Prev.
	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Close	Total	Close.
Aug.	11.09	11.09	11.03	11.04	11.05-06		
Sept.	11.24	11.25	11.24	11.24	11.25-26	11.22-24	
Oct.	11.19	11.23	11.18	11.19	11.18-20	11.16-19	
Dec.					11.14-16	11.14-16	
Dec.	11.15	11.23	11.14	11.17	11.17-18	11.16-17	
Jan.	11.13	11.13	11.13	11.13	11.15-17	11.14-16	
Feb.					11.22-24	11.22-24	
March	11.25	11.31	11.24	11.26	11.26-27	11.28-27	
May	11.33	11.36	11.33	11.36	11.33-35	11.32-34	

Closed steady.

STOCKS.

	High	Low	Close	Close.
Amalgamated Copper	73¾	73¼	73¼	72¾
American Agricultural	45	45	45	45
American Beet Sugar	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¼
American Can	24⅜	23¾	24⅛	23
do. pfd	93¾	93¾	93¾	93
Amer. Car and Fdry.	56	55	55	55
Amer. Cotton Oil				43
Amer. Ice Securities	20¼	20	20	18¾
American Linseed	17	16¾	16¾	16¾
Amer. Locomotive	32	31¾	32	31¾
American Smelting and Re-				
fng	67¼	66¾	67¾	66¾
do. pfd				104¾
Amer. Sugar Refining				109¾
Amer. Tel and Tel	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾
American Tobacco				223
Anaconda Mining Co.				43¾
Atchison	96	95	95¾	95¾
do. pfd				103¾
Atlantic Coast Line				120
B. and O.				96¼
Baldwin Loco.	74¾	73¾	74¼	73¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	58¾	58¼	58¾	58¼
Canadian Pacific	219	217¾	218¾	217¾
Central Leather	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¼
Chesapeake and Ohio	58¾	58¼	58¾	58¼
Chicago, Gt. West	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¼
Chicago, Mil. and St.				
Paul	107	106	106¾	106
Chi. and North Western			129½	130
Chi. Ind. and Sou.			100	100
Consolidated Gas			136½	136
Colorado Fuel and Iron	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¼
Consolidated Gas			136½	136
Corn Products	11	11	11	11
Del. and Hudson			176½	176
Denver and Rio Grande	20	20	20	20
do. pfd.			44	43
Distilling Securities			39	39
Erie	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¼
do. 1st pfd			43¾	43¾
do. 2d pfd			36	36
General Electric	142	141¾	142	141¾
Great Northern pfd	126¾	126¼	126¾	126¼
Great Northern Ore Subs.				37¾
Illinois Central	138	137¾	137¾	137¾
Interborough				19¾
Interborough-Met.	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¼
Interborough-Met. pfd				67¾
International Harvester	107	107	107	107
International Paper				19¾
International Pump				43¾
Kan. City Southern	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¼
Lehigh Valley	156¾	156¼	156¾	156¼
Louisville and Nashville	134¾	134¼	134¾	134¼
Miss. Kan. and Texas	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¼
Missouri Pacific	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¼
National Lead	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¼
National Enameling				13¼
New York Central	94¾	94¼	94¾	94¼
N. Y., Ont. and West				29¾
Nor. and W.				104¾
Northern Pacific	112¾	112¼	112¾	112¼
Pennsylvania				113¼
People's Gas				112¾
Pressed Steel Car				39¾
do. pfd				93
Reading	164	163¾	164	163¾
Republic Iron and Steel	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¼
do. pfd	97¾	97¼	97¾	97¼
Rock Island Co.				19¾
do. pfd				37¾
Southern Pacific	97¾	97¼	97¾	97¼
Southern Railway	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¼
do. pfd				73¾
Tennessee Copper	31¾	30¾	31¾	30¾
Texas and Pacific				25¾
Third Ave.	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¼
do. pfd				71
Twin City	97	96¾	97	96¾
Union Pacific	156¾	156¼	156¾	156¼
do. pfd				86
U. S. Copper	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¼
U. S. Rubber				56
U. S. Rubber 1st pfd				109¾
U. S. Steel	73¾	73¼	73¾	73¼
do. pfd				119¾
Utah Copper				56
Virginia-Carolina Chemi-				
cal				43¾
do. pfd				107
Wabash	4	3¾	4	3¾
do. pfd	10¾	10¼	10¾	10¼
Western Maryland	27	26¾	27	26¾
Western Union	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¼
Westinghouse Electric	72¾	70¾	72¾	70¾
Wisconsin Central	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¼
Total sales for day, 774,900 shares.				

BONDS.

	Prev. Close.
U. S. reg 2s, registered	98
do. reg 2s, coupon	98
do. 3s, registered	103
do. 3s, coupon	103
do. 4s, registered	110¾
do. 4s, coupon	110¾
Panama 3s, coupon	99¾
Amer. Tobacco 4s, guaranteed	96¾
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	94
Agricultural Chemical 5s	99¾
Atlantic Coast Line 5s	110¾
Atlantic Coast Line 4s, unified	95¾
Atlantic and Yadkin 6s	90
Baltimore and Ohio 4s	94¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s	96¾
Central of Georgia 5s, 1st	104¾
Central Leather 5s	99¾
Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s	96¾
Chesapeake and Ohio 5s	96¾
Chesapeake and Ohio 6s	96¾
Chicago, Mil. and St. P. cv. 4½s	96¾
Chicago, R. I. and Pac. R. R. 4s, coupon	96¾
Colorado and Southern 4s	96¾
Colorado and Southern ref. and ext. 4½s	96¾
Denver and Rio Grande 4s	96¾
Denver and Rio Grande ref. 5s	96¾
Erie 1st 4s	96¾
Erie prior lien 4s, old	96¾
Erie prior lien 4s, gold	96¾
Erie general 4s, series B	96¾
General Electric 5s	96¾
Illinois Central 4s	96¾
Interborough-Met. 4½s	96¾
Kansas City Southern 4½s, old	96¾
Kansas City Southern 5s	96¾
Lake Shore 3½s	96¾
Lake Shore 4s	96¾
Louisville and Nashville 6s	96¾
Missouri, Kansas and Texas 4s	96¾
Missouri Pacific 4s	96¾
Missouri Pacific 5s	96¾
Missouri Pacific 6s	96¾
National Railways of Mexico 4½s	96¾
New York Central 4s	96¾
New York Central 3½s	96¾
New York, Chicago and St. Louis 4s	96¾
Norfolk and Western 4s	96¾
Northern Pacific 3s	96¾
Northern Pacific 4s	96¾
Reading gen. 4s	96¾
St. Louis and San Fran. fg 4s 2d	96¾
do. 4s	96¾
St. Louis Southwestern con. 4s, 2d	96¾
Seaboard Air Line 4s	96¾
Southern Pacific 4s	96¾
Southern Pacific R. R. 1st ref. 4s	96¾
Southern Railway 5s	96¾
Union Pacific 4s	96¾
Union Pacific conv. 4s	96¾
United States Rubber 5s	96¾
U. S. Steel 2d 5s	96¾
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s	96¾
Wabash 1st 5s	96¾
Wabash 1st pfd. B	96¾
Wabash 2d 5s	96¾
Western Maryland 4s	96¾
Western Union 5s	96¾
Wisconsin Central 4s	96¾

Local Stocks and Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
A. & W. P. R. R.	100	103
Atlanta National Bank	215	225
Atlanta Savings Bank	200	210
Atlanta Trust Company	200	210
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.	100	110
Atlanta Banking & Trust Co.	107	110
Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line Railway	100	105
Atlanta & Savannah Railway	100	105
Atlanta Steel Foundry	100	105
Atlanta Woodworking Co.	100	105
Fulton National Bank	100	105
Fulton Savings Bank	100	105
Fulton Supply Co.	100	105
Georgia Railway & Power Co. pfd	100	105
Georgia Railway & Power Co. com	100	105
Georgia Railway & Power Co. 5s	100	105
Georgia Railway & Power Co. 4s	100	105
Lowry National Bank	100	105
Merchants National Bank	100	105
Metropolitan Street Railway	100	105
Municipal Gas Co.	100	105
National Bank of the State of Georgia	100	105
National Bank of Commerce	100	105
Peoples Bank	100	105
Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. pfd	100	105
Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. com	100	105
Southern Express Co.	100	105
Southern Railway Co. pfd	100	105
Southern Railway Co. com	100	105
Third National Bank	100	105
Trust Co. of Georgia	100	105
Atlanta 4½s, 1922	100	101
Atlanta 4½s, 1935	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1937	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1941	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1945	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1946	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1947	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1948	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1949	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1950	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1951	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1952	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1953	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1954	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1955	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1956	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1957	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1958	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1959	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1960	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1961	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1962	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1963	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1964	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1965	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1966	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1967	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1968	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1969	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1970	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1971	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1972	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1973	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1974	101	103
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Atlanta 4½s, 1976	101	103
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Atlanta 4½s, 1980	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1981	101	103
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Atlanta 4½s, 1985	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1986	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1987	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1988	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1989	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1990	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1991	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1992	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1993	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1994	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1995	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1996	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1997	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1998	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 1999	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2000	101	103
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Atlanta 4½s, 2006	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2007	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2008	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2009	101	103
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Atlanta 4½s, 2011	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2012	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2013	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2014	101	103
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Atlanta 4½s, 2020	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2021	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2022	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2023	101	103
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Atlanta 4½s, 2025	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2026	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2027	101	103
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Atlanta 4½s, 2029	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2030	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2031	101	103
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Atlanta 4½s, 2086	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2087	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2088	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2089	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2090	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2091	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2092	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2093	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2094	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2095	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2096	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2097	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2098	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2099	101	103
Atlanta 4½s, 2100	101	103

Cotton Region Bulletin.

Atlanta August 16.—Hours ending at 8 a. m. 75th meridian time.

STATIONS OF ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Temperature		Rainfall (inches)
	Maximum	Minimum	
ATLANTA, Cloudy	85	68	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn., clr.	92	66	.00
Columbus, clr.	94	68	.00
Gainesville, pt. cloudy	91	66	.00
Griffin, clear	92	66	.00
Macon, clear	92	68	.00
Montgomery, clear	94	70	.00
Rome, clear	92	66	.00

Heavy Rains.

Mississippi—Lake, 1.00; Meridian, 1.40; Florida—Pensacola, 1.00.
Georgia—Valdosta, 1.00.
Alabama—Mobile, 1.40.

Texas Rainfall.

N. 68, Mission, clear; 76, Lake, Mathis 76, Taylor, Valley Junction 80.

CENTRAL STATION.	Number of stations reporting	District Averages. Temperature. Max.	Min.	Rainfall (inches)	Number of stations reporting
Wilmington	10	92	67	.00	10
Charleston	5	96	68	.00	5
Florence	10	96	68	.00	10
Savannah	15	96	72	.00	15
ATLANTA	14	92	72	.00	14
Montgomery	14	96	72	.00	14
Mobile	12	96	72	.00	12
Memphis	15	96	74	.00	15
Nashville	14	96	72	.00	14
New Orleans	16	92	72	.00	16
Shreveport	12	96	72	.00	12
Houston	20	98	74	.00	20
Oklahoma	15	102	76	.00	15

a-Minimum temperatures are for 12-hour period ending at 8 a. m. this date. b-Received late, not included in average. c-Highest temperature, 1st-Lowest for 24 hours ending 8 a. m. 75th meridian time.

Remarks.

Scattered showers have occurred in a few localities in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

Temperatures are generally below normal in the Carolinas and Georgia, and somewhat high in the central and western districts.

C. F. von HERRMANN, Director

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, August 16.—Cotton spot, small business done. Buyers from middling fair 7.11, down to low middling 6.31, good middling 6.87, middling 6.63, good ordinary 5.75, ordinary 5.41.

Sales, total, 6,000, including 5,000 to spec. and exp. Receipts, 14,000, including 13,000 American.

Futures opened steady and closed firm.

	Opening	Closing
August	6.22	6.26
August-September	6.22	6.26
September-October	6.22	6.26
October-November	6.22	6.26
November-December	6.22	6.26
December-January	6.22	6.26
January-February	6.22	6.26
February-March	6.22	6.26
March-April	6.22	6.26
April-May	6.22	6.26
May-June	6.22	6.26
June-July	6.22	6.26

Gibert & Clay.

New York, August 16.—The hot, dry weather in the southwest brought reports of severe deterioration in the cotton crop and consequently during the latter part of the week the local market has advanced sharply. While it is true it is believed to be doing well in the central and eastern states it is realized that, without a full yield in Texas and Oklahoma, a businesslike surplus can hardly be looked for. Under present trade conditions a crop of 15,000,000 bales is regarded as a normal and worth 11 cents. Therefore, large outside interests have started to buy for long account, believing that spinners must soon cover a part of their requirements.

STOCKS SLIGHTLY RALLIED AT CLOSE

Lack of Rain in West and Southwest Caused Another Selling Movement in Early Part of Session.

New York, August 16.—Continued lack of rain in the west and southwest was made the basis of another selling movement in today's early stock market. Declines of a point were abruptly registered by St. Paul, Atchison, Rock Island preferred, Union Pacific and Erie. United States Steel also felt the force of the initial impact more than any other industrial issue except the harvester issues, which were notably heavier. Some of the minor specialties yielded as much as 2 points.

Supporting orders soon brought general recoveries, thereby giving color to the belief that the pressure had been relieved largely in short selling. In final dealings, the market gathered fresh impetus and closing prices above the favorable level, which were those of the previous day.

Apart from cross considerations, the day's news was favorable. The mercantile authorities are agreed that business in general is holding up well and is promising full outlook and the effect of tariff revision largely discounted. In some lines of trade, for instance, it is clear that the trend has become more mixed.

Bonds were irregular; were again steady with a higher range for our old list and were moderate buying here of the international group mostly Ilinois. Interborough-Metropolitan issues were in easy line. British metropolis. A talk of an increase in the dividend rate for the bank rate is generated on its increased suspension of new underwritings. Rollin market continues to show signs of weakness.

The only feature of the local bank statement was the actual cash loss instead of the moderate gain looked for. Actual loans showed a moderate increase, while average table item increased by over $7,000,000.

Today's bond market was irregular. Total sales, par value, $851,000. Government bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

London Stock Market.

London, August 16.—Mines were plentiful and dealings rates were quiet today.

Kaffirs were somewhat upset by on realizing and the decline in West Africans generally. The market was also governed by weakness in home rails and Mexicans and Rubber shares were dull. Yankees opened lower, early higher but eased off and the last prices were dull and weak. Final prices were from ¼ above to ¼ below same.

Closing quotations:

Canadian Pacific, 218.

Union Pacific, 156¾.

Northern Pacific, 112¾.

Reading, 164.

Erie, 28¾.

Erie 1st pfd, 43¾.

Erie 2d pfd, 36.

Illinois Central, 137¾.

Louisville and Nashville, 134¾.

Kansas City Southern, 25¾.

Kansas City Southern pfd, 60¾.

Missouri Pacific, 31¾.

Southern Pacific, 97¾.

Southern Railway, 24¾.

Southern Railway pfd, 73¾.

Union Pacific, 156¾.

Steel, 73¾.

Steel pfd, 119¾.

Atchison, 95¾.

Atchison pfd, 103.

Baltimore and Ohio, 96¾.

Chesapeake and Ohio, 58¾.

Canadian Pacific, 218¾.

Great Northern pfd, 126¼.

Great Northern ore, 37¾.

New York Central, 94¼.

Northern Pacific, 112¾.

Norfolk and Western, 104¾.

Pennsylvania, 113¼.

Reading, 164.

Republic Iron and Steel, 27¼.

Republic Iron and Steel pfd, 97¼.

Southern Railway, 24¼.

Southern Railway pfd, 73¾.

Utah Copper, 56.

Union Pacific, 156¼.

Union Pacific pfd, 86.

U. S. Steel, 73¼.

U. S. Steel pfd, 119¾.

Western Maryland, 26¾.

Western Union, 67¼.

Money, 1½ per cent.

Sterling exchange steady, 60 day bills, 4.84 90 days, 4.82 demand, 4.86 cables, 4.86 15-16.

Bar silver quiet at 57.5 16.3.

Mexican dollars, 47¾.

Government bonds steady, refunded bonds unchanged.

Railroad bonds irregular.

Time loans steady, 60 days and 90 days, 4 per cent; six months, 4½ per cent.

Call money easy, high, 1½; low, 1½; ruling rate, 1½; last loan, 1½; closing bid, 1½; offered at 1½.

Total sales of stocks today, 774,900 shares, including the following:

Amalgamated Copper	73¾	73¼	73¼	72¾
American Agricultural	45	45	45	45
American Beet Sugar	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¼
American Can	24⅜	23¾	24⅛	23
do. pfd	93¾	93¾	93¾	93
Amer. Car and Fdry.	56	55	55	55
Amer. Cotton Oil				43
Amer. Ice Securities	20¼	20	20	18¾
American Linseed	17	16¾	16¾	16¾
Amer. Locomotive	32	31¾	32	31¾
American Smelting and Refng	67¼	66¾	67¾	66¾
do. pfd			

ATLANTA MUST SPEND MILLIONS FOR ELBOW-ROOM

When a city that is growing by leaps and bounds permits skyscrapers to be built along narrow streets, only one thing can happen—the fronts of the skyscrapers must be cut off to give the people on the street elbow room.

This picture represents the expensive proposition of widening the streets that now stares the city of Atlanta in the face.

The fact that the building in the picture happens to be the Piedmont hotel comes only by haphazard selection, for the same thing that is being done to the Piedmont in this picture will shortly have to be done to every building that faces on Peachtree street in the business section of the city.

The Piedmont is representative of all these buildings and the grim energy of the men who are sawing off a portion of this magnificent structure is typical of the cold-blooded drive the city of Atlanta must inevitably make into its "jeans" for the cash to widen the city's business streets.

Long years ago, when Atlanta was only Marthasville, the towering walls of Peachtree street were nothing more than waving fields of corn or white stretches of cotton, and nobody cared that the road was a bit narrow.

In fact, everyone was glad that it was not wider. It meant more room for crops. The farmer in his buggy driving in to "Marthasville" stopped hub to hub with his neighbor, who had already "been to town," and discussed the gossip of the countryside at length, and there was room enough for that.

That was all the road was good for, so why make it wider?

Things Began to Change.

But after a while things began to change. Marthasville became Atlanta, and slowly business began creeping out Peachtree road, and that road became Peachtree street. Even then, though, the site of the Candler building was "in the country," and the necessity of widening the road occurred to but few.

Thus the city grew overnight, as it were, and soon the more far-sighted men began to realize that the street must be made wider.

The iron was hot then, and if the citizens of Atlanta had struck untold millions of dollars would have been saved and made. But in every city there are those who would rather keep a dollar and make nothing than to spend it and make ten, so no one cut off the few feet that would have been necessary.

In the course of time the Candler building went up, and people declared that the street was doomed to narrowness for the rest of the existence of the city, for who would think of touching such a magnificent structure as the Candler building just to widen a street?

Still, there were far-sighted men who said:

"Let's widen it."

But the old crowd yawned and said "I reckon it's good enough like it is!"

Vortex of Traffic.

In later years, though, the enormous development of the business section both north and south of the Candler building has made Peachtree street a veritable vortex of traffic that shrieks for more room.

For several years the business men of Atlanta have been striving for a wider Peachtree street, and have in a measure accomplished something in the widening of the street at Baker street and the junction of the Peachtrees.

The gigantic proposition of sawing off great slices of skyscrapers and moving back the sidewalks, however, is still before them. This is the proposition that is now up to the city.

Year after year is has come up, but little or nothing has resulted.

There is at present pending a plan to widen Peachtree at "the neck of the bottle," that is, at Ellis street, and for this purpose the Winecoff hotel building has been set back from the sidewalk.

If this plan is carried out it will be but a drop in the bucket, for it will not be the exception to the rule along Peachtree, but the entire street in the business section will be walled with twenty-story buildings, and across the viaduct palatial stores will line Whitehall street.

The Travelers bank, at Peachtree and Walton streets, has announced its intention of building a skyscraper on that corner.

The fact that the lease on the property at the northwest corner of Peachtree and Marietta streets, now occupied by the Elkin Drug company, has not so many more years to run, leads to the prophecy of something better on that strategic site.

Others will follow.

It will not be a question of millions then, but a question of billions!

Now is the time to widen Peachtree, Whitehall and several others of the narrow downtown thoroughfares.

It will cost——roar like blue blazes, but it will be the best economy the city could exercise!

Atlanta will be a city of 500,000 in 1920 and a million people will call it home by 1925.

If elbow room is needed now what will it be like in five years!

Book Reviews in Tabloid

Los Michael! By Mrs. Lutz, was reviewed in these columns some time ago, but at that time we were unable to present our picture to our readers some who know her as a brilliant author. She is no one of the Pans' [illegible] novels of the book, which was received last week. Mrs. Lutz [illegible] from its head to the gulf. Of course, there is a villainous crew who helps the pirate to kidnap the wife and to [illegible] his rival ashore, but the villainous crew, who are just two small runaway boys caught the old bachelor pirate, and set him chasing down the Mississippi after his own boat, which he had rented unwittingly to his rival. The secret of this invigorating story is the old bachelor kidnaps his sweetheart, maroons his rival and learns from the piratical crew how to make love and the secret of the boyhood he never had. Mr. Hough, though an explorer and a naturalist, has given this story "all the lilt of the high seas and all the fragrance of the woods."

El Dorado. An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel. By Baroness Orczy. In the foreword the author says, "There has of late years crept so much confusion into the mind of the student, as well as the general reader, as to the identity of the Scarlet Pimpernel, with that of the Gascon royalist plotter known to history as the Baron de Batz, that the time seems opportune for settling all doubts on that point at last." But the identity of the Scarlet Pimpernel is in no way [illegible] connected with that of the Baron De Batz.

In this book, the Baroness Orczy goes back to the library, [illegible] promises, she says, to recount a new adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel in the perilous days of the reign of terror, and speaks of him as a "fascinating and bewildering figure in the streets of Paris."

Etelka Gerdenyi, a young girl of Hungarian birth, [illegible] and in Paris, and Paris marries and settles in Yorkshire, where a sprig of her native country, and Fr [illegible] which she knows so well, and in her latest work, will be read with special interest for the writer [illegible] of the [illegible] of the fallen royalists [illegible] of Doran company, New York.

Discovering "Evelina." An Old Fashioned Romance, by F. Frankfort Moore, is a companion book to "The Jessamy Bride," which was so popular that it is now one of the classic books.

"Miss Burney and I want to have an undisturbed talk together about writing books, said Mrs. Thrale.

"Books, madam, any fool can talk of books, and a good many fools avail themselves of the license," cried Dr. Johnson. "Miss Burney and I are going to talk about life. Books are not life, Miss Burney."

"No, sir," said Miss Burney slowly, "books are not life—books are not life."

Mr. Moore, the author, does not tell us whether the talk on life ended in the old, old story, but that is the way most books end, so, after all, books are life.

LITERARY NOTES.

"Martha-By-the-Day," of which some writer says "No sweeter humor has been written into a book," has steadily increased in popularity since its publication one year ago. It is already in its eighth edition.

"Making Over Martha," by Jule M. Lippmann, is a book for September and companion for the above popular story of "Martha-by-the-Day." The story follows Martha to the country, and, of course, will be interesting.

Mr. George Middleton is at present with Mrs. Middleton (Ola La Follette) working on a new book at Siasconset, Mass., but he will be in New York in a short while for the rehearsals of his dramatization of "The Prodigal Judge," and of his new play for Cohan & Harris.

Louis Joseph Vance, author, is spending the summer at Providencetown with his wife, who is studying in one of the summer art classes. Mr. Vance made a trip to Europe for the purpose of study and his new novel, "Joan Thursday," will soon be in the hands of his publishers.

William Dean Howells, who is spending the summer in Europe, is also busy on a new book.

Rex Beach has written an Alaskan story and the report is that he is spending his time high up on the slopes of Lake Hopatcong.

Sir Hugh Clifford has written "Malayan Monchromes" from the official palace of the colonial secretary of Ceylon, in the land of Allah, where he has spent twenty years studying the languages and the customs of the people.

A book which has been quite a [illegible] prize to literary readers is "Wilsam," by Miss Nethersole. "Out of the flotsam and jetsam of literature," says The Baltimore News, "William is the novel which leads the books for the week," and its success does not seem confined to so short a time.

Will W. Harben, whose latest contribution was "Paul Rondel" has finished a new novel which is to appear in the fall. Mr. Harben is at home resting instead of traveling as is his usual custom during the summer.

MAGAZINE CLIPPINGS.

"What Will People Say." By Rupert Hughes. A novel of American society which is the leading fiction in the August Red Book. In this installment is a sample of Mr. Hughes' chapters that are to follow, the readers will no doubt become fully acquainted with the tango-turkey-trotting, Boston dip which seems to be making the 1913 New York mad and the author's serial a success.

Mr. Willard Huntington Wright, the new editor of the Smart Set, says: "I believe this is a day of enlightenment on the part of magazine readers, men and women have grown tired of the effeminacy and falsities of current fiction, essays and poetry." Mr. Wright's life thus far has been devoted entirely to literary matters, both as a critic and as a practical writer.

The Edgerton Standard, by Eleanor **Mr. Ingram,** was quite a favorite with the August readers of Lippincott's magazine. Will Levington Comfort contributes a brilliant short story, "The Crudstone Conquest," and there are quite a number of interesting data to interest the summer reader.

The Munsiter has an article on "Type

GRACE LIVINGSTONE HILL-LUTZ.

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LEVENE NAMED RABBI BY THE ANSHIE SFARD

The new congregation, Anshie Sfard, with temporary quarters on Woodward avenue, has elected Rabbi J. M. Levene, who was the rabbi for the congregation Ahavat Achim for the past six years.

Sunday at 3 o'clock at the Red Men's hall, 86 Central avenue, he will deliver a lecture, his subject being "The Jewish Hope in America." The well-known kanter, D. Stein, from Lemberg, will sing national songs. The prominent speakers of the evening are W. Woods White, V. H. Kriegshaber and others. The public is invited.

Another of those useless noises is the language indulged in by the average baseball fan when the umpire makes a decision that doesn't please him.

New York church has hired a doctor and dentist to look after the health and teeth of worshipers. How about a taller for the backsliders?

FORD PRICE REDUCTION ASTONISHES AUTO WORLD

Henry Ford Keeps Up His Policy of Selling at Lowest Possible Price.

Detroit, Mich., August 16.—When the Ford Motor company reduced the prices of its cars August 1, the percentage of the cut was larger than that of any ever made by any automobile company, it is said.

These reductions were made in the pursuance of the fixed policy of Henry Ford, adopted ten years ago, when he established his great industry at Highland park, to sell its motor cars at the lowest figure which his production would permit, consistent with his ideals as to quality.

So tremendous has been the success of the Ford cars that the production has advanced each year with extraordinary leaps, and the Ford Motor company has become one of the marvels of the industrial world. This enormous growth has enabled Mr. Ford to constantly cut the prices of his cars, bringing them within the reach of the pocketbook of everyone.

Some predict the Ford production will reach the 1,000,000 mark within a few years. Into the idea of adding extensive building and machinery to turn out 1,000,000 cars in one year is not a mere vision, as is realized when it is known that during the reason which will close October 1, the Ford company will have built and sold approximately 500,000 cars. When a concern can produce much in ten years, the half million mark may be reached as a certainty. And a goal that will be reached in comparatively few years, with the Ford prices that will be M. Ford has not stated, but they will be as low as a huge production can make them consistent with Ford quality.

About the time Henry Ford established his business he expressed the following sentiment, and since then he has realized

"I will build a motor car for the multitude. It shall be large enough for the family, but small enough for the individual to run and care for, and light in weight that it may require little maintainance. It will be built of the best materials, by the best men to be had, that money can hire, after the simplest designs that modern engineering can devise. But it shall be so low in price that the man of moderate means may own and enjoy it with his family the blessings of happy hours in God's great open spaces."

SULZER HOLDS FORT AND SO DOES GLYNN

Continued From Page One.

far as possible, such future trouble and to avoid the spectacle of two persons claiming to be governor of this great state at the same time, that I made from the outset that counsel for you and for myself dedicated to save you from the position of presenting the question as an usurper, to act as governor until tested in court and determined that I was not entitled to the courts at the earliest possible moment and to abide by what the law as it should be determined by the courts. I am sorry, and I deeply regret that no offense in that matter are to be found in my conduct.

Mrs. Sulzer, who is suffering from a nervous breakdown, spent a quiet afternoon and will remain in bed resting more comfortably tonight. Her temperature was given as 102 1-2 and her pulse at 120.

Thomas W. Lawson in Fight.

Lynn J. Arnold, publisher of The Atlanta Kol Kersaler Press and one of the governor's closest counsellers, announced tonight that he will undertake to form a personal body-guard committee to defend Governor Sulzer, drive out of our public life and to punish the criminal classes to the fullest possible extent under the law."

Mr. Arnold's announcement emanates a telegram received by him from Thomas W. Lawson, now at Pinneville, Oregon, volunteering to be one of the few men to supply the necessary starting fund—$1,000 it must be a big one—to make the fight a winning one."

Mr. Glynn still adheres to his expressed determination, and it is to endure in a physical contest either over possession of the executive office or the documents and appurtenances. He insists that it is a matter of no importance what occupies the chair in the capitol and that the possession of the privy seal, now in the hands of Governor Sulzer, is of no particular consequence. By advice of the attorney general he is having made a special privy seal to use on official documents.

Mr. Glynn is pleased with interest today that Attorney General Hoeam of Ohio, has advised the officials of that state to recognize him as the legal governor of New York. There was considerable speculation as to what bearing this action would have on that of Lewis Lusnis, papers for whose extradition to Cleveland were signed yesterday by Governor Sulzer.

Sulzer Gets Messages.

Governor Sulzer made public today numerous messages received at the state from citizens of New York and other states.

Governor George H. Hunt, of Arizona, wired his belief that "the American people, with customary deliberment, will recognize the forces with which you are contending and will respect you for your courageous stand."

J. W. Frost, of Chicago, publisher, adjures the governor to be courageous, and, above all, keep your star-eyed hold on the Tiger."

The secretary of a commercial club in a Texas town, in a long telegram points out that "unlimited natural gas" has been developed there, which "will create a lucrative opening for you."

Ton L. Farris, speaker of the Florida house of representatives, tells Governor Sulzer to demand from the legislature submission of a constitutional amendment providing for the recall of officials by popular vote and to protect officials against trial by members tribunal carrying the charge of a corrupt political machine.

Among others from whom telegrams were received were those of H. Herburst, of New York; Mrs. Donald McLean, of New York, and United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois.

Sulzer Requisition Not Honored.

New York, August 16.—Archibald R. Watson, corporation counsel of New York city, late today advised Patrick A. Whitney, commissioner of corrections, against delivering a prisoner to police officers from Connecticut on a requisition signed by William Sulzer as governor of New York.

Commissioner Whitney, in a detailed statement, had asked for an opinion on the proper course to pursue in view of the Sulzer-Glynn controversy over the governorship.

After going at length into the law and facts Mr. Watson concluded his opinion in these words:

My conclusion is that you would not be justified at the present time in delivering up a person lawfully in your custody under a warrant in the form issued and executed as you have described.

As to the constitutionality of the impeachment, the opinion says that it is necessary to note that the impeachment of Governor Sulzer was found upon an extraordinary session of the legislature.

Upon this point Mr. Watson holds that while the constitution prohibits the legislature in extraordinary session from considering affairs such as those recommended by the governor, this prohibition does not extend to impeachment, for the reason only for the impeachment of the executive.

LABOR DAY OUTING FOR NEGROES HERE

Preparations are being made among the colored people to have a record breaking outing on labor day, through the efforts of Mr. Gladden they have been given the use of the Atlanta Speedway. Also such representative men citizens as W. T. White and Neville Block have given their encouragement to the movement, which is under the auspices of Big Bethel church.

There will be automobile, motorcycle, bicycle, and foot races. Some of the leading citizens of Atlanta have given their negro chauffeurs permission to enter the cars. While people of those races can be called in any sense professional, yet the cash prizes that are offered, which aggregate $500, are likely to make things interesting.

There will be a number of exhibition automobiles by such well known characters as Bishop Turner and Dr. C. T. Walker. Special accommodations will be made for white people. It has been announced that there will be a large force of police on hand to furnish ample police protection.

Moreover, the colored gentlemen in charge are anxious that the better class of the race element. The proceeds of the outing are to help complete the Big Bethel church and promote the industrial and social work of the church.

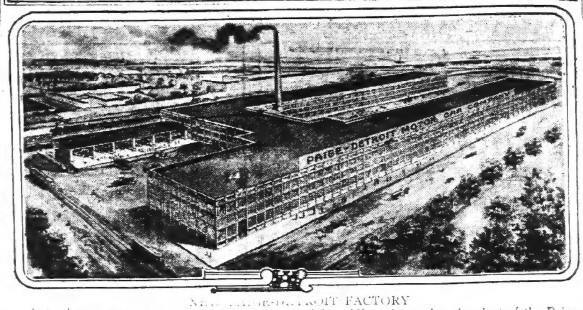
NEGRO SCHOOL SEEKS MORE AMPLE QUARTERS

While friends of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute are rejoiced to add the school in purchasing a four-room cottage on the corner of Nesbit and Gilmer streets, 100x150 feet, almost in front of their present site.

Principal Richard D. Stinson says it is next to impossible to get along without more room, with so large the students and to provide a place where they may be able to work in laundry, domestic science and other work as will enable them to earn a part of their expenses. He says they are greatly in need of funds to detach the old house and to buy an outfit of modern house laundry fixtures.

The school opens September 24, and they hope to accommodate a much larger number of pupils than last term.

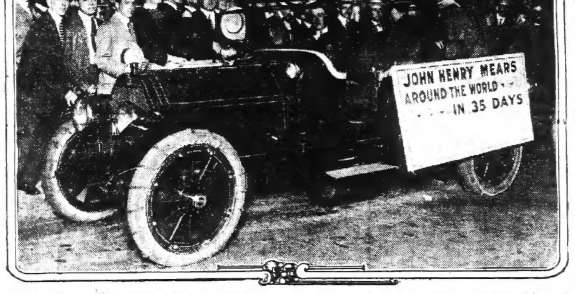
NEW PAIGE-DETROIT FACTORY WHERE 15,000 CARS WILL BE BUILT DURING SEASON OF 1914



NEW PAIGE-DETROIT FACTORY

It is of more than passing interest to the automobile public to know that the plant of the Paige-Detroit Motor company is not only one of the largest but is one of the most up-to-date equipped plants in the country. The building is six stories high, three stories high, having a wing 60 by 120 and three stories high and another wing 325 feet long. The plant is large enough to give the company facilities to build a greater number of cars than it anticipated building this coming year, but it is getting into shape to increase its production from year to year and take care of the wants of the dealers. This it will have ample facilities to do.

Alco Car Assists John Henry Mears Break Around-the-World Record



John Henry Mears in the Alco car which he employed in the final dash of his record breaking trip around the world. Mears circled the earth in 35 days. The old record was 39 days

HANCOCK WILL SEEK PLACE AS ALDERMAN

With John S. Owens He Will Contest for Place in the Eighth Ward.

W. A. Hancock, one of Atlanta's most prominent citizens, has just announced as a candidate for alderman from the eighth ward, to oppose John S. Owens. The vacancy is caused by the retirement of Dr. Arthur H. Van Dyke.

Mr. Hancock has served as alderman before, being a member of the board when Robert F. Maddox was mayor.

Mr. Hancock is entering this race at the solicitation of his numerous friends in that section of the city and elsewhere who believe that he is the right man for the place, and think that the city would be honored by having such a man represent them.

Mr. Hancock is well-posted in civic affairs, and his friends believe that if he were elected he would honor both himself and the men behind him by serving Atlanta to the best of his ability.

TEMPORARY RECEIVER NAMED FOR APPERSON

The Tripod Paint company, claiming an indebtedness amounting to $41, together with the Phoenix Planing Mill company, asserting an obligation amounting to $2,756.06 and Crane & Co., Clock Fred Beers, of the federal court, a petition asking that J. A. Apperson, a resident of Atlanta and a well-known contractor and builder throughout the south, be declared a bankrupt and that a receiver be named to take charge of the alleged bankrupt's estate. In the absence of Judge W. T. Newman, of the federal district court, Percy H. Adams, referee in bankruptcy, has named Fair Dodd receiver for the alleged bankrupt estate, requiring him to make bond in the sum of $3,000.

Actor Fatally Injured.

Hammond, Ind., August 16.—Walter Hammond, of Lowell, Mass., an actor, was probably fatally injured today when his company's car was rammed by a switch engine trying to make a flying switch. J. D. Dubois, of Logansport, Ind., brakeman on the Vandalia railroad, and John Krumer, of this city, were seriously injured in the crash.

Fire Near Five Points.

Fire thought to have originated by the careless dropping of a lighted cigar or cigarette broke out on the roof of the Williams house, 18½ Marietta street, at noon Saturday, but owing to the quick work of the fire department, was extinguished before much damage had been done.

MAN WHO SLEW WIFE SILENT ABOUT TRAGEDY

Nance Hires a Lawyer—Relatives of the Slain Woman Are Located.

Hamlet, N. C., August 16.—Chief of Police Brazewell this morning received two telegrams from relatives of Mrs. George S. Nance, who was killed here last night by her husband, the finds of them being from a sister, Mrs. B. T. Baker, of Alexandria, Va., who asked that the body be prepared for shipment and held until her arrival Sunday.

L. A. Lewis, of Knoxville, Tenn., wired for particulars, stating that he married a sister of Mrs. Nance. This latter telegram was an answer to a wire sent to a Knoxville firm whose address the dead woman carried on the fly leaf of a memorandum book, with instructions to notify them in case of accident.

Nance, in the county jail at Rockingham, today gave the address of his mother as Mrs. E. E. Nance, 24 Adams street, Washington, D. C., but a message to that address was returned undelivered.

It develops today from papers and correspondence among the effects of the dead woman that she was a traveling representative of a perfumery house.

Nance has talked very little today, but has retained counsel.

The watch belonging to the woman he slew was found on the floor of her room. It stopped at 3:15 p. m. and as the body was discovered at 6:20 o'clock it is supposed that she had been dead for an hour. To the fact that the carpet on the floor of the room was an old one of New burning material is attributed the escape of the hotel from burning.

Said Husband Was Crazy.

Greenville, S. C., August 16.—Mrs. Nance was a resident of this city for three months, having been here for the purpose of giving treatment presumably for Virginia, returning here later with her husband. They left later on, and were not heard of until this morning, when announcement of Mrs. Nances death was carried in a local paper.

Alleged Murderer Taken.

Bristol, Tenn., August 16.—Wesley Phillips, wanted in Polk county, Tennessee, since December 31, 1911, for the murder of Doc Millsaps, was brought to Bristol today from Mitchell county, N. C., where he was captured, and taken back to Polk county by Sheriff Albert Crumley, of the latter county. Governor Hooper had offered a reward for his capture. He was arrested in Mitchell county for moonshining when his identity became known.

WATER SPORTS DAY AT ATHLETIC CLUB

Annual Event to Be Held Next Saturday—Nine Events on the Program.

The official program of the Water Sports day, which will be held at the East Lake club of the Atlanta Athletic club next Saturday, has been announced. Last year's events were such a great success that the club decided to make it a yearly event.

Swimming, canoe racing and boat racing, fancy diving, the big eats and dancing are on the program.

Some of the swimmers who will participate are:

Messrs. Walter Dubard, William Lovell, Pe Weaver, Walter Lorke, Henry Hall, Gordon Priest, William Francis and others.

Ladies—Misses Alexa Stirling, Nora Stirling, Lida Nash, Ellen O'Keefe, Alice Fielder, Regina Hambo, Helen Chorey and others.

The events are open to all Atlanta athletic clubs and members of their ladyfriends. Here is the complete program:

First Event—One-quarter mile race for ladies.

Second Event—Fifty yard dash for men.

Third Event—Mixed canoe race.

Fourth Event—One-quarter mile swimming race for men.

Fifth Event—Fifty-yard swimming race for ladies.

Sixth Event—One-hundred-yard consolation race for men. To be eligible for this race contestants shall have entered the previous 50-yard or one-quarter-mile races for them, and finished not better than third.

Seventh Event—Swimming and canoe race for men. Canoes to be stationed on float at some suitable point. Two men to each canoe. Each team to swim to their canoes, put in water and paddle their course.

Eighth Event—Tug of war in water.

Ninth Event—Fancy diving for ladies and gentlemen.

Enter by giving your name to Coach Joe Heap now as the entry list will be closed before Saturday.

WATER SPORTS COMMITEE.

SHOWERS PROMISED FOR ATLANTA TODAY

If the predictions of Weather Prophet H. C. Newnham come true today, Atlanta will be visited by cooling showers, and a more pleasant day cannot be imagined.

While the weather has been exceedingly warm for the past week, Mr. Von Herrmann says that there is hope yet, and that by the middle of October there should be a slight chance for cooler weather. Until then, warm days will be the rule, he says.

J. M. Craton Kills Self.

Asheville, N. C., August 16.—Despondent because of ill health, John Miller Craton, of Leland, Fla., 22 years old, ended his life today by drinking carbolic acid. The deceased, who was unmarried, is survived by his father, mother, brother and two sisters, came to Asheville from Leland three months ago in search of health. His family formerly lived at Rutherfordton, this state, moving to Florida five years ago.

Telegraphers Win Fight.

St. Paul, Minn., August 16.—Negotiations which have been pending between the telegraph operators of the Northwestern and officials of the road concerning demands for higher wages for 167 telegraph workers have been adjusted today. The operators had voted to strike if agreement was not reached. The telegraphers gained an increase in salary, shorter hours, Sunday relief in some of the larger offices and partial abandonment of the "split" trick.

Fire Destroys Negro House.

Fire starting from a kerosene stove totally destroyed a one-story frame house at 161 Jackson Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock. The house was the property of H. M. Grant, and was occupied by a negro family. The loss is estimated at $500, which, it is said, is fully covered by insurance.

The Industrious Spider.

(From The Indianapolis News.)

Round about the hills up in the corners, over the doors, round the porch boxes, down in the grass over the shrubbery and everywhere in the basement, the spiders are spinning their fragile, but seemingly everlasting webs. Spiders are a menace to the flies and a nuisance to humanity with their industrious habits of spinning webs, but it is not their fault at all. They do not want to spin. You see, they are not friendly spiders. Just a common spider could not make anything so wonderful and delicate and strikingly beautiful as a spiderweb. They are little Greek maidens, descendants of Arachne, who was turned into a spider by Minerva.

Arachne, they say, was good and beautiful, but she had two faults. She was too industrious and she was too vain of the fruits of that industry. She thought she could spin more beautifully than Minerva herself, and, indeed, challenged Minerva to a contest. When poor Arache saw that she was defeated she tried to hang herself, and then gracefully changed to a form of a spider and condemned her to spin forever.

That is very sad. Of course Arachne should never have tried to be as clever as Minerva, but she thinks she tried hard on her and one the rest of us, too. Spiderwebs are sticky and fussy, and usually full of things like flies and mosquitoes. The little Greek maidens like to spin their industry by stretching invisible strands across the room walks and watching people walk calmly into them, and indignantly away from them with clinging, sticky wisps of fine thread on their clothes, thinking it vogue to wear the laundress miserable by fastening the sticky webs to the clothes lines. They make dusting an endless task and a hopeless one. And all because Arachne, who was too industrious and fatally ambitious.

Hard Lines for Artists.

(From The Indianapolis News.)

The ups and downs of the artist's calling are well illustrated by the fortunes and misfortunes of M. Sukhorosky, a Russian artist who died recently. His celebrated painting, "Nana" was exhibited all over the world and made a fortune for himself and other. After personally receiving some $300,000 for its exhibition and sale, thinking it vogue over, sold "Nana" for $21,000, and the dealer resold it at double the price. An American bought it and showed it all through the United States, Canada and South America and is reported to have made $1,000,000 by the enterprise. On the other hand, the artist lost all his money by unfortunate investments and was reduced almost to beggary.

IN THE THEATERS

GRACE DE MAR
At The Forsyth this week.

Keith Vaudeville.
(At the Forsyth.)

This week the Forsyth is going to come strong with a bill of Keith features that will surely keep the men in the box office busy from opening until closing hour. There are many features that have been heard about, but that have not been see here before, and there are others that have appeared but that have grown to be great stars since their former visits several years ago.

Of course, the fact that Bert French and Alice Eis, Willie Weston and Mike Bernard and Grace DeMar happen to be on the bill excites people who know to be sure of their seats for these real features would make any people in any city stir to secure reservations, because these artists are great, but the Forsyth usually does great things.

Bert French and Alice Eis appeared at the Orpheum five years ago. The aforesaid have not forgotten the Dance of the Vampire. Local newspapers put in columns of comment, people stopped on street corners to discuss it, and there was a line all week long as long as seats were left at the box office. Mr. French and Miss Eis went to Europe after leaving Atlanta, (just as Gertie Hoffman went on to New York from here), and in a short time commanded more attention than any star act in the country. For a year they danced in Paris and then visited every city in the old world. Upon their return to New York they appeared at Hammerstein's for more than two months, and were a winner.

But the two stars are together and make one of the real star acts of the vaudeville. They never was and probably never will be a better character singer than Willie Weston.

Mike Bernard is the greatest piano player in vaudeville. He is the champion ragtime pianist of the world.

Grace DeMar has never been in Atlanta before. She is one of the prettiest girls in vaudeville. She is a stunning dresser. Some of her gowns are real models and the others are creations that are wonderful. Her songs are exclusive and her act is classed with the best in vaudeville.

Kennedy and Rooney will be popular with the Forsyth people during the week. The talented man and the pretty girl have long been headliners in a department of vaudeville that's popular. Miss Rooney is as good a dancer as her brother Pat, who is as well known and liked in Atlanta.

Foster and Lovette will offer an act that has a keen value, and the Nikko troupe of Japanese will present a thrilling stunt.

There will be other features and the bill promises to be one of the keenest hits of the whole season.

Motion Pictures.

A wonderful motion picture will be the attraction at the Grand the week, starting with matinee on Monday.

"Victory," in five parts, made in Cuba some months ago, with the aid and permission of the United States navy, and officially indorsed by the navy department, is the picture. "Victory" is a modern spectacle of war, love and intrigue that rivals the imagination of Jules Verne. Thousands of sailors and marines in fort, naval and land battles make things interesting and thrills follow the action of hydroplanes, battleships, submarines, destroyers and exploding mines. It is said that more than $12,000 in powder was used in the battle scenes, and that an initial expenditure of more than $45,000 was necessary for the production of the great picture.

During the stay of "Victory" there will be but one daily matinee and one night exhibition. The matinee admission will be 10 cents for the best seat and all night the scale will be 15, 25 and 25 cents.

It is a fact that this is the first time any government has indorsed a motion picture and it is also a fact that this is about the first time a big motion picture has been brought to Atlanta at popular prices so quick after its release.

Reserved seats will be sold for any performance, and reservations can be made by telephone or messenger.

Jewell Kelly Stock Company.
(At the Bijou.)

After nearly four years of constant operation the Bijou will remain dark for two weeks, opening again on the 25th of this month with the Jewell Kelley company, one of the most popular organizations that has ever played Atlanta. During the two weeks extensive repairs will be made, and patrons of the house will see the popular Bijou refreshened and their every comfort will be looked fater.

The opening bill will be "Her Fatal Shadow," a comedy drama full of good comedy, strong dramatic situations and startling climaxes. The story is one that will hold the attention of the audience from start to finish and the plot is full of interest. Special scenery will give the play the necessary atmosphere and, in fact, every detail of a complete production will be looked ed after.

"The company will include Jewell Kelley, Eddie Black, Rose Morris, Marie Claire, J. N. Owens and others that have made friends among Atlanta theatergoers. The engagement opens with a matinee Monday afternoon, the 25th, and the box office will be ready for reservations on Thursday morning, the 21st.

Monday night, the 25th, will be known as ladies' free night, and for this performance any lady will be admitted free provided she is accompanied by an escort holding a paid 25-cent ticket, which must be purchased before 6 p. m. Monday, the 25th.

There will be a change of play every week and patrons of the house are requested to send to the management their choice of the most popular play will be presented from week to week.

During this stock engagement matinees will be given every afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the night performances will be given at 8:30 o'clock.

WITH THE MOVIES

At the Montgomery.

To all who love music the announcement that the management of the Montgomery theater has secured Miss Ann Von Hoffman, grand opera prima donna, for a return engagement will be good news.

Miss Hoffman with an enviable reputation from the cities where she has appeared, Miss Von Hoffman will open her engagement at the Montgomery theater August 18.

Miss Von Hoffman is a finished artist of recognised ability and it is seldom that the people of Atlanta have the opportunity to hear a vocalist like her in a picture theater. Not only does she sing in sweet and captivating tones, but her enunciation is perfect.

"Pike Bug," a two-reel Keystone, is the first feature of the week at the Vaudette theater Monday. Tuesday Gertrude Kershaw takes the lead in a one-reel drama, "A Tide in the Affairs of Men." During the week "The Herlihy Girls," a two-reel Broncho, and "Often a War," a two-reel feature Kay-Bee, will be shown. Jack Lamey and Joe Coombs continue in new songs every afternoon and evening.

No-Hit, No-Run Game.

Waco, Texas, August 16.—(Special.)—K. Swan pitched a no-hit, no-run game here today, when the Beaumont team, of the Texas league, defeated Waco 4 to 0. Swan walked one man and struck out seven.

Wire Wheels Win Out.

(From The Engineering News.)

Wire wheels for automobiles are claimed to be (1,343) to supersede the wooden wheels now generally used. The American Steel and Wire company, 71 West Adams st., Chicago, has published a pamphlet describing the design and detail construction of all the wire wheels now in the market. The complicated struggles in wire success, wheel and the special problems in connection with its detail construction make its design especially interesting to engineers. Comparative tests of the resistance of wire spoke and wood spoke wheels to deflection, made at the Watertown arsenal, showed that the wire wheel had on the whole greater resilience than the wooden wheel.

STORIES OF WALL STREET

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Drawing by D. RUSSOM

ON A SLENDER MARGIN

Young Reverdy—he was always "Young Reverdy" to the Street, even after his father's retirement—was not an Exchange member.

Gallinger had been a classmate of Young Reverdy, and now he enjoyed the position of that gentleman's confidential broker; wherefore his commissions were not to be sneezed at. Young Reverdy dealt in stocks by the block of ten thousand shares, rather than by hundreds and thousands.

Wherefore, also, when Gallinger received Young Reverdy's brief note, apprising him of his return to the speculative arena and asking him to call, Gallinger was glad.

He was thinking that it was a very long time since he had entered his friend's office; and he turned to the left and down the Wall Street corridor of the Syndicate Building, presently stopping before a door whose ground-glass panel was modestly and simply lettered

CLIFFORD REVERDY.

Gallinger went in, closing the door softly behind him. He was thinking hard—trying to recollect what it had been that had deprived the Street of Young Reverdy's influence for all that long year. "Something about a girl?" Gallinger hazarded a vague guess. "I forget——"

Gallinger's gaze followed Reverdy's carelessly. The well was broad and garishly white, flooded with the fine gold of late June sunshine; on the farther side it was broken by row upon row of plate glass windows, blank and characterless some open to the bland spring airs, others tightly closed.

The one directly opposite Reverdy's, for instance, was wide to the winds, and framed in it Gallinger saw a woman working at a desk.

"Bynum & Shackleford's office," he thought, abstractedly; and, "Hello, Clif," he said aloud.

Reverdy swung around with a start.

"Howdy, Gallinger!" he cried, his face lighting up with a welcoming smile, "How goes it?"

"Tolerably, tolerably," deprecated Gallinger. "You're looking well."

"I am," affirmed Young Reverdy, heartily.

For some minutes the two men discussed ways and means, earnestly. Reverdy laying down the law, Gallinger concurring, expostulating or meekly accepting his instructions. His business brain was fully occupied with the weighing of measures toward their common end, with the recording of Reverdy's commands; but subconsciously he did not cease to watch his friend's face, to note the changes that the year had wrought in the man. Particularly he speculated about that pained look in Reverdy's eyes.

"Well," Reverdy said, finally, "you go ahead and put that through, and we'll make the bear crowd sit up and take notice."

"Right," assented Gallinger. He penciled a memorandum or two on the back of an envelope and put it away, rising from his chair.

"Don't go," Reverdy told him. "Sit down and have a talk. Cigar?"

"Thank you," consented Gallinger. "Trip do you good, Clif?" he asked, trimming the weed.

"Lots." Reverdy glanced at him sharply. "I'm cured," he stated.

Gallinger started.

"Cured? Eh, what? Oh, yes." He laughed awkwardly, vainly cudgeling his wits. "Who was that girl, anyway?"

Reverdy swung aimlessly in his chair, knitting his fingers.

"Many changes?" he asked, carelessly. "New faces in the Street?"

"Oh, some," Gallinger told him. "Nothing much, everything just about the same."

This was unsatisfactory.

"At least," Reverdy laughed, uneasily, "I see that Bynum & Shackleford have a new stenographer."

Gallinger looked and looking, realized.

"Oh, by thunder! Helen Shackleford!" he remembered suddenly. "Why, that's—I suppose so," he ended lamely. "Old Shackleford's dead, you know," he blurted out.

"What!" Reverdy faced him again. "Yes—six months ago. Didn't you hear about it? Heart failure. I believe—something of the sort. Left everything to his daughter, I'm told."

"To Helen, eh?" Reverdy's tone was as calm as he could have wished. "And who's Bynum's partner now?" he asked.

"Why—er——" Gallinger stammered——"I wonder if he doesn't recognize her? I don't want to rouse sleeping dogs!" he disclaimed mentally—"Why—er—some relative of old Shackleford's, I understand," he replied.

And Gallinger was much relieved when Reverdy's opportune fit of musing afforded him the chance to get away without having to answer any more embarrassing questions.

For that matter, Reverdy himself was glad to see the last of Gallinger—for that day, at least. He had learned from him that which he desired to know. And now he wanted to think.

"That's all right," he told himself at length hopefully; "I'm cured. Guess there isn't much doubt about that. All the same," he added, after a while, "I'd like to know what you're doing in a broker's office, Helen. Bynum isn't the sort that you'd naturally pick to associate with, you know."

On the morning of the third day, however, came the inevitable. Reverdy, hurrying in from the street, with his hat on the back of his head and a cigar in the corner of his mouth, all but trod blindly upon the train of a woman's skirt, as he entered the elevator. "Great Heavens!" he muttered, with a swift intuition as the gate clanged. Now there was no escape.

"Seven," he heard her tell the elevator boy; and Reverdy knew that her voice thrilled him through and through. He looked up unhappily, and caught her eye as it was shifted swiftly from him. He bowed—his hat already in his hand—and muttered something indistinct with a tongue gone suddenly hot and dry and thick. She returned the salutation distantly.

And then he knew that he ought to speak. But what was he to say? What commonplace would suffice, after all that had passed between this girl and himself? How was he to speak, when the nearness of her took his breath away and set his heart to hammering like——

Very suddenly his heart seemed to surge upward, and, for the instant, his tongue clove to the roof of his mouth. The elevator paused in its upward flight, seemed to hesitate a brief second—and dropped like a shot. The sensation was sickening; but in Reverdy was room for but one thought; and that was for Helen's safety. There would be the crash at the bottom, of course, and had he had the time he would have shuddered at the vision of what would follow that crash.

His brain was working with incredible swiftness. If she could be supported, hold up for an the floor of the cage, her injuries might be less than if——he started toward her, of a mind to catch her up in his arms.

And then the air-cushion device began to work. The car seemed to strike upon an invisible obstacle to its downward flight. It hesitated a second time, bounced giddily upward a few feet, fell again, bounced again, and came to a grinding stop in a diminishing series of dull heaves, resting finally between the second and third floors.

"You're not hurt!" he cried. "Helen!"

"Thank you—no," she gasped, adding more calmly, "Mr. Reverdy."

Her eyes met his, were withdrawn, and then came the reaction. The girl laughed—a bit hysterically at first, then more calmly. But Reverdy's smile was wan and sickly. He was shaken by a little fit of rage at fate, that had treated him so scurvily; and he turned upon the elevator boy.

"What d'ye mean by this?" he demanded, unreasonably. "Let us out at once!"

The attendant eyed him with calm scorn. Reverdy was nobody to him.

"Taint my fault," he disclaimed, sullenly. "It's the lever. Take up to Miller they won't let us down fer half an hour."

"Oh, good Lord!" Reverdy groaned. "He's right," he told the girl. "It's neither his fault nor—mine. I'm sorry."

He leaned his head against the strut; he hardly knew what he expected her to do, but he felt vaguely that she was for something despicable, though the girl was still seated, rather inclined to regard the matter good-naturedly.

"Don't be sorry." She smiled bewilderingly upon him. "It can't be helped. Only it's too bad that we are both to be delayed in getting to our offices."

"I—I——" he stammered, becoming aware of her mourning gown and remembering in which memory she wore it. "I heard only the day before yesterday of your loss, Miss Shackleford—and I——"

She bowed her head, the merriment dying from her eyes.

"Thank you," she murmured; "I understand."

"You have been away?" she asked, graciously helping him to extricate himself from what seemed hopeless embarrassment.

"Yes—Florida—for a year," he floundered. "I've a shooting box in the Everglades, you know. And you?"

"Oh, I've taken up the broker's burden," she told him, lightly. "I am now the office partner of Bynum & Shackleford."

Bynum partner! Reverdy was fairly staggered. He had not suspected that, even in his wildest imaginings. Bynum's partner! And Bynum was one of the most unscrupulous black-guards in the Street! Did she know what she was doing, he wondered; had none warned her?

Reverdy's soul was faint with disgust at the prospect. He felt that he —someone—ought to warn her. But how? How to reveal to her Bynum's moral turpitude without casting reflections on the character of his late partner, her father? Old Shackleford had, innocently enough, allowed himself to become a party to one or two of Bynum's dirtiest deals—that the Street knew of.

"I didn't know it," he confessed, quickly. "But I'm glad to hear it. The new firm prospers, I trust? Possibly I may be able to throw a little business in your way."

"Why," she began, formulating a courteous refusal, "I'm sure you are very kind, Mr. Reverdy, but——"

But the elevator was on Reverdy's side, that morning. In the middle of her sentence it slid sedately to the bottom of the shaft and the starter opened the gates to release them. They stepped out and into another car, Reverdy tactfully changing the subject; so that she was unable to conclude her declination.

During the brief ascent, Reverdy talked—talked feverishly. Later he found himself unable to recall just precisely what he did say before they parted on the seventh floor; but the memory of an amused smile that had lurked in the corners of her mouth lingered with the man—and maddened him.

"I supposed I made a dammed ass of myself!" he groaned, when he had run the gauntlet of the yellow-haired stenographer's fine, rolling eyes, and the office boy's beady, inquisitive start, and was at length alone in his private office.

He glowered moodily across the air-shaft.

"I'll have to move to another building," he concluded, "I can't stand this!"

The girl was at her desk, talking with Bynum. Bynum was leaning over her with exaggerated deference. A fine figure of a man he was—Bynum—a man to fill a woman's eye, Reverdy fancied, for all his smooth, oily ways. In his manner, in his sleek courtesy, there was an adoration which Reverdy interpreted as half mocking, but which might well turn the head of a woman. A pang of wild jealousy rent the heart of Young Reverdy; and he shook a furtive fist at the self-satisfied Bynum.

Thus glooming, Gallinger found him an hour later; and before Gallinger could open his mouth, Reverdy had snapped a question at him.

"What's Bynum up to now, Gallinger? Still at the old dodges?"

Gallinger sat down, astonished at the abruptness of the query, but alive as to what brought it forth.

"Oh, about the same," he said. Every one on the Street knows to a moral certainty that Bynum pockets half the money his customers give him, but you can't fasten it on the fellow."

"Thank you," Reverdy muttered, glumly. He looked at his watch; ten o'clock. Bynum was due on the Exchange floor at that minute; Helen would be alone. Reverdy took a sudden resolution, without troubling to vouchsafe an explanation to Gallinger.

"You stay here for a few minutes, will you?" he asked. "I'll be back before long. Just a minute——"

This time he did not falter, but rather with rapid, nervous strides made his way around the building into the southern corridor. His mind was in a turmoil, he had no coherent idea of what he was about to do; one thing only was patent to him—that, since Bynum was still threading the devious, shady by-paths of speculation, Helen must be warned in order that she might withdraw from association with her partner and save her name from the ignominy of the ultimate exposure that comes inevitably to men of Bynum's stamp. And he burst quite recklessly through the swinging doors of Bynum & Shackleford's customers' room, full of his purpose and regardless of all else.

In a moment he caught a glimpse of her as she sat in the firm's private room, her ear to the telephone receiver. So far she had not become aware of his arrival. But now as he started toward the door, she looked up, saw him, and nodded with a little smile. Reverdy waited on the threshold until she spoke a final low word into the transmitter and hung the receiver on the hook.

Then, "Can I come in?" he asked.

"Why, certainly, Mr. Reverdy. What can I do for you?"

She rose and gave him her hand frankly and with no hesitation, the ardent pressure which he was unable to refrain from giving her fingers brought a startled appeal to her eyes and a slow, dull color burned in her cheeks.

"What can I do for you?" she persisted, more brusquely.

It brought him to his senses. To be sure, what plausible excuse had he to offer for the intrusion? "Why—why——" He hesitated. And then, with a rush of thankfulness, he remembered his remark about throwing a little business in the way of Bynum & Shackleford, and became more composed.

He took the chair at the corner of her desk.

"I want you to buy me some Erie," he said.

"Certainly." Miss Shackleford reached for a memorandum pad; she was all business now, and the crimson was gone from her cheeks.

"How much?"

"Five thousand shares," he told her. It was a large order for Bynum & Shackleford to handle. Her start of surprise told him that.

"At what price?" she asked, hoping that he had not noticed.

"At the market."

"On margin?"

"Certainly."

"How many points? Three or five?"

It was her first misstep. Deep in the woman's heart was the desire to prove to this man that she was no novice—as she really was—in the ways of the Street; she had made use of the technical jargon with a large but misplaced self-confidence.

But this she did not know—that a reputable house does not accept commissions on less than a ten-point margin. Reverdy made a mental note of her inadvertent expose of Bynum's methods, and replied quietly:

"Better make it ten points. I'll send over my check at once."

"Thank you." She pushed the pad toward him, offering her pencil for his signature to the buying order.

"You'll keep this between ourselves, of course," he said. "I don't mind telling you that there is going to be a bull movement in Erie—about twenty points."

"Why that is very kind——"

"I'd advise you—if you'll permit me to get aboard."

"Thank you, Mr. Reverdy, but—but—well, to be frank with you, I am unable to accept the tip." She considered a moment, biting her tongue to keep back the words. But still she wished to show him her mastery of the intricacies of speculation. "I'm pretty well tied up in Ontario Preferred," she volunteered. "We are looking for a ten-point advance."

"Oh!"

Reverdy's tone spoke volumes. In that one brief sentence she had revealed to his trained intelligence the depths of Bynum's duplicity—had assured him of the correctness of his suspicions. Ontario—why, it was dead, so far as legitimate speculation was concerned; the issuing company was practically bankrupt, and the Street knew it; the security was a drug on the market—going begging around thirty. So that was what Bynum had drawn her slight fortunes into! Reverdy thanked the providence that had brought him upon the boards in time to avert this financial ruin that hung menacingly over the head of the woman he loved.

"You disapprove?" she would know, rightly interpreting his exclamation.

"Well—er—Bynum advised you, I suppose?"

"Yes," she nodded.

He leaned toward her, speaking guardedly, though they were practically alone.

"If you'll take my advice, Miss Shackleford, you'll sell your holding of Ontario Preferred at whatever price you can get. Bynum——" He paused, pondering; to what motive would she ascribe what he was about to say to her?

"He—well, you should know it—I suppose no one has informed you—but you didn't suspect, of course——"

"What, what do you——?" she interrupted.

"Bynum," he said, quickly. "He's a—a blackleg. Honestly, Helen, you should not be associated with the fellow. You'll lose, as sure as the sun will set this night. But Bynum—he'll win."

"Thank you, Mr. Reverdy," she said frigidly. "I am sorry that I may not take your advise. I—really—I hardly think you are quite disinterested."

He rose.

"Meaning——?" he prompted, curtly.

"Meaning that you wish to poison my mind against the man who has been like a father to me since—since Daddy——" She almost broke down; the man's heart fairly bled for her; but her words were merciless. "You are not acting honorably. I would not have thought it of you, Mr. Reverdy. You—you are——"

"Thank you," he interrupted, his eyes blazing. "You need say no more."

"I think not," she concurred, amiably. "Naturally, after this we cannot handle your commission, Mr. Reverdy. Good day." She took the buying order he had just signed and shredded it with her white slender fingers. The fragments fluttered to the floor.

Reverdy turned to go, waited a brief moment, irresolute, hoping she would relent. He was very angry, but beneath that emotion, deep down in the soul of him he knew that he could bear with disdain if only she would listen to reason. With him it was her welfare before all.

"Helen!" he began, well-nigh frantic, just as the telephone bell rang.

She whirled around in her chair to answer it. "Good-day," she repeated.

And he went out—with tears of chagrin in his eyes and his temples throbbing like mad. To think that he should love her so, and that she should be so blind, so unjust!

Helen Shackleford might be blind and unjust, but Clifford Reverdy was not going to stand by and see her suffer for it—if he could help it.

And he thought he could.

"Gallinger," he greeted that impatient broker, "have you a new clerk in your office—some one about as green as a sale?"

"Wha-at?" Gallinger was astonished. "What the devil are you driving at, Cliff?"

"I say"—impatiently—"have you a youngster in your office that the Street doesn't know for your man?"

Gallinger subdued his surprise, considered, mentally reviewing his office force, and announced:

"Well, there's little Walcott."

"He'll do." Reverdy sat down at his desk and scribbled a check, which he handed his confidential broker.

"You get that cashed and give the money to Walcott. Have him go to Bynum & Shackleford's to-day—the sooner the better—and buy one hundred shares of Ontario Preferred on a five-point margin, for his own account. Don't let him use my name or yours."

"But," expostulated Gallinger, "he'll have to be introduced in order to open an account."

"Not with Bynum & Shackleford, Gallinger. Did you hear me say 'five-point margin?' With a firm that'll take a five-point margin, ready cash will prove the best introduction in the world. You understand? Send Walcott there at once."

"Well, all right," Gallinger agreed dubiously. "But it seems to me you might tell a chap what you're driving at."

"I'm driving at Bynum," Reverdy announced grimly. "And I'm going to drive him out of the Street. Look here."

He sat down and talked seriously with Gallinger for the matter of ten minutes or so.

Gallinger left Reverdy's office wearing a large, cherubic smile.

Reverdy's instructions were implicitly obeyed.

Ontario Preferred, which was quoted at twenty-nine at the opening of the first day's trading, dropped quietly and unostentatiously from that point to twenty-five at noon of the second day, where it rested upon half-hearted support.

At one o'clock Reverdy in his office received a telephone message from Gallinger on the floor of the Exchange.

"Bynum has left the floor," Gallinger reported.

Reverdy smiled mysteriously into the transmitter.

"Get Walcott and come right up, quick's you can," he told Gallinger.

"Howdy, Gallinger!" he cried, heartily. "Come right in. This is Mr. Walcott, I presume? I'm glad to meet you."

Young Reverdy's hand closed over the fingers of a little, dark, intelligent-eyed man who had followed Gallinger into the room, and who looked for the first time and with obvious reverence upon the great manipulator.

"Thank you, Mr. Reverdy, sir," he stammered, in an ecstasy of confusion.

"You're ready?" Reverdy questioned Gallinger with his eyes receiving an affirmative nod in reply. "You know what you are to do, I presume, Mr. Walcott?"

"Yes, sir; Mr. Gallinger has been telling me just what I'm to say."

"Good. You go ahead, then. Gallinger and I will follow."

In such order, two minutes later, they entered the customers' room of the firm of Bynum & Shackleford.

"Mr. Bynum?" he inquired of one of the clerks. A jerk of the thumb toward the closed door was his answer. He looked to Gallinger for support.

"Go on—knock," said Gallinger.

Walcott knocked. A guarded, intense murmur of conversation within ceased abruptly.

"What?" some one cried out from behind the partition. "Who's that? What d'ye want?"

"That's Bynum," said Gallinger to Reverdy.

Walcott raised his hand to knock again, without replying, but before his knuckles touched the panels of the door it was opened from within, and Bynum looked out angrily.

"What the devil do you want?" he stormed angrily. "I gave orders——"

"Want to see you," put in Walcott, cheerfully. "Hold on! Won't detain you a minute."

Bynum recognized him at last.

"Oh, Mr. Walcott," he exclaimed in his most soothing manner. "If you'll excuse me, just a second——"

"How about my Ontario?" interrupted Walcott.

"Why—er—I regret—the fall in the price obliged me to sell you out, not half an hour ago. If you had only been here to put up more margin——"

"Too thin," commented Gallinger, audibly.

Bynum looked quickly toward the speaker. He saw Reverdy also, and a puzzled expression crossed his handsome face.

"What does this mean, Mr. Walcott?" he inquired, querulously.

Walcott quietly inserted his foot behind the half-open door and the jamb.

"Want to talk to you," he replied, tersely. "Better let us in, so that we won't be overheard."

Bynum attempted to close the door.

"But I don't understand——" he began.

"Let me in, sir!" he told Bynum, sternly.

Nonplussed, Bynum gave way; for the moment his wits deserted him, and in that moment Gallinger also had entered and put his shoulders to the door. Then Bynum began to have an inkling of what was in the wind.

"By what right," he blustered furiously at Reverdy, "do you intrude?"

"Why, he said ingenuously, "Miss Shackleford wished to see me, so I just came in." But promptly he dropped his bantering tone.

"We came to see you, primarily, about Mr. Walcott's Ontario, Bynum," he said, coldly. "Mr. Walcott wants his money back."

Bynum sneered. "Oh, he does!" he snarled. "Well, I don't know by what right——"

"Oh, yes, you do. You say you sold him out at twenty-five, I believe. Well, now, to whom did you sell Walcott's one-hundred shares of Ontario?"

"Belden & Tausig."

Reverdy turned to the girl at his side.

"How much did he induce you to put into the Ontario deal, Helen?" he asked. "Fifty thousand dollars, all told," she faltered. "He had just informed me that we are both wiped out—insolvent. Of course, I believed him, but—but, Clifford, are you sure—sure?"

"Bynum's sure," he laughed. "Aren't you, Bynum? Come; what have you done with the money? It's deposited to your account somewhere, we know. Where?"

For a little while there was a strained silence in the office. Bynum's eyes, which at first had glared defiance into Reverdy's, fell before the other's unmoved, unrelenting regard.

"Oh, well——I" he snapped at length, "I agree."

He sat down at the desk, taking a check book from his pocket, and jabbing the pen viciously into the inkstand. Gallinger's plump sides shook with silent merriment.

"Miss Shackleford and I," Reverdy proclaimed, with a beaming confidence that proved to be justified, "will have the checks certified, Gallinger. If they are all right, we'll phone you, and you can let Mr. Bynum go about his business. Helen"—unconsciously his tone softened—"I've a cab waiting. You'll come with me, of course?"

* * * * * * * *

Reverdy dashed out of the bank, beaming a large satisfaction at the whole wide world.

"It's all right—certified," he almost shouted at the girl. She nestled back against the cushions with a little, halting sigh. "Reverdy gave the cabman her address and climbed in.

At first she had drawn a little away from him, half fearfully, glancing at him from under her up-curled lashes. But Reverdy did not attempt to force the issue. Through his life's happiness hung in the balance, still he thought he knew——

"I—I don't know how I am to thank you, Clif—Clifford," he heard her say, "I haven't asked for thanks," he returned. "I believe it's hardly necessary for me to state what I would ask."

"N-no," she breathed.

He saw her hand stealing timidly across the cushion toward his own. In an instant he was very happy. After a long pause, "But why did you send me away?" he would know, imperatively.

He could feel her trembling in the pressure of her fingers. "It—it was all a mistake, dear," she said at length. "I did not know, until you were gone, how much I lo——"

"Hush!" he cried, gravely. "Not now, not here, sweetheart," he pleaded. "Why, don't you know that all the world's on tiptoe, holding its breath to hear you say just that?"

"BUT WHY DID YOU REFUSE TO SEE ME?"

(Copyr't, 1912, by Century Syndicate.)

The Constitution's Classified Policy Wins Endorsement!

REAL ESTATE, RENTING & INSURANCE.
B. M. GRANT & CO.
204-205-206-207-208-209-210 GRANT BUILDING.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

August 11th, 1913

The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta.

Gentlemen:-

We have read with interest your announcement in your Sunday's issue concerning your classified advertisements.

We have always contended that the headings of the classified columns should truthfully state the class of advertisements to be found under that heading.

We wish to commend you on this stand and we believe that it will be very beneficial both to the Advertiser and to your paper.

With best regards, we are,

Very truly yours,

B. M. Grant & Co.

MEMBER ATLANTA REAL ESTATE MEN'S ASSOCIATION

OFFICE OF
HARRIS G. WHITE
REAL ESTATE
307 GRANT BUILDING
BELL PHONE M. 3479

ATLANTA, GA. August 12th, 1913

Constitution Publishing Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen:-

I notice with a great deal of pleasure your new classification system to be used in your Classified Columns.

It will enable us to promptly locate the thing for which we may be after and avoid the necessity of reading endless numbers of little ads entirely foreign to what we are seeking.

I think that you will find the result will be that the efficency of your columns will be greatly enhanced and that you will have many more readers who will look to your columns to supply their wants. It will not be necessary to read "Automobile for sale", "Husband wanted and "Second hand furniture for sale" when you want to employ a stenographer.

With best wishes, I am,

Yours truly,

Harris G. White

EDWIN P. ANSLEY
REAL ESTATE - RENTING
REALTY TRUST BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

August 14th, 1913

The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen:-

I was glad to read your page announcement in Sunday's paper regarding your system of classifying "Want Ads".

The newspaper which publishes a classified page in the true sense of the word, serves the people (The Readers), but that paper which does not, makes money for itself and gives the reader a puzzle page, and lessens the benefit to both advertiser and reader.

Your announcement is a move in the right direction, and will make it possible to advertise any article from a dress suit, to a cork leg, real estate, old stoves and every need of life, and will aid the reader in locating any one of these articles if he so desires.

Glad to see you so progressive,

Yours truly,

E. P. Ansley

These Men Made Fortunes Out of Want Ads!

You Can Do the Same— If You'll Use Them

Read What They Say About The Constitution's System of Classifying Its Want Ads, So You Can Find What You Want When You Want It

---

CHAS. P. GLOVER, PRESIDENT
EUGENE S. HELLY, VICE-PRES.
F. M. GRAHAM, SECRETARY

SALES
EXCHANGES
RENTINGS

CHAS. P. GLOVER REALTY CO.

2½ WALTON ST.

Atlanta, Ga.

The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Gentlemen:

I want to take this occasion to compliment you on the progress you are showing in your classified columns. Your announcement of last Sunday in which you state the Want Ads in the Constitution will be placed only under the classification where they rightfully belong, is a move in the right direction.

I have been advocating this for some time and am sure that your readers and advertisers throughout Atlanta will respond readily to your new system of classification.

The index which you are printing on your first Want Ad page is a particularly good idea.

Yours truly,

Chas. P. Glover

Turn to the want ad pages now and see for yourself how easy it is to find anything your heart desires.

The index to the want ads is on the first page of the want ad section.

If it's a room you want, look under the classification "FOR RENT---Rooms." You'll find the furnished and unfurnished rooms classified separately, and the north side rooms separated from the south side, etc.

If it's an automobile, look under "AUTOMOBILES---For Sale." You won't find any rooms for rent there, but you will find plenty of good new and second-hand automobiles, which the other fellow can't use, but which might answer your purpose exactly.

Haven't you something you'd like to trade? Look in the "BARTER AND EXCHANGE" column. You may be able to make a trade for the very thing you now feel you can't afford to buy.

And in the "HOUSEHOLD GOODS" column there's enough furniture and house furnishings offered for sale to actually stock a store. It's all good, too, or the advertiser wouldn't pay real money to tell you about it.

REMEMBER---All of these ads in The Constitution are paid for. That's why you're not wasting your time in answering them.

That's one of the many reasons why *you too* would get quick results if *you* should advertise *your* wants in The Constitution.

There's a Place for Every Want Ad, and Every Want Ad Is in Its Place in

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

"The Standard Southern Newspaper"

MEXICAN MUDDLE LOOKING CLEARER

President Believes Substantial Progress Has Been Made. Huerta Expected to Reply to Envoy Lind's Statement.

Mexico City, August 16.—Federico Gamboa, the Mexican minister of foreign affairs, tonight gave out the first statement made by any Mexican official regarding the message sent to provisional President Huerta by President Wilson through his personal representative, John Lind.

Minister Gamboa said the Mexican government would give consideration to the communication presented by Mr. Lind and after fully discussing it, would make a reply.

This procedure is contrary to the opinion held generally here the past week regarding the Mexican government's attitude, it being assumed in view of General Huerta's note of August 6, in which he characterized Mr. Lind as being persona non grata unless he brought proper credentials and recognition of the Huerta administration, that all subsequent correspondence would be ignored.

Washington, August 16.—Substantial progress has been achieved, in the judgment of administration officials here, by John Lind, in the first week of his delicate mission to Mexico. They feel the American embassy's adviser at Mexico has made a break in the wall which thwarted and has erected to the Mexican government to obstruct the negotiations. The government he already has made a wide stand to be solid of a preliminary character and will be followed by others setting out more in detail the object which the American administration had in mind in dispatching him to Mexico City.

Huerta Advised to Make Concessions.

The delivery of the preliminary communications, either orally or in writing, will depend entirely upon the reception which the Mexican government accords the first communication. This is now under careful consideration, a fact regarded as the strongest promise for the ultimate success of the negotiations. It is understood that while there is nothing in these views in the nature of a demand for the withdrawal of General Huerta from the presidency, or for the arbitrary fixing of a date for a general election, there is manifested an insistent information of the administration's belief that some concession should be made by the Huerta government to help relieve the present intervention and to insure the early return of a truly popular government.

If these fundamentals are accepted, the way would be open for conferences to define the means by which the desired results could be brought about.

It is expected at the state department that the next step in the negotiations will not be taken before Monday. The request of the Mexican government for time to consider Mr. Lind's presentation practically conveyed that idea. Meanwhile, it is deemed essential that the principals to the negotiations shall surround them with the utmost secrecy at this interesting phase.

Foreign Powers to Be Informed.

Not the slightest intimation of Mr. Lind's communications has reached any of the representatives of foreign powers. It is expected, however, that as soon as the Mexican government reaches a decision as to whether further overtures are to be received at all, steps will be taken to acquaint the representatives in Mexico of the foreign powers with the nature of Lind's mission.

The same information probably will be conveyed to the diplomatic representatives of the same powers accredited to the United States.

Senator Lodge had a long talk with Secretary Bryan today about Mexican affairs. In view of his formal declaration in the senate of his purpose to stand squarely behind the president, providing the Mexican difficulty could be kept out of the field of politics, this is believed to foreshadow a better entente between the democratic and republican members of the foreign relations committee than existed yesterday.

Henry Lane Wilson, retired ambassador to Mexico, remains in Washington, still undecided as to his future movements. Mr. Wilson today also was reflecting upon the communication which Secretary Bryan dispatched to Ambassador Page in London regarding his comment upon the statement attributed to the British foreign office. Whether he will make any further criticism in this matter also will depend upon Great Britain's answer to Secretary Bryan's apology, which probably will be delayed until Monday or Tuesday.

To Reorganize Probing Committee.

Democratic members of the senate foreign relations committee have determinated that if the investigation of Mexican border conditions and American financial support to revolutionists is to be continued by the special subcommittee that worked along the border last year, that committee will be reorganized so that its control rests with democratic senators.

The investigation conducted last year was under direction of Senator Smith, of Michigan, and Senator Fall, both republicans, who are now preparing reports. Prior to the end of the last congress, Senator Smith obtained permission to continue the investigation into the present congress.

The foreign relations committee will determine next week as to whether the investigation is to be carried on. If the committee is authorized to continue, it will be reorganized so that three democratic members will control it and the chairman will become democratic.

Several conditions for investigation of Mexican conditions have been introduced in the senate recently and demands are being considered by the foreign relations committee in the general discussion involving the future of the work of the existing investigating committee. The Smith-Fall committee was appointed under a resolution directing it to determine whether at that time there was a danger of foreign complications covered the entire scope of Mexican border conditions and the "treatment of America" in the border states of Mexico.

Mexico City, August 16.—Virulent attacks on Dr. William Bayard Hale, who is here for the purpose of advising President Wilson on affairs in Mexico, are contained today in nearly all the Mexican newspapers.

The Intransigente accuses him of being an interventionist whose greatest desire is to see the stars and stripes waving over Mexico.

Other comments are of a similar tenor.

Dr. Hale has received a dozen anonymous warnings either telephoned or written that he is in danger of arrest or expulsion. He believes that the campaign against him is directed from the United States.

Manitowoc, Wis., August 16.—After an eight-day trip, 200 miles through an agitating and overdecorative with a wide family, George Garrey, a former Manitowoc man, with a party has arrived from Mexico City and Vera Cruz. Garrey and his party traveled night and day, for eight days and reached Marfa, Texas, in an exhausted state.

Garrey is chief engineer for a smelting company with headquarters in New York and was at Sierra Mojada. The revolutionists seized the rail lines and cut the telegraph wires and Garrey was unable to get a message through to his company, or leave the country. Fearing for their lives, Garrey and his assistants left the city at night with a mule train carrying their baggage.

Tupper Has Peace Plan.

Eagle Pass, Texas, August 16.—Henry Wilkes Tupper, president of the American Peace Forum, who bears a proposition for peace, the nature of which he has not disclosed, will seek permission from constitutionalists to make a trip into the interior of Mexico and submit his proposition to Governor Venustiano Carranza in person. It is arranged today that Mr. Tupper has arranged a conference with General Jesus Carranza, brother of the constitutionalist leader, for this morning, but the meeting was postponed on account of the battle at Rodriguez.

Silly Season Statesmanship.

(From The Engineering and Mining Journal.)

Reading of Atlanta Charter Bill Proved McClatchey's Biggest Job

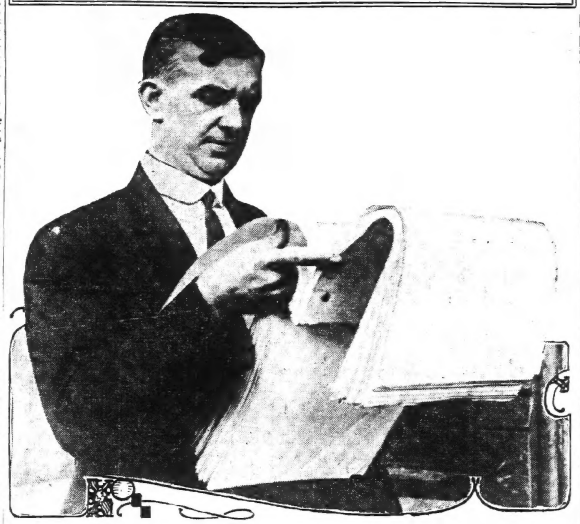


Photo by Harris & Ewing, Staff Photographers.

Here is D. B. McClatchey, reading the governor's signature and the voice of the people of Atlanta in order to clothe this new working basis of things municipal here, is written on 100 sheets of paper, each 22x34 inches in its dimensions. The entire bill requires four hours to be read through. It weighs six pounds and, as Mr. McClatchey says, "takes a blacksmith to hold it long enough to read it."

"If the things Atlanta does under this new charter," says Mr. McClatchey, measure up to the size of the bill, she will have New York backed off into the Atlantic ocean in a few years.

Famed English Organist Plays At This Afternoon's Concert

Eugene Wyatt, the famous English organist from Crystal Palace, London, who will play at the free concert at the Auditorium in Atlanta this afternoon.

Eugene Wyatt, the celebrated English organist, will be the soloist at the free concert at the Auditorium-Armory this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Everybody in Atlanta is invited to hear him. He is the man who plays to 12,000 people at a time in Royal Albert hall, London. He is expected to play to over 4,000 here in Atlanta.

Mr. Wyatt's program will be as follows:

Bach—Grand Fugue in G minor.

Wolstenholme—(a) "The Question". (b) "The Answer." Hofman. (c) Scherzo in F. Op. 70, No. 2.

Rachmaninoff—(a) Prelude in C sharp minor. Chopin. (b) Polonaise in A. Op. 40, No. 1.

Wyatt—(a) "Improvisation"; (b) "Creole Serenade"; (c) "Scherzo Joyeuse."

Lemare—(a) Romance in D flat. Halsey. (b) Andante Pastorale, Op. 23, No. 1. Dedicated to E. W.)

Widor—(a) Allegro Cantabile, from Organ Symphony VI. (b) Gounod. (c) Grand march from "La Reine de Saba."

It will be seen from the above that while the program is one that will surely interest all musicians, it is full of melody and harmony, and will appeal strongly to the popular ear.

Mr. Wyatt has been in Atlanta since Friday, and has already thoroughly acquainted himself with the mechanism of the great organ. He is the first of a number of distinguished musicians who will be brought here by the Music Festival association during the next couple of months. From among them will be chosen a successor to Dr. Percy J. Starnes.

Melodies of Golden Grain.

The well-preserved octogenarian whose youthful days may have been passed on some New England farm may now, as he butters his wheaten bread while gazing through a window of a swiftly rushing dining coach, look out upon harvest scenes calculated to arouse a grim smile over some contrasts between methods and conditions of the present and those of sixty or seventy years ago.

The wheat field in harvest time tells wonderful stories; it will sing a midsummer idyll to one who may think upon it. Our sturdy old friend may recall the days when much lime was mixed with the seed wheat to supply the deficiency in the soil; when the strong hand sowed it broadcast to the measured tread; when he entered the sheaves to his body and cut them with a sickle possibly before his father bought a cradle.

A wisp of the wheat straw was used for binding twine was not in common use. And then the thrashing with the flail and the sacking of the grain and the long slow drive to the old water-power mill down by the lively little stream; the return with flour and the weekly baking in the big oven. Presto! The few years become vast fields of hundreds and thousands in the middle states, the ohio valley, the middle west, the great northwest and in states whose names were unknown in his youth he beholds now the greatest potentiality in giving the whole world the staff of life. The drill succeeds the hand. Steam and gasoline drive the running machines that plow, sow, reap, thrash and sack. It is the song of wheat through many decades that rings in the old gentleman's ears as his eyes flash to memories of a humble past and realization of a proud present.

Over seven hundred million bushels of wheat produced in the United States in the one year 1912. Yes; of winter wheat whose green velvet emerged from its downy blanket of protecting snow there were 359,812,000 bushels. The most important producers with over twenty millions each of winter wheat to their account were Kansas, with $1,460,000; Nebraska, 50,$50,000; Washington, 37,569,000; Missouri (notwithstanding its pest of the Hessian fly), 21,720,000; Pennsylvania, 22,220,000; Oklahoma, 20,936,000 bushels.

And of the $30,348,000 bushels of spring wheat the most important producers (over twenty millions each) were North Dakota, 142,820,000; Minnesota, 87,064,000; South Dakota, 32,183,000; Washington, 28,486,000.

Washington, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Oklahoma—our old student of wheat culture never heard of them in those days when, with each advance of his foot, his good right hand methodically scatter the seed broadcast.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Our Military "Movies."

(From The Chicago Record-Herald.)

Tommy Atkins is not so large a figure in our national life as in that of Britain. We have had no Kipling to sing of him; army reports are not thrilling reading, and most of us know precious little about him except what we can see when he follows the band down the avenue on holidays. Then we admire the precise, machine-like regularity of his stride and his way of holding his chest, and speculate as to how the result was achieved.

Through the aid of moving pictures, army officials are trying to restrict the range of our speculation and widen the range of our knowledge. The 3,000 feet of films shown in Chicago last week by Major Thomas J. Dickman represent the first successful attempt to get the soldier before the public in work and play. The pictures were taken at Fort Riley and show a battery of horse artillery entraining to the front, and in battle action, as well as the work of the scouts and the telephone signal corps and many details of the soldier's daily life.

So far as the public is concerned, the pictures will have great educational value as well as unusual interest when they are publicly exhibited. They afford vivid glimpses of a little known phase of governmental activity and point the moral of efficiency. So far as the officers are concerned, the moving pictures should be highly gratifying, for they show how well officers and men have built up under discipline the nucleus of an excellent fighting machine.

"CUSSES" OUT TURNKEY AND GETS NEW CHARGE

Sam Goss, aged 20, of 47 Harold avenue, will face Recorder Iro Tanner Preston Monday on two counts of disorderly conduct. Goss was arrested at Howell and Decatur streets Saturday night about 5 o'clock by Call Officers Milan and Palmer. Goss is said by the officers to have been raving drunk, and to have been swearing at everyone within hearing distance.

When taken to the station house Goss proceeded to raise such a disturbance and used such language in addressing Turnkey Whitley that the last named officer made the second charge of disorderly conduct against him.

About all the average man takes for a cold is advice.

LYNCHERS RECOGNIZED; INDICTMENTS EXPECTED

Grand Jury of Calhoun County Investigating Killing of Negro at Morgan.

Sylvester, Ga., August 16.—(Special.) The grand jury of Calhoun county, called in special session by Judge Frank Park immediately after the lynching of Son Lovett, a negro, charged with murder, at Morgan, on Thursday night, is reported to have evidence against members of the mob that took part in the crime, and it is believed that a special term of court will be called to try those who may be indicted.

Several prominent citizens of Shellman and others from Calhoun and Terrell counties are said to have been recognized when their masks were knocked off in a struggle they had with Deputy Sheriff W. L. Calhoun. No one was injured in the tussel between the guards in charge of the negro and the members of the mob.

It is reported that the guards, when questioned before the grand jury, aware that members of the mob gave the distress signal of a fraternal order when they approached to get the negro.

Reports that the lynchers made sarcastic remarks to Judge Park when he pleaded with them to spare the negro are untrue. Although they persisted in their regret to kill the black, the lynchers maintained a respectful attitude toward the judge.

If you can't get capital interested there is something wrong with your scheme. Anything that is reasonably certain to pay 8 per cent interests capital.

By issuing carefully you will find more than to command that to entice.

LODGE NOTICE

To Chiefs and Members of Comanche Tribe, No. 8: You are requested to meet at the Red Men's Wigwam, 88 Central avenue, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, August 17, 1913, for purpose of attending the funeral of our deceased brother, A. J. Grubbs. Funeral services at H. M. Patterson's chapel. Interment at Hollywood cemetery. Brothers of other tribes invited.

SAM DUNLAP, Sachem.

Attest:
HENRY H. GREEN, Chief of Records.

Our Ineffective Mexican Policy.

(From The Engineering and Mining Journal.)

During the last week the affairs of Mexico have figured more extensively in our newspapers than at any time since the fighting in the Mexican capital. Ambassador Wilson has been retired and the president has intimated the nature of his own policy. This seems to be to try to persuade the Mexican factions to hold a prompt and fair election, and to promise to abide by the result, thus creating a government which the United States will recognize. If the Mexicans will not do this, the United States may let all parties have arms and fight things to a finish among themselves.

These proposals do not impress us as being effective. The idea of a fair election in Mexico is itself rather a joke. The idea of letting the Mexicans fight things out has a certain merit. By the time they have done so they will have learned a lesson that may last a century, but the prospect of what might in the meantime happen to foreigners in the country is not pleasing.

"I shan't go to their house again." "What's the matter, didn't they ask you to sing?"

"Yes."

"And didn't you?"

"No. When I asked to be excused they merely let it go at that. I supposed, of course, they'd insist on it."—Detroit Free Press.

Lazy men would rather find fault than find work.

BUILDING LOTS
$200 WILL BUY A GOOD ONE

Building Lots 40x120 feet, in a good section, where improvements are being made every day, for $200, sounds ridiculous—but it isn't.

On Wylie street, between the Georgia Railroad Roundhouse and Moreland avenue, just a few blocks from DeKalb avenue, we have had placed with us a tract of land that has been subdivided into good building lots, ranging in price from $200 to $400 each. When lots can be bought for $200 on the terms that we can give you, there is no excuse in the world for not having a home.

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We have for rent house No. 23, which has seven rooms, in good repair, in one of our best neighborhoods, and within stone's throw of both Peachtree and West Peachtree car lines. Will be vacant September 1. Rental $45 per month.

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